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Russia Pressing Britain In Mid-east Peace Move

Three Bombs Found

OTTAWA (CP) — An army munitions expert removed dynamite bombs from three mailboxes in the western section of the city today.

Authorities later said the bombs were live, "as live as we are and very, very dangerous."

Reports said the first contained four sticks of dynamite, but details of the other two were not available. All three mailboxes where bombs were found are within a 1½-mile radius.

On New Year's Eve a dynamite bomb exploded outside a downtown government office building. It shattered windows on the first five floors of the nine-storey building, ripped a hole four feet deep in the sidewalk and knocked down power lines.

The latest bomb finds were reported to police by a firm that picks up mail for the post office.

Spokesman for the RCMP and Commons protective staff said no special security precautions are being taken on Parliament Hill. There are no outside mail boxes on the Hill.



By HARRY MULHALL

Big Four Effort Seems in Offing

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky met for 30 minutes today with British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart on what was believed to be a Middle East peace initiative.

Afterwards, the ambassador told reporters:

"We discussed the situation in the Middle East which has become more acute as a result of the Israeli attack on Beirut airport."

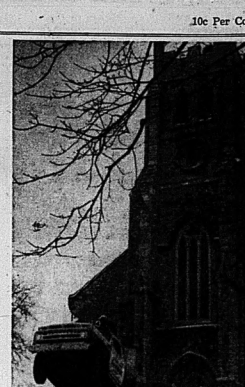
British officials declined to give any other details of the meeting, except to say that it was at the ambassador's own request.

Smirnovsky would not say whether his message had included any specific proposals for bringing peace in the Middle East.

But it was widely reported in advance that the Soviet Union was interested in mounting a peace initiative jointly with Britain, the United States and France.

The Soviet Union has recently made approaches to Paris and Washington. Smirnovsky's call at the foreign office followed closely a visit to Cairo by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

There also have been talks in New York recently between Soviet and Israeli representativs.



By HARRY MULHALL

Israeli Warplanes Raid Jordan Guns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli warplanes attacked Arab positions in Jordan today to silence guns which had fired on an army patrol, an Israeli army spokesman reported.

The spokesman said the planes roared in low over the Jordan River near Beit Yosef, 10 miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

No further details of the attack were available immediately.

The army also said it intercepted and drove back a band of saboteurs who had crossed from Jordan into Israel near Massada, just south of Galilee Wednesday night.

Jordan reported earlier that armed Israeli helicopters had struck at Jordanian forces in the southern desert Wednesday and that a Jordanian soldier was killed. The same area along the Jordan-Israeli frontier was the scene of an Israeli helicopter attack Tuesday in which three Jordanian security police were killed.

Blaiberg Plans 'Birthday' Party

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the longest surviving heart transplant patient, planned a dinner party tonight to celebrate the first anniversary of his operation in a South African hospital.

"I feel even better than I did years before the operation," said the chubby 59-year-old dentist who received a new lease on life when Dr. Christiaan Barnard's transplant team gave him a new heart at Groote Schuur Hospital last Jan. 7.

Truck Bucks!

This truck looks like it's ready to lift off. Not so. Vehicle was delivering scaffolding for interior work on St. Thomas' Church when weight of lumber lifted cab above ground.

A Happy Beginning!

For Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowdell, the New Year began auspiciously — with the birth of a son, their fifth child. As first baby delivered at Belleville General Hospital in 1969, Shawn Robert is showered with gifts from local businessmen. But another family of five children weren't so lucky New Year's Day. (For story see Page 3.)

Greek Airliner Hi-jacked

CAIRO (CP) — A gunman Hi-jacked an Olympic Airways DC-6 with 102 persons aboard on a flight from the Greek island of Crete to Athens today and forced the pilot to fly here, Egyptian officials identified the man as a Greek national.

The Middle East news agency quoted the aircraft's pilot as saying the man had fired a shot over his head when he tried to call Athens by radio. It said the bullet went through the cabin window.

Egyptian authorities identified the hijacker as George Flamorides.

Earlier reports quoted sources at the Athens airport as saying two Arab gunmen had forced the plane to here.

Strict security precautions were in force when the plane touched down here. The 97 passengers, who included 27 women and seven children, were taken off the plane. A crew of five also was aboard.

The plane was on a 50-minute flight to Athens from Iraklion, Crete, to the Greek capital when the gunman forced the pilot to change course.

Blizzard Isolates Southwest Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

South-central Ontario was virtually immobilized Wednesday as a snowstorm, fanned by winds up to 30 miles an hour, dumped two to eight inches of snow, blocked highways and stranded hundreds of New Year's Day travellers.

A Gray Coach Lines bus and more than 20 cars piled up on Highway 400 south of Barrie, forcing police to seal off the section for more than three hours.

Mac Appleton, 56, of Toronto was killed when he was struck by the bus which was unable to stop on the slick highway.

Meanwhile, the community of Goderich, 35 miles northwest of London, could not be reached by road and police closed all roads north of London and Woodstock because of heavy snow drifting.

Two Durham, Ont., men escaped serious injury when their light plane overshot the runway at Wiarton airport where visibility was reduced to almost zero. Pilot Kieth Hunter suffered a broken right shoulder and James Hopkins, was treated for cuts and bruises.

A Canadian National Railways Dayliner enroute to Goderich from Toronto was stranded at Seaforth when a track plow broke down. Passengers were transported the remaining 20 miles to Goderich by bus.



"Couldn't we wait outside, Richard?"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The pattern of weather will change little today and Friday. It will remain cold. Winds will become lighter. A few snowflurries are likely.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	10	2 below
One Year Ago	19	5 below

Bone-chilling Cold Hits U. S.

CHICAGO (AP) — Bone-chilling cold gripped nearly two-thirds of the United States today, its bite compounded by gale-force winds and heavy snow in parts of the Northeast.

The cold wave which broke out of the northwest early in the week drove temperatures to their lowest marks of the season completed a cross-country sweep and dropped the mercury near or below zero in the Northeast.

Bus Rams Police Car At Accident; Three Die

DORION, Que. (CP) — Three persons were killed and four were taken to hospital Wednesday following collisions involving five vehicles on the wind-swept snow-drifted Trans-Canada Highway near here.

Involved in the accidents were a gasoline tanker truck, two cars, a police cruiser and a bus headed for Ottawa, Sudbury, Ont., and Vancouver.

Dead are Albert Germain, 42, and his wife, 40, and Jean-Guy Laporte, 27, all of Montreal.

Today police gave this account:

First Paul-Emile Pare steered his slanted tanker truck to the side of the highway.

Behind him cars driven by Mr. Laporte and Mr. Germain slowed down and collided.

Const. Roberge, who arrived to investigate the collision, stopped his cruiser behind the two cars.

The two car drivers got into the cruiser with the police constable and Mrs. Germain and the truck driver were standing outside when the Ottawa-bound bus carrying 35 passengers slammed into the cruiser.

The cruiser burst into flames.

Mr. Germain was killed at the scene. Mr. Laporte was thrown from the car and died in hospital later.

Mrs. Germain was killed on impact. Mr. Pare was hurt by the bus and thrown into the middle of the highway.

Const. Roberge escaped from the burning car by crawling through a broken window and rolling in a snowbank to extinguish his flaming clothes.

Biafra Seeking Truce to Allow Relief Delivery

UMUAHIA (AP) — The leader of secessionist Biafra, Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, has called for a limited truce in the Nigerian civil war to allow delivery of relief supplies and possibly open the way for peace.

Ojukwu proposed in a New Year's Eve broadcast that federal Nigeria and the Breakaway eastern region join in a cease-fire and negotiations without preconditions.

He said that despite the 18-month civil war, there is still a wide area of "great mutual advantage" between Nigerians and Biafrans. Peace talks, he said, could cover many subjects including economic relations "and even the possibility of a Commonwealth arrangement."

Ojukwu said the federal forces have gained no territory since September.

LAGOS (AP) — Government troops and police opened fire on a crowd in the west Nigerian town of Egba Obafemi, killing 20 persons, most of them civilians, the Daily Times of Lagos says.

Reports from the area said tax riots and political turmoil have resulted in the deaths of an estimated 70 persons so far. The troops fired on the crowd Tuesday after it had thrown up roadblocks, the Daily Times says.

Today's Chuckle

Vocational counselor to young man: "Your vocational aptitude test indicates that your best opportunities exist where your father holds an influential position."

Edmonton Businessmen Book Passages to Moon

EDMONTON (CP) — Two businessmen have booked passage and paid deposits for a trip to the moon, and say they will write off the cost as business expenses for ventures they plan 240,000 miles in space.

Jerry Bell and Vic Chernick, partners in a sales agency, said they would be interested in services of some kind, like motels, drive-in restaurants or health clubs.

"Who knows, we might even be able to persuade Hugh Hefner to establish a bunny club on the moon," Mr. Bell said.

Edmonton travel agent Ruben Dallal said he booked the passage for them, and for himself because his agency would want an office on the moon.

"It sounds ridiculous now, but it will be a reality in 10 years or less," Mr. Chernick said. "It's only good business to get into something first."

Greg Swafford, a Pan-American Airways representative in Seattle, said Tuesday the bookings have been accepted. Pan-American has received almost 200 bookings in various U.S. cities, a large number of them since Apollo 8 orbited the moon Christmas day

News Briefs

BELFAST (AP) — An explosion partly demolished a nationalist monument early today on the route of a civil rights march at Toome Bridge, County Antrim. A police spokesman said it was obviously the work of Ulster loyalist extremists.

Same Czech Leaders in Control Under New Federal System

PRAGUE (CP) — Czechoslovakia's most sweeping government change since the August invasion left the occupied country today with similar leaders still in control and still pledged to press ahead with stalled reform programs.

Premier Oldrich Cernik's new federal government, announced Wednesday, contained no unexpected members. There was no indication that the wholesale reshuffle involved in setting up the new federal system would lead, under Soviet pressure, to a purge of progressives.

Diplomatic observers said the new lineup made no basic shift in the balance between progressives and conservatives.

The federal system gives more autonomy to the Czech and Slovak governments but leaves over-all programs in the hands of the federal cabinet.

There were two additions to the cabinet's senior ranks.

Jan Marko, 46, a relatively unknown engineer and economic specialist, was named foreign minister. He succeeds Jiri Hajek, who resigned Sept. 19 under Soviet pressure after denouncing the Warsaw pact invasion at the United Nations. Marko was one of the progressives elected to the Communist party central committee at a clandestine congress soon after the invasion.

The other new man is Jan Tabacek, also an engineer, named foreign trade minister. He succeeds Vaclav Valec, who became a deputy premier.

On key position—that of speaker of the new federal legislature—has yet to be decided, and there see some indications there may be a battle over the man to fill the post.

More than 1,000,000 Czech workers, many of them ready to go on strike to support their demands, insist that progressive Josef Smrkovsky, be retained as speaker.

Reformers still see the campaign to back Smrkovsky as a rallying point and believe that his removal would be a blow to their cause.

The federation calls for an even distribution between Czechs and Slovaks of the four top posts in the country and President Ludvik Svoboda and Cernik are both Czechs like Smrkovsky.

Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek is a Slovak and the leader of the Slovak Communist party, Gustav Husak, has insisted that another Slovak be speaker of the legislature.

Shopping Plaza Proposal

Second Bid Made To Delay Rezoning Hearing

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Belleville's glossiest commercial development has started the New Year with an unexpected hangover.

The same issue that bedevilled progress on construction of a million-dollar north-ern shopping plaza at the end of 1968 hung over into the new calendar year today.

It is a move to defer a provincial government decision on rezoning a North Front Street land package set aside for the shopping centre development.

City officials today confirmed an Ontario Municipal Board meeting had been called in Toronto tomorrow to discuss another requested postponement in the controversial zoning hearing.

It is the second such postponement sought in two months by the same applicant — Oshawa Wholesale, parent of the big Towers shopping complex on Belleville's west-ern outskirts.

City solicitor E. Guss Porter today confirmed he would oppose the application for postponement on behalf of the city.

He said he would be joined by legal counsel for Cambridge Leaseholds, the Windsor-based developer which plans the plaza.

The latest development became public less than a week before OMB hearings in Belleville to discuss the rezoning application, crucial to the plaza location.

The hearing was set for Jan. 7 — after the original OMB inquiry in Belleville Nov. 4 was delayed at the request of Oshawa Wholesale lawyers.

In Toronto, George Elliott, the developer who has directed the plaza enterprise for Cambridge, indicated he had heard of further moves last week.

"I just got wind of it Christmas Eve," he said.

Obviously angered, Mr. Elliott would not give any details beyond describing events as a "pathetic situation."

"I heard what happened and it's a terrible situation but I can't prove anything," he said.

"I don't want to say anything until I know what we're talking about.

"We want the hearing to go as scheduled," he added.

Any delays meant a loss of revenue to the Belleville community, he said.

Had rezoning been OMB-approved as first sought, some 250 workers could now be employed on the site, he claimed.

Mr. Elliott would not say when land options on the acre-age set aside for the commercial centre expired.

In Belleville, Mayor Russell Scott said the OMB was a quasi-judicial body and he was reluctant to say anything prior to tomorrow's hearing.

When the move became officially known is not clear.

Mr. Porter said he had discussed the new postponement motion this morning with Oshawa Wholesale's legal rep-resentatives, Thomson Rodger of Toronto.

"Actually, all I can say is I have to carry out the wishes of council and the wishes of council are that they proceed with the zoning change."

The zoning issue has been hanging fire since Feb. 19, 1968 when the Belleville and Sub-urban Planning Board first gave provisional approval to land use redesignation on 18 acres in the North Front Street area.

The scheme then moved upward through city council to the OMB which set a hearing for Nov. 4. On Sept. 23, city council, chafing at any possible delay, authorized Mayor Scott to make strong represen-tation blocking any public hearing by the OMB.

First reaction to tomorrow's hearing on second postponement request came from the Belleville and District Labor Council.

The council today issued a statement condemning the move as "a bad omen" to business-re by Oshawa Wholesale, and its subsidiaries, including Towers...."

"This project has been stalled far too long, and a further delay could be fatal as far as Belleville's inter-ests are concerned," warned spokesman, president Ray Bradshaw.

The statement called on Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, to "use his office and influence" and back the city in ensuring the Jan. 7 meeting.

Earlier, however, Dr. Potter said he wouldn't interfere in the controversy.

"This is purely a local problem. I'm not going to get involved," he said. "It wouldn't do any good anyway. The OMB certainly won't stand for interfer-ence."



Well Deserved Rest

After 23 years with the department of national revenue (taxation division) a well known local accountant, Ed Shier, has announced his retirement. Two of his fellow employees, C. H. MacDonald and G. W. Graves, received pins for a quarter of a century service in the same department. Mr. Shier joined the revenue branch in 1945, following discharge from the RCAF.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

PHILLIP SALA ROBINSON
(Kingston — Belleville)

A resident of the Belleville area for most of his life, Phillip Sala Robinson of Kingston died this morning in the Kingston General Hos-pital. He was in his 66th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sala Robinson, he was born in Thurlow township and worked for the Canadian National Railways for many years. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lottie Emerson, a son William of Belleville and a daughter, Mrs. Bert (Eileen) Culver of Etobicoke. There are two sisters, Mrs. William (Ruth) Rose of Buf-falo, and Mrs. William (Mary) Mayell of Calgary and one brother William of Toronto. There are five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in chapel con-ducted by Rev. A. L. Suther-land. Entombment in Belle-ville Cemetery vault with lat-er interment in Victoria Cemetery.

HORACE L. FARRAR
(Trenton)

The funeral service for Horace L. Farrar was held from the Weaver Funeral Home at Trenton on Monday, Dec. 30.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. J. A. Payton, Grace United Church. Entombment was in the Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Farrar died suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, Dec. 27. He was in his 72nd year.

Mr. Farrar, formerly of Tweed, had lived in Trenton for the past 30 years. He was a retired CNR engineer.

He was a member of the United Church and veteran of World War One.

Mr. Farrar was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Byron Farrar.

He leaves a wife, Georgina and a brother Bernard, both of Trenton.

CHRISTOPHER RICHARD PARKS
(Bannockburn, Ont.)

The funeral of Chris Parks, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parks was held on Wednesday afternoon with service conducted in the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. J. H. Thomp-son.

Bearers were Jack Andrews, Ray White, Dan Wood and Thomas McGarvey. Interment took place in Cooper Cemetery.

GEORGE ALBERT CULBERTSON
(Deseronto)

The funeral service for George Albert Culbertson will be held from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, on Saturday.

The officiating clergyman will be Rev. F. F. Downing, and burial will take place in the Christ Church Cemetery.

Mr. Culbertson died in his 83rd year after a long illness. He was a retired farm-er who had lived in Deser-onto all his life. He was a member of the Christ Anglican Church, and a past war-den.

He was also a member of the Orange Lodge, Forest-ers and Woodmen.

Mr. Culbertson was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Culbertson.

He is survived by his wife, Maryann Paling, and by two daughters, Mrs. Ross Soga, Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. Audrey Hill, Toronto. There are eight grandchildren sur-viving.

Mr. Culbertson also leaves a sister, Mrs. Roma Henson, Deseronto.

DANIEL JOSEPH GAFFNEY

The funeral service for Daniel Joseph Gaffney was held this morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Rev. J. P. Carty celebrated requem mass and Monsignor J. P. Sullivan said prayers at the graveside.

Bearers were William Buck-ley, Patrick McCormick, Arthur McCormick, Edward McDermott and Jerry Harri-gan.

MRS. GEORGE HOPPING

Ill for two months, Mrs. Rae Hopping of Deseronto died at the Kingston General Hospital today at 12.

Until eight years ago Mrs. Hopping was a resident of Texas. She was born at Fredericksburg, Texas. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ottmers.

Mrs. Hopping was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church here.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Hester (Jo-Ann) Saun-ders, San Marcos, Texas; a brother Delbert Ottmers, San Marcos, Texas and two sis-ters Mrs. J. L. Ivy, San Ant-onia, Texas and Mrs. Cora Hensler, Austin, Texas.

She was predeceased by her husband George Hopping.

The funeral service for Mrs. Hopping will be held from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto at 2 p.m., Sunday. The burial will be in the Deseronto cemetery. The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. A. Dowdell.

MRS. ERNEST VANALSTINE

Mrs. Margaret S. Vanal-stine, a resident of Deseronto for 10 years, died at St. Mary's on the Lake, King-ston, Dec. 31 following a lengthy illness. She was 56.

Earlier Mrs. VanAlstine lived at Cobourg. She was a native of Scotland with birth-place at Aberdeen.

When she was active in the community Mrs. VanAlstine attended the Church of the Redeemer, Deseronto.

She is survived by one son, Thomas of Belleville and one daughter Constance of Roch-ester. A granddaughter, Margaret of Belleville also survives.

Her husband, Ernest Van-Alstine predeceased her.

The funeral service will be held from the White and Mor-ris Funeral Home, Deseron-to at 2 p.m. on Friday. In-terment will be in Deseronto Cemetery.

The officiating clergyman at the funeral service will be the Rev. Robert Jones, Picton.

MRS. MARY JANE TWIDDY

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Twiddy was held Tues-day afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was con-ducted by Rev. Roy Vercoe. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

The bearers were Miles Benedict, Omar Chisholm, Harry Farnham, Ernest Har-orest, Vernal Prindle and Clarence Bird.

MRS. GARNET BAILEY
Arnprior — Barrie

RAWDON — The funeral of Mrs. Garnet Bailey of Arn-prior was held Monday from theaBoyer Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. John Angus.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto where she was buried beside her husband.

The bearers were her eldest grandson, Peter Short; a-nd Taylor-Appleby, Arthur Appleby, Sidney Johnston, Ar-thur Morphy and Attie Camp-bell.

Mrs. Bailey, formerly Lil-lian Kathleen Batstone, died Dec. 27 at the home of her daughter in Ottawa. She was in her 69th year.

Daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. James Batstone, Mrs. Bailey lived in Rawdon

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What Sex Means in a Happy Marriage

Why are too many couples un-aware of the full meaning of sexual pleasure? What are the ideal circumstances for better development of a woman's sexual nature? January Reader's Digest reveals often overlooked emotional and physical facts ... offers a doctor's advice calcu-lated to increase pleasure in marriage. A "must" article for everyone who wants to live a happier and fuller life. Get Jan-uary Reader's Digest today.

DEATHS

BEDAL, Howard Oscar — Passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1968 at Trenton Memorial Hos-pital, Howard Bedal, beloved husband of Dorothy Smith. Age 53. Carrying Place, in his late residence. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Jan. 3, 1969 at Carrying Place at Mrs. Kerr Clarke. (Lake) Belleville, Ron Bedal, Brighton, Dear bro-ther of Mrs. John Wrightman (Ruth) Toronto, Mrs. Gilbert Hartley (Lola) Toronto, Alvin Bedal, Carrying Place.

Mr. Bedal is resting at the Sel-ler - Mackey Funeral Home, Brighton. Service will be held on Friday, Jan. 3, 1969 at 1.30 p.m. Entombment in Mount Hope vault.

DIMMELL, Charles Frederick — Suddenly on Thursday, Jan. 2nd, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Charles Frederick Dimmell of Deseronto, Beloved husband of Elizabeth Ann Burgess. Dear father of Nor-man of Ottawa, Mervyn of Willowdale, in his 68th year.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home of Deseronto. Fun-eral service will be held on Mon-day, January 6th at 3.30 p.m. Reverend Stanley Gentle officiat-ing.

Interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

ELLIS, William James — Of Jo-seph's Hospital on Dec. 20, 1968 William James Ellis, late of Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis. Husband of Stella Arthur. Dear father of Mrs. Mrs. Francis Rountree, Angwer Mrs. Ronald Sprague, Mrs. Jack (Irene) Sherman, Mrs. Blanche Webb, Toronto, (Flo-rence) Mrs. Wilbert (Mary) Madoc, in his 76th year.

Mr. Ellis is resting at the Sel-ler - Mackey Funeral Home, Everett St. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1968 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

GOODFELLOW, Mrs. Ruth — 1133 Service, Thursday, Jan. 2, 1969 at 8.30 p.m.

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CULBERTSON, George Albert Sr. — Passed away in Belleville on Wed. Jan. 1, 1969, George Al-bert Culbertson, son of the late Dean Culbertson and Mary Maryann Paling. Dear husband of Audrey Eileen Hill. Dear fa-ther of Mrs. Ross (Joan) Soga, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Audrey Eileen Hill, Tor-onto. Dear brother of Mrs. Roma Henson, Deseronto.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held on Saturday, January 4th at 2 p.m. Interment in Christ Church Cemetery.

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GODDELLOW, Alexander (Sandy) — Of Belleville passed away on Thursday morning, Jan. 2nd, 1969. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodfellow. Beloved husband of the late Myrtle King. Dear father of Floyd of Belleville, Mrs. Georges (Freda) Osborne, R. R. 1, Shannon-ville, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Lauchlan, R. R. 4, Belleville, Mrs. Jack (Irene) Sherman, R. R. 4, Belleville and Mrs. Ken (Mary) Hall, Toronto.

Mr. Goodfellow will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, St. Anne's Church. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery in that city.

Mr. Cassidy died in St. Joseph's Hospital on Dec. 20 following several weeks of illness. He was 56.

Born in Stoco he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy and moved to Peterborough about 27 years ago.

Besides his wife, the former Anastasia Trudeau of Stoco, he is survived by two sons, Carl Cassidy, Toronto, and James, at home, and a daugh-ter Maureen, a nurse in training at Cornwall.

Also surviving are brothers Stafford Cassidy of Tam-worth, Frank of Erimsville, and sisters, Mrs. Earl (Eileen) Toner of Sturgeon Falls, Mrs. Carl (Helen) Weber, Arnold and Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Gabouries of Peterborough.

Many former friends from the Stoco and Tweed district attended the funeral in Peter-borough.

ADRIAN CASSIDY
Peterbrough — Stoco

The funeral of Adrian Cassidy of Peterborough, was held Monday, Dec. 23, from the Duffus Funeral Home to St. Anne's Church. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery in that city.

Mr. Cassidy died in St. Joseph's Hospital on Dec. 20 following several weeks of illness. He was 56.

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Besides his wife, the former Anastasia Trudeau of Stoco, he is survived by two sons, Carl Cassidy, Toronto, and James, at home, and a daugh-ter Maureen, a nurse in training at Cornwall.

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CHARLES FREDERICK DIMMELL
(Deseronto)

The funeral service for Charles Frederick Dimmell, 68, will be held from the White and Morris Funeral Home on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Burial will take place in the Deseronto Cemetery.

The officiating clergyman will be Rev. Stanley Gentle.

Mr Dimmell died in hos-pital on Jan. 2, after a five-year illness.

He was a former bus de-pot operator and a member of the IOOF. Mr. Dimmell died at onetime a Deseron-to councillor, and a member of the town school board.

Mr. Dimmell was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dimmell.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Jane Burgess, two sons, Murray of Willowdale and Norman Dimmell of Ot-tawa, and seven grandchild-ren.

Mr. Dimmell also leaves three sisters, Mrs. John Quinn, Kingston; Mrs. A. Carmichael, Kemptville and Mrs. Leonard MacIntosh, Pembroke.

LACHAPELLE, Frederick John — Of Tweed (and formerly of Belleville) passed away in the Civic Hos-pital Wednesday January 1st, 1969 in his 64th year. Dear son of the late Joseph and Margaret Lachapelle. Dear husband of Margaret Dolan. Dear father of Mrs. Jerome (Mary) Hunter, Toronto, Leo LaChapelle, Shannon-ville, Mrs. Herman (Alice) Hunter, Jerome LaChapelle, Mrs. William (Mary Ann) Ad-ams, Leo LaChapelle, Peter La-Chapelle, Tweed. Dear brother of Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Bedard.

Mr. LaChapelle is resting at the Cather-Stanley Funeral Home, Friday, January 3rd, then to St. Carthage's Church, Tweed, for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. with Rev. Father Ryan officiating. Bur-ial to follow.

Entombment in St. Carthage's Cemetery, Tweed.

ROBINSON, Mr. Philip Sala — Of Kingston (and formerly of Belleville) passed away on Thursday, January 2nd, 1969 in his 66th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sala Robinson. Be-loved husband of Lottie Emer-son. Dear father of William Robinson, Belleville and Mrs. Bert (Eileen) Culver, Etobi-coke. Dear brother of Mrs. Wil-liam (Ruth) Rose, Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. William (Mary) Mayell, Calgary, survived by five grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren, in his 66th year.

Resting at the Cather-Stanley Funeral Home, 38 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, Jan. 3rd at 3.30 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiat-ing.

Entombment in Belleville vault in spring.

VANALSTINE, Mrs. Margaret S. — At St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hos-pital, Kingston, passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 31st, 1968. Mar-garet S. Vanalstine, wife of the late Ernest Vanalstine, dear mother of Thomas, Belleville and Con-stance at Rochester, dear grandmother of Margaret Vanalstine, Belleville, in her 57th year.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held on Fri-day, January 3rd, 1969 at 2 p.m. Reverend Robert Jones officiating. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

BIRTHS

SCOTT — Graydon and Carol Ann (nee Coley of North Bay, Ontario are happy to announce the birth of a son, James Brian on Wednes-day, January 1, 1969 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12½ ozs. Grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scott.

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Only those who have lost can tell,
The heartache of parting without farewell.

— Ever remembered by her son, Roy, daughter Norma Jean and grandchildren.

ADAMS — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Maryeve Adams, who died Jan. 2, 1968.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always dear, never forgotten.
There's not a day, dear Father,
That you're not missed.
Sadly remembered by daugh-ter Myrtle and family.

WOODCOX, Sharon Yvonne — In loving memory of our dear daughter who passed away suddenly in a car acci-dent on Jan. 2, 1967.

Peacefully at rest resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and sorrows past.
She suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God's will her home in sorrow no more.
— Mom and Dad and Shirley and Robert.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank nurses and staff of Ward 2 for their excellent care, also Dr. Green, Dr. Potter, Dr. Ostrom and Dr. Gilmour. Also all friends and relatives for cards and gifts received during my stay in hospital. Flowers and to my daughter and husband and Emerald Lodge, Pir-tek for their good care and kind-ness since returning from Belleville Hospital.

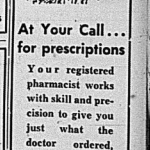
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Carl Stapley at Home: Nothing to Salvage

First Baby A Boy

Fire Destroys Home Near Belleville

In years to come New Year's Day 1969 will bear contrasting memories for two Belleville families — both with the same number of children.

For Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowdell it will be the day their fifth child was born — showered with gifts as the first baby of the year delivered in Belleville General Hospital.

For Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stapley it likely will remain the bleakest of times — the day they and their five children were left homeless after their every possession was lost to fire.

The Dowdell baby arrived at 5.15 a.m. — a boy weighing a bouncing 8 lbs. 12 oz. The couple — whose other children range in age from eight to two years — decided to call him Shawn Robert.

As the year's first baby, Shawn Robert automatically qualified for a prize list of presents from local merchants — ranging from 40 quarts of milk to free diaper service.

About the same time, firemen were still pouring water on the ruins of the Stapley home on Highway 2, four miles west of Belleville.

Cause of the fire — which scattered the Stapleys into zero weather is unknown.

Up to that time it had been a quiet New Year's Eve at the small four-room frame home behind the car repair workshop operated by the 33-year-old Mr. Stapley.

Since Christmas, he and his wife had been fascinated with a puzzle game and frequently stayed up late playing it, he said.

It was the same New Year's Eve. Shortly before 3 a.m. Mrs. Stapley went to bed. Mr. Stapley checked around the outside briefly and when he returned smelled smoke.

He awakened his wife and they traced the smoke to a small bedroom where one of the children was sleeping. Mr. Stapley believed it started in a clothes closet in the room.

Hastily awakening their children they fled outside as fire erupted through their small home.

It was burning out of control as city firemen arrived and the interior of the house was gutted—taking with it all their household and personal possessions.

The Stapleys have been living in the house for the past four years.

Lost in the blaze was the next cash payment due on their mortgage.

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Tax Situation Improves in City

The City of Belleville is slowly but surely bettering its tax collection picture but still more improvement is the aim of the city treasury department.

Approximately 90 per cent of the current tax levy had been collected as of Nov. 30 with the total in outstanding taxes — both current levy and tax arrears — at that time amounting to approximately $700,000.

Since Nov. 30 the city has collected close to $100 000 and tax collector John Grohn says he is looking for the amount of uncollected taxes being reduced to $600,000 by the year end.

A budget figure of $5,078,-035 in tax revenue was set for 1968.

Mr. Grohn said the tax collection picture was improved by one per cent over last year.

But the aim of the city tax department is to eventually reduce the uncollected tax figure to $500,000.

The tax collector points out that actually there is no percentage in not paying property and business taxes when they are due. The penalty for arrears makes the practice costly to the owner and at the same time tends to increase borrowing costs for the city.

Mr. Grohn said the amount of uncollected taxes is a financial barometer for banks and other lending institutions considering loans to municipalities.

Since the Nov. reminder notices have been sent to all property owners with tax arrears.

But there is also some suggestion the city should intensify its collection methods to assure more prompt payment of current taxes.

Mr. Grohn noted that under Section 121 of the Assessment Act, municipalities may take action known as levying taxes by distress.

This means that action can be taken to collect taxes 14 days after they are due.

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Trenton Fire Department To Hire Another Man

TRENTON (Staff) — The Trenton Fire Department will be hiring one extra man and is doing so could be preparing for a new 42 hour work week.

Councillor Gerald Weaver, chairman of the Protection to Persons and Property committee, asked council to give Fire Chief Cecil Ellis permission to hire an extra man to the force.

"There are times when the force has only one man available on certain shifts," said councillor Weaver.

He added that it looks as if the firefighters will be after a 42 hour week in 1969 and if this comes through this extra man will be kept on.

Currently the firefighters serve a 48 hour work-week.

Council agreed to hire the new fireman on a temporary basis as Gerald Lewis of the fire department is off duty due to illness leaving a vacant position on the force.

"With a 42 hour week this new man must be maintained even with the return of Mr. Lewis," said councillor Weaver.

He added that he believes the firemen will get their 42 hour work week in 1969.

"The firefighters do not want to work overtime to make up for being a man short, because they feel this is defeating the purpose of their struggle for shorter hours," said councillor Weaver.

"The bill for overtime last year was $3,000," concluded the councillor.

Discussion of the firefighter's demands is being held up while the department of labor decides who to appoint as chairman of an arbitration board.

Road Allowance To Remain Open

TWEED — The Municipal Council of the Township of Barrie assembled in the Township Hall, Cloyne, with all members present.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. It was decided that road allowance on Boundary Island, Gull Lake, remain open; also that Council apply for interim subsidy on money spent on roads to end of September 1968, amount of $21,-312.61.

The clerk was requested to write the Ontario Hydro at Tweed asking permission to construct a lake access road to Mississagon on Lake from Highway 506 on Lot 21, Concession 7, Barrie Township, and parking lot at lakeshore.

It was also carried that clerk call County Health Inspector to inspect cottage on Kashawkamak Lake, S. L. 32, Plan 1114, Lot 7, Con. 6, which is built over the water, to see if conditions are sanitary.

Council adjourned until the next regular meeting which will be held in the afternoon.

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Canada 1969

Astrologer John Manolesco does it by the stars — foretells the future that is, as he does in the current issue of Weekend Magazine.

Among his predictions: Prime Minister Trudeau may become the first president of a future Canadian republic . . . Canada is on the way to becoming a world power comparable with the United States, Russia and China . . . and Quebec's separation is inevitable.

Well, it cannot be denied that a waning of the influence of the Monarchy in Canada is discernible. Even Prime Minister Trudeau, while he views the institution with typical pragmatism — he is neither for it nor against it — says he "suspects" the Commonwealth is an anachronism.

Mr. Trudeau will probably elaborate further on this at the forthcoming Commonwealth conference in London. From all accounts Mr. Trudeau's arrival in Britain is being anticipated keenly and this is causing something of the stir that accompanied his rise to power in this country.

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To the British, as to his own countrymen, Mr. Trudeau represents a new breed of prime minister. He is both calm and urbane — the Scot in him — and volatile, as befits one who is also French, and he can shrug and gesticulate with the best of them.

Two thoughts puzzle us though, in connection with Canada and its leader as we enter 1969. If Quebec secedes, as astrologer Manolesco predicts, how can Canada possibly become a world power? We may be rich materially, but even allowing for Quebec remaining within Confederation, world power status does not go hand in hand with a population (at present) of only 20,000,000 and a national identity that owes a great deal both economically and militarily to the United States.

Secondly, if as Weekend says in its own set of predictions for the future Princess Anne becomes engaged to Mr. Trudeau (!), how then could the Prime Minister, or the country he leads, possibly be party to the break-up of the Commonwealth?

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So what else will be new in 1969? Manolesco envisages further serious disturbances at all major universities. If this is the case we would urge students to think as individuals and not as a mob, to use their brains constructively and not go parading and shouting and hurling invective without knowing what it is they hope to achieve. As it is, if university students have any great causes to embrace they certainly are not presenting them to the public with much effect. If they have anything to say that makes sense, or is indicative of social responsibility, we have yet to hear it. Attacking the so-called Establishment is not good enough. Challenging adults with, "look at the mess you have made of the world" is not going to make a better society. If it is an end to war they want, history has shown that that is an impossible ideal. Wars are fought for reasons of ideology and national prestige which in turn are part and parcel of human nature. To deny these truths is to admit to cowardice.

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In passing we can say without contradiction that we have not seen the last of the war in Vietnam, or of trouble in the Middle East or on the United States domestic scene — or even in Quebec. More airliners doubtless will be hijacked en route to destinations in the southern States and flown instead to Havana. Here at home we may see more strikes and an increase in crime and juvenile delinquency in the form of drug taking and other examples of eccentric behavior.

Today, the second day of January of this new year of 1969, we can also say without contradiction that there are a great many people with sore heads, from a variety of causes . . . including, yes, the grippe.

We might conclude on a New Year fashion note. Despite those dire predictions to the contrary hemlines are still on the short side and will remain so. A New York report says women will be "doing their own thing," wearing what they like, this year, and the trend will be mini or near-mini. Do we hear any word of protest?

Qttawa Offbeat

More on the Maze That Is Parliamentary Officialese

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Presumably having skimmed over, in Lesson One, the Revised Edition of the Working Politician's Alphabet for 1969, and thus, hopefully, latched onto some of the basics of "bureaucratter" or federal funnytalk, let us proceed to Lesson Two.

But first, the real key to understanding "officialese" or parliamentary patois as it is spoken here in the nation's Capital is simply this:

Never, ever book it by using one ordinary word when three extraordinary ones in the evergrowing governmental gobbledegook will do.

Like, for example, calling the plain, old-fashioned graph or chart a "critical flow-path," or even better, a "functional statistical break-out."

Or referring to a new and improved type of automatic weapon in the armory of the defence department as "integrated third - generation hardware." The opportunities are boundless.

Just get a nodding acquaintance with perhaps not more than 24 basic bits of jargon and you can dazzle any Ottawa cocktail party with your sophisticated informational capability.

Get it?

The suspicion just might arise among taxpayers unlettered in this political and bureaucratic double-talk that many of the pols and mandarins on Parliament Hill and in the always-expanding complex of departments, boards commissions and assorted federal agencies could be yacking away at each other in something approaching a code.

While it may baffle the outlanders, it is not all that confusing to the insiders conversing in the tribal dialect of the federal government.

The secret is to say nothing simply.

So, on that basis, then, what follows federal decision-making would not be, as you might expect, plain ordinary action.

No indeed; nothing so easy to understand as that.

But rather, it becomes what is known as the "decision-implementing process."

Former Prime Minister Pearson started the trend, possibly on one of those days when he suffered a mental throw-back to his Toronto University professorial days.

He established a civil service school of resident intellectuals, usually referred to by non-egg-heads as "the brain bin."

Pearson's academics did their brain-storming not in committees as other more ordinary mortals might do, but in task forces, project think-outs and co-ordinating inter-departmental group-ins.

They never ever made anything so mundane as enquiries or even studies, but occupied themselves importantly with in-depth researching.

Often over what are known as working lunches which, translated, means you don't always go back to the office after the third martini.

The legislative lingo comes in mighty handy for cabinet ministers as well as civil service thinkers.

As for instance when the finance minister in his fiscal reviews speaks disarmingly of "unanticipated monetary constraints," which, in ordinary people- talk means the government has so recklessly overspent, it is compelled to cut back public services and even raise taxes.

But take heart. The federal in-crowd's code has been broken. Rhodes Scholar Allister Gillespie, Liberal MP for the Toronto constituency of Etobicoke unravelled it.

He unearthed, as he phrased it, "a secret document from the darkest depths of the bureaucratic catacombs."

It works simply. Take any series of three words, one from each of the three groups of words below, and run them together for a very official and profound sound and a non-answer to anything.

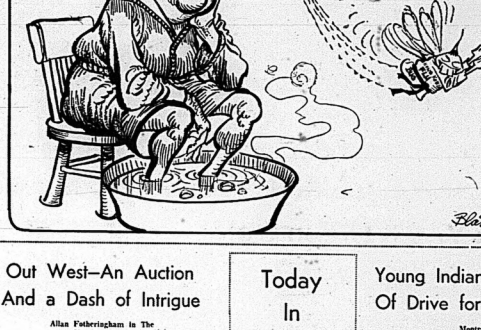
For example, suggests Mr. Gillespie, try: "dynamic incremental capability." And who wouldn't respect a man who could say that?

Try it. It is easy. Just 24 words in the groups of eight each, given lingual manipulation utilization — and whammo, you've got yourself instant impact impressive.

Here come the key words. . . integrated, systematized, functional, dynamic, hierarchical, responsive, optimal, compatible;

management, monitored, unrestrictive, incremental, generative, logistical, policy, taskwise;

option, flexibility, concept, time-phase, contingency, multi-plan, program, capability.



Out West—An Auction And a Dash of Intrigue

Allan Fotheringham in The Vancouver Sun

What the world loves is a little intrigue, a dash of mystery, large sums of money involved and the only fall guy a large faceless corporation. They were ready by the hundreds last night when the doors of Maynard's Auctioneers opened at 7:30 for the preview of those much-discussed items — as the auctioneer put it — "from a home in an unmentionable city in a certain area of the Okanagan." There is an air of admiring humor to the crowd as it jostles its way in. Maynard's is milking the atmosphere with fine wit. There is the Cadillac Eldorado, $12,100 new, with a white bear-skin rug spread across the hood, topped by a tinkly chandelier. There is the wire T-Bird, $8,700 new. So it was driven by back embezzler Anne Spiller, now thinking things over in Kingston Pen? What bank teller wouldn't like to come to work in it?

Women, thin, nervous, scramble around the case where the jewelry, especially that $17,000 diamond, appears. A woman, all tweedy, and a man, all suede, wrestle eagerly at two sets of luscious golf clubs, one set in a large dark leather bag, the other in a slim fawn bag. There's the $8,000 Steinway grand in the corner with its $420 automatically-adjusting stool. A piano stool with power drive. The guard stands at the door.

We've never had anything like this since a 1936 auction in Victoria," says the auctioneer. "And the Royal Bank asked us to have a quiet auction. Oh dear." Women in cloth coats pear at fine coats, the Russian sable jacket, the Swakara lamb coat and an ocelot stole. My, it must get cold in Penticton. A city magistrate wanders about. There are five sterling silver tables, 200 smackers apiece. A $3,500 stereo set.

The crowd jiggles with jealous glee. There are those 36 millimeter cameras, each with a blue plastic label.-Grand Marnier. Creme de Cacao. Something Special. There are the dregs of Something Special left.

Color TV? Queen Anne dining room suite? A 17 foot boat? The crowd presses against the windows. At 8:15 they're lined up for 30 yards waiting to get in. We're all Alec Guinness, plotting the dash to Rio.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 2, 1969 . . .

A branch of the Royal Mint was established 61 years ago today—in 1908—in Ottawa. Canada took over its operation Dec. 1, 1931, removing the last British government function in Canada.

1788—Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the constitution of the United States.

1935—Bruno Richard Hauptmann went on trial at Flemington, N.J., for the kidnap murder of Charles Lindbergh Jr.

Young Indians in Van Of Drive for Unity

Montreal Star

The speed and effectiveness of this Indian drive for a unified voice speaks volumes for the energy of the younger Indian leaders, and the sagacity of the elders. Certainly the day of the quiescent Indian is over, and the non-Indian world must accept this fact and make an effort to understand what is at stake. The younger Indians feel that every effort to help their race has gone wrong at the point that someone else has made the decisions for them.

And the younger Indians hold the future of the race in their hands. Sixty per cent of Indians in Canada are under 21. There are already 200 at universities, and in a few years this figure will be five times as high. The prospects, therefore, are good. But decisions that could gravely affect this future are being made now. They must be the right decisions.

Letter Writing

John Parkin in The Hamilton Spectator

Letters between relations and friends these days are apt to be brief. Even so, some people keep them. They may have no particular motive for doing so — except that they are confirmed "keepers". It is a matter of temperament. Now that almost half the tenants in big cities live in apartments which have no attic — traditionally the storage places of old letters — there is even less urge to save the meagre correspondence of our times.

The big mystery is: Where did past generations find time to write interminable letters to relatives and friends?

They worked longer hours; their lives lacked many of the so-called conveniences which are supposed to give us "more leisure for living", yet they found time for long letters.

Lord Curzon, when Viceroy of India, in the early years of this century, would sit up half the night writing to his wife.

Blow to Girl Watchers In Britain

Peterborough Examiner

Office workers will occupy a $1,300,000-office block in Poole, England in which windows will be replaced with slits. How can an employer be so blind as to remove from vision the stimulus vital to a worker's morale — the window? One view that makes a body linger a little longer at the job; the sight of an open convertible that induces speedy completion of routine on a hot day; the goodies in the little cheese shop that conjure thoughts of sparkling wine and a river bank; the policeman in the middle of the intersection confusing every motorist in sight after the traffic signals have failed; and of course the girls.

A Memorable Movie

Allan Fotheringham in The Vancouver Sun

If there is still any parent around who is puzzled about the generation gap, I would gently suggest that he or she sprint downtown to see The Graduate before it closes. Here is one of the most remarkable films made: a nothing little sleeper that has ended up as the third greatest money-maker ever to come out of Hollywood on the Fantasy. When it finishes it will have been the longest regular-run movie ever to play Vancouver. Why the stampede? I dropped around for a second time the other day to refresh my memory and the same subtle ingredients were there. Part of it, of course, is the sly directing of Mike Nichols. There are the soothing, knifing background ballads of Simon and Garfunkel, poetry disguised by guitars. Most of all there's the confusion of youth.

Dustin doesnt know what he wants, doesnt know where he's going. His main reaction to adult world is ennui. There are beautiful, cruel portraits of soul-less North American businessmen and their bitch-goddess wives. But most of all there is the depressing confusion of youth. It's why the students love it. Here's someone who understands their confusion.

A Bikini Was Just Too Much

Milwaukee Journal

Patience finally ran out in the matter of scantily dressed women in England. The proprietor of a 18th century pub called the Sun Inn replaced his old sign. Instead of just a picture of the sun, a portrait of a bikini clad stunner was hung up, courtesy of the Courage Brewery. Patrons of the establishment, in a quiet village outside London, were scandalized. Protests grew and grew and the sign came down. In the laird that gave us the Beatles and miniskirts, a man again can lift his mug of ale without having a new, distracting sign swinging outside the door.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

20 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1949.

Margaret Anne McGuire returned to Belleville after spending the New Year's weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Besson, (nee Bernice Saunders) Verdun, Que.

June Hartleib and Shirley Smale have returned to their homes, after spending a few days with Margaret Rousborn, at Queensboro.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Dales, Audrey and Merrill Jr., were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harron, John St. N.

Mrs. Mary White spent New Year's weekend in Madoc, with her sister, Mrs. Wesley Hulin and Mr. Hulin.

Catherine Leavitt, graduate pharmacist of Toronto and Picton has assumed pharmacist duties at Doyle's Drug Store.

30 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1939.

Carswell Anderson of Toronto spent New Year's Day here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mallory and child, and Mrs. J. Blakely of Trenton have left for Miami to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Shaughnessy of Latta have returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Shaughnessy in Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. John Precious spent the last week in Ottawa with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Precious.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan and Joan Fahey spent New Year's here with Mrs. F. Fahey's parents.

40 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1929

F. Cryderman, B.A., Toronto, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lent, Foster Avenue.

Mrs. Crews and children of Toronto are visiting her father, Walter Christie, Donald St.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the local Chamber of Commerce the following officers were elected: president A. Bernard Collins; vice-presidents C. A. Cameron and Walter N. Belair; treasurer R. J. E. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson of Windsor, with their son and daughter are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reid, Queen St.

50 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1919.

The Rev. O. C. Elliott, pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, has accepted a call to Danforth Baptist Church, Toronto.

Ethel Thrasher has returned to Toronto after spending the holidays here with her parents.

Ted Turnbull entertained 20 of his friends last evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. Schermerhorn, Murray St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whytie have returned to the city after spending Christmas with friends in Picton and New Year's with friends in Trenton.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication all without having a new, distracting sign swinging outside the door.

Kedrova - - Howard Married on Holiday

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Russian-born film star Lila Kedrova, who won an Oscar for her role in Zorba the Greek, and Canadian director Richard Howard of Sarnia were married Monday night in a quiet ceremony at an Indian chapel.

Mr. Howard, 25, artistic director of a Belleville little theatre group, and Miss Kedrova, 50, were married by Dr. Arthur Craig, a United Church minister in Shingwauk Chapel, on the banks of the St. Mary's River, which is part of an Indian residential school.

Miss Kedrova won her Oscar as best supporting actress. Mr. Howard, who won awards for direction at several Ontario festivals, recently completed a year studying English repertory theatre on an Ontario government grant.

Two Men Are Credited With Saving Building

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The quick thinking of t w o men walking along Dundas Street East in the city on New Year's Eve is credited w f t h the prevention of a serious fire a fire department spokesman said today.

Local firefighters, answering a call to 150 Dundas Street East at 11.08 p.m. found the living room window in the front of the house smashed and smoke from the inside pouring out of it.

Inside the firemen discovered a smoldering chesterfield, chair and rug covering the floor. The burning pieces of furniture had been doused with snow carried in from the outside.

The firemen learned t h e men tried to bring the flames under control before they summoned help from the fire department.

Hydrants Hidden

Fire chief Ted Poste is seeking co-operation from people shoveling snow from driveways and sidewalks in the city.

A number of hydrants have been buried in the last couple of days causing a serious situation to exist in case of a fire at night, the chief explained. He asked residents to pile snow away from the hydrants when engaged in removing it from their premises.



'Hello Children!'

New Year's Eve was big event for hundreds of Belleville youngsters as city's Theatre Guild brought special presentation of Androcles and the Lion by Toronto Young People's Theatre, at Belleville Collegiate. Among fierce and funny characters that romped through young audiences were (from left) William de Marois, (Pantolino), Douglas Chamberlain (Androcles), and Robert Silverman (Captain.)

Burning Tree Alarms Dweller

Acrid fumes of a Christmas tree being burned in an incinerator led to a false alarm at the Regency Towers apartment block at 75 Victoria Ave at noon today.

Fire trucks raced to the scene but could find no trace of fire.

An apartment resident said a Christmas tree was being burned in the incinerator and apparently the fumes alarmed someone who turned in the fire alarm.

Police Report Quiet Holiday

City police reported a quiet New Year's holiday, with no serious accidents and only one charge of impaired driving on New Year's Eve.

"Belleville people were extremely well-behaved," commented police chief Douglas Crushie.

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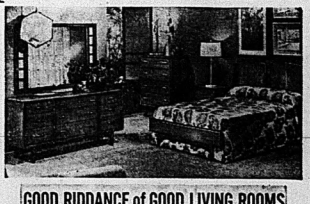
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Cobourg Police Use Tear Gas

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Police used tear gas Wednesday to capture an armed man who held them at bay for five hours from inside his home in the east-end suburb of Cloverdale.

There were no injuries.

The man was taken to a mental hospital for observation. No charges were laid. Cobourg is 35 miles east of Oshawa.

Police went to the home to investigate a complaint about a family disturbance. Shots were fired as the officers approached the house.

Police cordoned a four-block of tear gas through a rear window of the house under seige.

Two policemen wearing gas masks captured the man who collapsed while trying to open an outer screen door.

Police later found four rifles in the house.

De Gaulle Calls For More Freedom For French Here

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle surveyed the perils faced by France in the last year and proclaimed his confidence and hope as he looked ahead to 1969.

In a listing of crises facing the world, the iron-willed 78-year-old president included this: "The free conduct of its own national life for the French people of Canada."

In his customary New Year's Eve television address to the French people, de Gaulle said:

"Let's bury the devils who tormented us in the year just ending.

"Leave to their accomplices and their partisans the sadness and disappointment. Because the fact that we have once more happily surmounted the tests gives us the best reasons to be confident in ourselves."

The president said that even if France is not big enough to produce space exploits, it still has a special role to play in solving the world's pressing problems. As he enumerated the problems, he outlined French-sponsored solutions that in the past have been cooly received outside France.

One of these has been de Gaulle's promotion of closer ties between France and French-speaking people elsewhere in the world.

Th Canadian government has reacted with coolness to such de Gaulle actions as his call at a press conference on Nov. 27, 1967 for the transformation of Canada's political system to project Quebec province "to the level of a sovereign state with mastery of its national existence."

In addition to what amounted to a repetition of this call, de Gaulle listed these troubles:

—"The frightful Vietnamese conflict which the Paris negotiations can end."

—"The entry of enormous China into the harmony of big nations and into that of the United Nations because it has its place there and isolation is worth nothing."

—"The establishment of a world monetary system which would be based, no longer on the privilege of one money, but on two impartial criteria: on one side the value of gold, and on the other side by a credit organization which rules out speculation."

—"Practicing detente and the co-operation instead of the cold war with Eastern Europe, which, from this fact, is in evolution."

—"The international outcome of the Middle East drama, an outcome already outlined but which absolutely must be put into effect—the big powers have the means, for this—by the evacuation of territories conquered by force, a guarantee for each side as to its correct frontiers and its security, the freedom of navigation accorded everywhere to all, and finally an acceptable fate accorded to the refugees."

Montreal Fire Kills Seven

MONTREAL (CP) — A 35-year-old woman, five of her eight children and a niece were killed early today when fire swept through a three-storey wooden tenement building in south-central Montreal.

Dead are Mrs. Therese Beaudoin; two of her sons, Jacques, 7, and Gilla, 3; three daughters, Sylvie, 6, and Ginette and Renée, 5-year-old twins; and a visiting niece whose identity was being withheld by police pending notification of her next of kin in Sherbrooke, 90 miles east of here.

The woman's husband, Marcel, 43, and a son, Jean-Claude, escaped the flames which broke out in the building on Barre Street around 3 a.m. Two other Beaudoin children were visiting with their Sherbrooke relatives at the time of the blaze which was extinguished by firemen within an hour.

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With the publication of the photograph of Maj.-Gen. Sam Hughes, editors of the June, 1915 edition of The Elevator, the magazine of Belleville High School scored the high school journalistic scoop of the year.

The 53-year-old copy of a still-thriving publication came to light a short time ago among the effects of the late William G. Wonnacott, Four editions of The Elevator, spanning the First World War years, were discovered by his son George Wonnacott, owner of W. Wonnacott and Son jewelry store.

As a former student of the old Belleville High School, William Wonnacott was pictured in uniform in the "Our Soldier Boys" section of the Christmas, 1916, edition.

The Elevator of 50 years ago was a 6 by 9 inch, 80 - page volume, with few pictures, most of them of the staff and of former students serving in the army.

Unlike its successor of today, the old Elevator apparently was published three times a year, at Christmas, in March and in June. The price was 25 cents a copy.

It was a serious publication, with little space devoted to student activities or humor. Most of the pages were filled with letters from students serving overseas, biographical data on students in the services and accounts of home front patriotic endeavors.

But the student magazine reflected the mood of the times. The 1915 editions opened with a lofty: "To you who were once students of our school and are now mustered for service to your country, do we, in deep appreciation of your patriotism, dedicate this volume."

By 1916 this had been replaced by a black-bordered in memoriam page listing former students killed in action, and formal dedications were forgotten.

Youth Parade

Social events took a grim turn in those days. In October, 1916, students held a "trench shower" in the assembly hall. They brought some 1,064 articles, with a total value of $75.20, to be shipped overseas by the Red Cross. Included were tobacco, cigarettes, playing cards and homemade candy.

The staff did its part for the war effort.

"Miss M. F. Libby (the language teacher) is busily employed each week tutoring the officers and NCOs of the 39th Battalion CEF in the use of common French phrases. None of them, we are told, cares to learn German," the Elevator reported in the fall of 1915.

No wonder war occupied the minds of teenagers of the day. On the home front in the early years, war took on the stirring aspect of a pageant.

"Exeitement prevailed," wrote fourth-year student Jean Nicholson, in an article on "The Departure of the Soldiers."

Each unit leaving for camp, she recounted, marched from the armories to the station, led by a band, which played The Maple Leaf, O Canada, and The Girl I Left Behind Me, while the troops boarded the train. As the train pulled away a regimental band struck up Abide With Me.

But back at the school, the Athletic Association was the prime concern. The program included hockey, baseball, basketball, football, and inevitably, Cadet Corps.

In 1915, the Athletic Association expenditures totalled $49.43, of which $9.20 was spent on supplies, $16.35 on medals, 60 cents on telephone calls and 25 cents on the repair of a football.

"The Board of Education has been quite open-handed," recounted the editor. "They have granted $25 towards our athletics and a $10 gratuity towards defraying the expense of publishing our last Elevator."

Nor was school spirit lacking.

"Belleville High School — A growing school!" proclaimed the Elevator in 1915. "Teachers all graduates or specialists."

It backed up the boast with figures showing an increase from 228 students and eight teachers in 1912 to 325 students and 12 teachers in 1915.

The school was up-to-date in every way.

"W. J. Carter is installing electric light in a number of class rooms in the school. When completed, every room in the school will be lighted artificially," declared the Elevator at Christmas 1915.

Secondary school education in Belleville in 1915 was accompanied by two features that failed to stand the test of time.

One was a type of home and School Women's Institute, composed of "the mothers and friends of high school students." The members supplied the school with magazines, helped arrange social and literary events, provided a school skating rink and a series of cooking demonstrations by a government home economist.

The second feature, also sponsored by the Institute, "and one that promises most gratifying results", according to The Elevator, "is the appointment of a policewoman for Belleville, the first, we believe, in the province."

One wonders what became of her.

But despite the 53 year span that divides them, students of 1915 and 1968 have one thing in common.

As The Elevator put it, in the biography of one Beverley Gribble, class of 1915: "Favorite occupation — exceeding the speed limit."



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Celeste Yarnall Demonstrates

Complexion First Aid

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Are you on a make-up merry-go-round, spinning "from one complexion program to another? Then you may be in the same dilemma as 63 per cent of our readers who complain of patchwork skin — part oily, part arid. First admit, cosmetically speaking, you're two-faced. Dermatologists often refer to combination skin as having a "T" and "O" zone. The "T" area, which is oil prone, is across brows, down nose (including sides of nostrils) and onto chin. The "O" section, the dry patches, can be traced along the forehead, down sides of cheek, along jaws, and up the opposite cheek.

Such skin requires a dual care and clean treatment or you may be in double trouble. Beautificans frequently recommend a bland soap, then a follow through with a fluid facial lotion liberally applied to dry sections and skimmed sparingly across oily ones. Now, retrace the "T" area with a cotton [illegible] dipped in skin freshener or astringent. It removes [illegible] the oil. makers [illegible] a protective film [illegible] Yardstall [illegible] "Live A Little," suggests astringent for an invigorating treat.

Cosmetics also follow a dual route. Generally speaking, liquid or creme make-ups (foundation, rouge, mascara) are applied to dry sections, while powdered types are used on brows, lids, nose and chin. Celeste, whose flawless complexion has won several photographers' awards, reminds a sprinkle of chamois will blend moist cosmetics, while a brush is an ideal applicator for powdered make-up. Also, facial blotters (mini squares of linen-like tissue) help keep oily areas controlled. If cosmetics begin to "float," blot immediately, so oil, not make-up, confes off.



A Family Tradition

Three generations of Wonnacotts to attend BCI are represented as city jeweller George Wonnacott and his son Doug examine a picture of the late William G. Wonnacott, Doug's grandfather, in a 1916 edition of Belleville High School's Elevator. The present BCI was built in 1929 on the site of the old Belleville High School.



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It was important enough that "the big Canadian at-present," the minister of militia, consented to contribute an autographed picture for a special war issue.

With the publication of the photograph of Maj.-Gen. Sam Hughes, editors of the June, 1915 edition of The Elevator, the magazine of Belleville High School, scored the high school journalistic scoop of the year.

The 53-year-old copy of a still-thriving publication came to light a short time ago among the effects of the late William G. Wonnacott. Four editions of The Elevator, spanning the First World War years, were discovered by his son George Wonnacott, owner of W. Wonnacott and Son jewelry store.

As a former student of the old Belleville High School, William Wonnacott was pictured in uniform in the "Our Soldier Boys" section of the Christmas, 1916, edition.

The Elevator of 50 years ago was a 6 by 9 inch, 80 - page volume, with few pictures, most of them of the staff and of former students serving in the army.

Unlike its "successor of today, the old Elevator apparently was published three times a year, at Christmas, in March and in June. The price was 25 cents a copy.

It was a serious publication, with little space devoted to student activities or humor. Most of the pages were filled with letters from students serving overseas, biographical data on students in the services and accounts of home front patriotic endeavors.

But the student magazine reflected the mood of the times. The 1915 editions opened with a lofty: "To you who were once students of our school and are now mustered for service to your country, do we, in deep appreciation of your patriotism, dedicate this volume."

By 1916 this had been replaced by a black-bordered in memoriam page listing former students killed in action, and formal dedications were forgotten.



The Magazine of Belleville High School.

Student - designed Cover

Youth Parade

Social events took a grim turn in those days. In October, 1916, students held a "trench shower" in the assembly hall. They brought some 1,064 articles, with a total value of $76.20, to be shipped overseas by the Red Cross. Included were tobacco, cigarettes, playing cards and homemade candy.

The staff did its part for the war effort.

"Miss M. F. Libby (the language teacher) is busily employed each week tutoring the officers and NCOs of the 39th Battalion CEF in the use of common French phrases. None of them, we are told, cares to learn German," the Elevator reported in the fall of 1915.

No wonder war occupied the minds of teenagers of the day. On the homefront in the early years, war took on the stirring aspect of a pageant.

"Excitement prevailed," wrote fourth year student Jean Nicholson, in an article on "The Departure of the Soldiers."

Each unit leaving for camp, she recounted, marched from the armories to the station, led by a band, which played The Maple Leaf -O Canada, and The Girl I Left Behind Me, while the troops boarded the train. As the train pulled away a regimental band struck up Abide With Me.

But back at the school, the Athletic Association was the prime concern. The program included hockey, baseball, basketball, football, and inevitably, Cadet Corps.

In 1915, the Athletic Association expenditures totalled $49.43, of which $9.39 was spent on supplies, $16.35 on medals, 60 cents on telephone calls and 25 cents on the repair of a football.

"The Board of Education has been quite open-handed," recounted the editor. "They have granted $25 towards our athletics and a $10 gratuity towards defraying the expense of publishing our last Elevator."

Nor was school spirit lacking.

"Belleville High School — A growing school !" proclaimed the Elevator in 1915. "Teachers all graduates or specialists."

It backed up the boast with figures showing an increase from 228 students and eight teachers in 1912 to 325 students and 12 teachers in 1915.

The school was up-to-date in every way.

"W. J. Carter is installing electric light in a number of class rooms in the school. When completed, every room in the school will be lighted artificially," declared the Elevator at Christmas 1915.

Secondary school education in Belleville in 1915 was accompanied by two features that failed to stand the test of time.

One was a type of home and School Women's Institute, composed of "the mothers and friends of high school students." The members supplied the school with magazines, helped arrange social and literary events, provided a school skating rink and a series of cooking demonstrations by a government home economist.

The second feature, also sponsored by the Institute, "and one that promises most gratifying results", according to The Elevator, "is the appointment of a policewoman for Belleville, the first, we believe, in the province."

One wonders what became of her.

But despite the 53 year span that divides them, students in 1915 and 1968 have one thing in common.

As The Elevator put it, in the biography of one Beverley Gribble, class of 1915: "Favorite occupation — exceeding the speed limit."



A Family Tradition

Three generations of Wonnacotts to attend BCI are represented as city jeweller George Wonnacott and his son Doug examine a picture of the late William G. Wonnacott, Doug's grandfather, in a 1916 edition of Belleville High School's Elevator. The present BCI was built in 1929 on the site of the old Belleville High School.



Celeste Yarnall Demonstrates

Complexion First Aid

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Are you on a make-up merry-go-round, spinning from one complexish program to another? Then you may lie in the same dilemma as 63 per cent of our readers who complain of patchwork skin — part oily, part arid. First aid mail, cosmetically speaking, you're two-faced. Dermatologists often refer to combination skin as having a "T" and "O" zone. The "T" area, which is oil prone, is across brows, down nose (including sides of nostrils) and onto chin. The "O" section, the dry patches, can be traced along the forehead, down sides of cheek, along jaws, and up the opposite cheek.

Such skin requires a dual care and clean treatment or you may be in double trouble. Beautificans frequently recommend a bland soap, then a follow-through with a fluid facial lotion liberally applied to dry sections and skimmed sparingly across oily ones. Now, retrace the "T" area with a cotton ball dipped in skin freshener or astringent. It removes lotion from the oil-makers, leaving only a protective film. Actress Celeste Yarnall seen in MGM's "Live A Little, Love A Little," suggests first chilling astringent for an invigorating treat.

Cosmetics also follow a dual route. Generally speaking, liquid or creme make-ups (foundation, rouge, mascara) are applied to dry sections, while powdered types are used on brows, lids, nose and chin. Celeste, whose flawless complexion has won several photographers' awards, reminds a spotter or channel will blend moist cosmetics, while a brush is an ideal applicator for powdered make-up. Also, facial blotters (mini squares of linen-like tissue) help keep oily areas controlled. If cosmetics begin to "float," blot immediately, as oil, not "make-up, comes off.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris Mark 60 Years of Marriage

Congratulatory messages from the Queen, from Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau and Opposition Leader Stanfield as well as from local politicians were received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Wallbridge on their 60th wedding anniversary.

But it was the personal congratulations and good wishes from approximately 100 close friends and neighbors which added the final touch for the couple's anniversary "at home" held Sunday, at the nearby former township hall.

"Our neighbors are so good to us" commented 85-year-old Mrs. Harris, whose mental alertness, quick wit and vitality belies her age.

And her 89 year old husband echoed her words.

Married at the bride's home on the 4th Concession of Sidney township on December 30, 1908, the Wallbridge couple took a wedding trip to Madoc by horse and cutter.

But aware of the fact that post Christmas snow and cold weather kept many people away from their anniversary celebration this week the couple recalled there wasn't as much snow 60 years ago as there is this year.

Following their brief honeymoon, the couple returned to Sidney where they farmed on the 3rd Concession for 30 years before moving to Wallbridge. Mrs. Harris is the former Mabel Langabeer.

A choir member at the 4th concession Stone Church and at Wallbridge for more than half a century, Mrs. Harris still attends church regularly although her husband admits his attendance has fallen off in recent years.

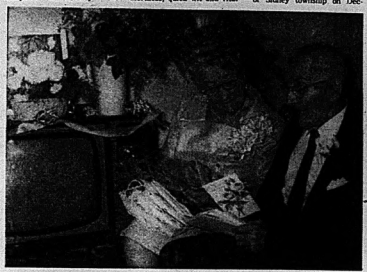
Mr. Harris is a member of the Wallbridge L.O.L. while Mrs. Harris is a charter member of the Wallbridge L.O.B.A.

Both organizations remembered the couple on their anniversary, as did the church and the township council.

In addition to the "dozens and dozens" of cards received from friends and neighbors, congratulatory messages were received from Finance Minister Edgar Benson, local M.P.'s George Hees and Lev Girills and Belleville Mayor Russell Scott.

Anniversary gifts received by the couple included a handsome new television set from a niece in Toronto.

The couple have no children but Mr. Harris has two sisters, Mrs. Edith Tucker of Belleville and Mrs. Rola Logan of Hamilton. Mrs. Harris has a sister Mrs. Harry Pound of Clemilton, and a brother Frank Langabeer of Belleville.



60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Wallbridge look over a few of the many cards and congratulatory messages received on the occasion of their recent 60th wedding anniversary. Especially proud are they of the TV set in background, a gift from a niece in Toronto.

Rutherford – Moore

Holloway Street United Church was the scene of the December wedding when Rev. William Lamb united in marriage Judith Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moore of Belleville, to Lieut. James R. Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rutherford also of Belleville. Rendering appropriate nuptial selections was organist Mrs. Stubbs.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece full length A-line gown and matching coat of white satin brocade. Her headdress was a double bow of beaded brocade and her three - tier bouffant veil was of illusion tulle, which extended into a cathedral train. She carried a cascade bouquet of mauve orchids, intertwined with white baby mums and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Nancy Jane Smith, sister of the bride, was attired in a full length gown of deep purple silk velvet with a sash of white peau de soie. Bridesmaid, Miss Susan E. Moore, sister of the bride, wore a dress similar to that of the matron of honor.

Best man was Lieut. Ian B. MacPherson. Ushers were Capt. James S. Thomson and Lieut. Brian G. Alston. All were from C.F.B. in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

For the wedding reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a two-piece Italian imported dress and jacket in shades of beige and gold, complemented by black accessories. A corsage of white mums sprinkled with gold added a finishing touch to her ensemble. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a two-piece Italian knit suit in deep flamingo pink, with white accessories, and a corsage of yellow talisman roses.

For the wedding trip to Montreal, the bride donned a two-piece coat and dress of winter white gabardine silk wool, contrasted by black accessories and a corsage of mauve orchids.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 1027 First Avenue N.E., Moose Jaw Sask.



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LIEUT. AND MRS. JAMES RUTHERFORD

Hi-Tops Group Concludes Year

The bi-monthly meeting of the Roslin Hi-Tops was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Preston, Roslin.

The meeting was opened with the Tops pledge and song followed by the weekly weigh-in. Mrs. M. Rodgers was crowned Queen for the month of November. All visitors and new members were welcomed by the leader followed by the opening of general business.

The next meeting will be held on January 7, 1969. The meeting was adjourned and the social program followed.

A Tops Gossip Skit was presented by Miss E. Slingerland, Mrs P. Mintz and Mrs. H. Rockman. Mrs. A. Mumby and Miss M. Mumby sang a duet and conducted a singsong. Mrs. E. Slingerland gave a reading followed by a duet by Mrs. R. Burns and Mrs. D. Morgan.

A presentation was made to the leader, Mrs. Preston by Mrs. J. Jones for the many achievements accomplished during the past year. The program was closed by the leader at which time she extended seasons greetings to everyone.



SOCIALS

Mrs. Helen Darrah is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw of Kitchener spent the week-end with friends in Belleville and while here attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebrations for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bush.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Utman and Gary and Mr. P. Utman of Stirling; Mr. and Mrs. K. Cranston, Mark and Kevin of Holloway; Mr. and Mrs. R. Vandervoort of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. B. Terry and Mrs. R. Osterhout of Frankford were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrow.

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Members of the Belleville Club were entertained at the Club Rooms in the afternoon on New Year's Day. Refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed by the guests who were welcomed by president E. Guss Porter and Mrs. Porter.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Did you thank Aunt Mary for the Christmas gift?"

Daughter: "Oh, I forgot. If you're writing to her, will you thank her for me?"

Courtesy letters should be written promptly and by the person who received the gift. Children should not be permitted to shift the responsibility to mother.

Ann Landers

Ann's Advice on Sex Berated by Reader

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I do believe you are getting balmy in your old age. When that pathetic woman wrote that she was sick of sex — she got nothing out of it but frustration and fatigue — and went on to say she has had seven children in 14 years, you advised her to teach her husband to be a good lover. In fact, you suggested "Night School."


ANN LANDERS

Take my word for it, Ann, lessons won't help him. The teaching should have been done years ago — by parents who set an example of gentleness and affectionate behavior in the home. I know what I'm talking about because I am married to the same kind of a lummox as the woman who wrote.

We had six children in 14 years and I can tell you there is no relation between the number of children a woman has and sexual compatibility with her husband. This may sound disgraceful but I'm going to say it anyway. I feel like a prostitute. I satisfy my husband's sexual needs in exchange for financial security, respectability and the social prestige that goes with being his wife. Your suggestion that the unfulfilled woman teach her husband how to be a good lover is just plain absurd. These men don't want to learn. They are interested only in satisfying their animal passions. Period. — SICK OF SEX AND HUNGRY FOR LOVE.

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DEAR HUNGRY: I've had so many thoughtful letters from wives with this same complaint that I am rethinking the problem. More later.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a registered nurse, may I add a word of reassurance to the bride-to-be who was afraid to have surgery because she was fearful of revealing an old secret while under the anesthetic?

I have been an R.N. on the surgical ward for almost 20 years. Often the first question asked by a patient (invariably a woman) when she wakes from the anesthetic is, "What did I say?"

I always tell her, "Nothing — nothing at all." And this is the truth. I have yet to hear a patient — male or female — reveal any secrets while coming out of an anesthetic. Most of their words are slurred and unintelligible.

So please, Ann, inform your readers that if they need surgery and are holding off because of this fear, they are very foolish. — PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL, BOSTON.

DEAR R.N.: Thanks for your letter of reassurance from a professional who is in a position to know. It was good of you to write.

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Confidential to SHOULD I SUE?: You could, yes, but my advice is forget it. Suits of this kind are costly and usually they end up giving the sordid story more publicity than it received the first time around. Even a verdict in your favor would leave unconvinced those people who want to believe it.

Successful Living

Handicapped Is Frustrated

By DORIS CLARK

What is all this about the "perceptually handicapped child"?

We are told that learning difficulties that come under this heading are far more common than one might think. The figure ranges anywhere from three percent to 30 percent of the population, who have some trouble in seeing the world as the rest of us see it. The three percent are the ones who just won't make it through school.

But all can be helped; must be helped. Because the frustrations of his handicap may cause some startling defects in his developing personality.

At school he is restless, a reluctant learner and a disturbance. At home he is constantly on the go: won't settle to any task for any time at all; won't try to read.

At play he may be just too ready with his fists, and a poor loser. Or he may be too quiet, scared of looking foolish when he does something wrong, scared even to communicate.

In the past he almost always became a drop-out, a misfit in society, perhaps even a criminal or mental patient. We know better now and have made a beginning of doing better. We know now that some early brain damage or some gap in learning has meant that he sees the world differently from other children.

Best of all we know now that he can be helped. The thing is to spot the problem for what it is, and get into action.

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Dear Doris: Would you please print the answer to my question in the paper because if my brothers ever found out I wrote you they would never stop ribbing me.

I'm 13. I like girls but I do not know what to say to them or how to impress them. I'm not repulsive either.

I like one girl especially but she thinks of me as just a friend. How can I get her interested in me and be popular with other girls too? — Dejected.

Dear Dejected: Don't cry, Romeo. Time is on your side. Impressing the girls takes practice. Right now you could bone up on grooming, good manners, and things about how to understand that exciting sex — girls. Send me a stamped envelope and I'll suggest some good reading on the subject.

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Good looks can't beat personality, so work on what you have. From where I sit, having a nice girl think of you as a friend isn't to be sneezed at.

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Confidential to Plain Jane: Only you can decide whether you can lift yourself out of the doldrums and carry on. Not every woman is in love with her husband, nor vise versa; but not every woman has five lovely babes.

For loneliness, find friends in a hobby club or church group. For new things to think about, take up a study course. For personal counselling — which could help much more than my message — get direction from the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, 311 Front St., P. O. Box 185, Belleville.

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Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your special occasion? Ask Doris, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her reply.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

New Year Is Time to Make Bread

By MARY MOORE

Irresistible is the word for it. Whee, I read Pauline B's letter I had to make her Centennial Bread recipe: "During Centennial Year I made this loaf of bread and sold it in our roadside restaurant. Several people got the recipe from me and my family wants me to send it to you. (You know how families are.) It was originally called Plymouth Bread but I changed all the ingredients so that it would be Canadian. It is best sliced the next day after baking."

I could not resist cutting off and buttering and tasting the crust as soon as it came from the oven. Wonderful! Twenty-four hours later I had a delicious slice and the lovely honey flavor came through. This Centennial Loaf is easy and economical so yeast bakers get kneading, and start the New Year with a bang.

CENTENNIAL BREAD (2 loaves — courtesy Pauline B.)

- 1 package granular yeast
- ½ cup lukewarm water
- 2 cups boiling water
- ½ cup "wheat hearts" (farina or cream of wheat)
- ½ cup honey
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 teaspoons salt
- about 5½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

In your big mixing bowl soak the yeast in the lukewarm water 10 minutes. In a saucepan slowly stir the "wheat hearts" (or farina) into the boiling water until thick. Reduce heat and stir constantly 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add butter and honey and salt and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile sift and measure flour. As soon as wheat-heart mixture has cooled to lukewarm add it to risen yeast liquid and add 3 cups of the flour and stir and beat until thoroughly mixed then add another 1½ cups of flour and mix in as well as you can and as long as your arm holds out. Scrape down bowl, cover and let rise 2 hours. Sprinkle kneading board with remaining flour, turn dough out on it, pick up some of the flour and sprinkle over top of dough and knead 200 times. Dough is soft but manageable. Cut it in half and shape into two loaves and place into two well-buttered standard loaf pans. Let rise 3 or 3 hours or until 1½" above rims of pans. Bake at centre of oven at 350 deg. Fahr. Now here is where Pauline and I differ. She says, "Bake one hour". I say bake 30 to 40 minutes. My loaves were deep gold and crusty after 30 minutes baking. So you have to use the "tapping test". That is knock on the top of the loaf when you think it is done to listen for the hollow sound. But, if you are in doubt a longer baking will do no harm. Cool on racks, wrap and store 24 hours, then slice and serve this deliciously different loaf. Thank you Pauline.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Quiche Lorraine (Using Leftover Ham from New Year's Dinner); Hot Chili Sauce; Chef's Salad; Canned Bing Cherries; Christmas Shortbread, Coffee.

SUNDAY

(Guests)

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Yule Theme At Study Guild Meet

The home of Mrs. Stan Else on Northwood Crescent was beautifully decorated to represent the "True Spirit of Christmas" which was the theme of the Christmas meeting of the Women's Study Guild that evening. Mrs. R. Bettie was chairman for the meeting at which Christmas messages and greetings were read from Mrs. J. Cochrane, the president, who was absent due to illness, and from Mrs. A. Wells, a former member, who included a donation for the adopted child, Marylene Cohen, of Marseille, France. Mrs. Else introduced the devotional period by reading a poem by Eugene Field and an article written by Amy Bolding. In it, she suggested "we should take a good look at Christmas and see what we find amidst all the glitter and show. We should think first of Christ on the anniversary of His birth." Two thought-provoking questions — "Have you made your Christmas list yet? and "Did you leave Him out?" led most appropriately into the theme of the program, — "The Spirit of Christmas".

Mrs. Meredith Daley introduced the program, and read poems and excerpts written by various authors, beginning with "The Greeting" by Giovanni about 1513 A.D. and concluding with a story entitled "There is a present," — which present was the gift of faith. Mrs. O. B. Ragsdale continued the program with the reading of a condensed version of the beloved story of The Other Wise Man by Henry Van Dyke.

Hostesses, Miss Josephine Tickell and Mrs. L. W. Wilkins served Christmas refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

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PM Ready to Whip Government Into Gallop

OTTAWA (CP)—For 8½ months, Prime Minister Trudeau has been quietly but firmly gathering in the reins of government.

Now he is about to whip that government into a gallop. Not a mindless gallop, but one on a fast—and carefully prepared—track.

Somebody may get run over, perhaps even a cabinet minister or two, perhaps the parliamentary opposition.

"The juggernaut is the just society," Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said scornfully during December's Commons rules debate.

During his early news conferences after he took over the prime ministership April 20, Mr. Trudeau placed a lot of emphasis on overhauling the system of parliamentary government. It seemed almost an obsession.

"Why doesn't he do something instead of fiddling around with the formation of cabinet committees and the like?" was a fairly common reaction on Parliament Hill.

But Mr. Trudeau declined to rush any major new legislation into Parliament. Perhaps he had in mind the disastrous "60 days of decision" which followed former prime minister Pearson's assumption of office in 1963.

In any event, he worried away at his reorganization problems.

He revamped his own office, about trebling the prime ministerial staff.

One reason previous administrations made plain, ordinary political goofs was that too many duties were chasing too few aides.

Mr. Trudeau overhauled the cabinet system. He reduced the number of cabinet committees and gave them increased powers. This gives the cabinet more time for the big decisions.

He said Dec. 23 that the cabinet is reaching many more decisions in much less time than previously because its committees meet at fixed times and after adequate preparation.

There is more time for preparation because Mr. Trudeau decided that all ministers, even himself, should attend the Commons question period three instead of five times a week. He attends every day.

The opposition complained about this roster system nearly every day. But Mr. Trudeau persisted.

When Conservative Jack Horner said the "rooster was defeeding his roster" the prime minister retorted that the last one who should make such a remark was the MP for Crowfoot — Mr. Horner.

Mr. Trudeau provided more public funds to enable the opposition to increase its staff of researchers which in turn would enable it to clobber the government more forcefully and effectively.

The prime minister set up a system of regional desks in his own office to report to him on the thinking, needs and complaints of the various areas of Canada. There was considerable grumbling about this from MPs of all parties on the grounds these desks were usurping their duties.

Nearly every second of Mr. Trudeau's time is programmed in advance. It has to be a near-crisis for anybody to get in to see him without an appointment made long ahead.

When the government proposed Commons rule changes to which the opposition strongly objected, Mr. Stanfield said: "The computer stops here."

Mr. Trudeau's chief of programs is 23,000-a-year Jim Davey of Montreal, a former—and current—computer expert.

After reorganizing his own office, the cabinet and some government departments, Mr. Trudeau took on the biggest reorganization job of all—the reform of Parliament itself.

The big majority of the proposed rule changes had all-party agreement. Indeed, the opposition suggested many of them.

As foreseen, there was a fight on one proposed change—rule 16-A—which would have permitted the government to set time limits in advance on all debates, on legislation where there has been prior agreement on time allocation by all parties.

In the end, the government withdrew 16-A for further consideration by an all-party committee on procedure.

But Mr. Trudeau has said he still wants such a rule, even if a modified one.

In effect, he has offered the opposition a choice between two amendments: The government setting time limits in advance on debates but in two stages instead of the originally proposed one stage; or the British system which permits the government to set limits on only one or two pieces of legislation at a time.

Another fight looms on this point soon after Parliament reconvenes Jan. 14. Mr. Trudeau says he wants a fast decision.

Even part from still-to-be-approved time allocations for debates, both government and opposition estimate the new rules approved Dec. 20 will save 40 to 50 sitting days each session.

Mr. Trudeau says that before the end of June he wants to get through Parliament some 40 bills in some 80 sitting days.

During the 60 sitting days between Sept. 12 and Dec. 23, the Commons passed 12 bills. But it spent only 26 days on legislation, 43 days on other matters.

Many of these other matters will be taken out of the Commons and sent to committee so that the proportion of time spent on them and legislation may be almost reversed when the session resumes.

While all these things were going on, the various government departments, under Mr. Trudeau's orders, were reviewing all their policies and programs.

Most notable of these reviews concerned foreign policy and defence. But there were many others: on housing, information services, the economy, social security programs, Indians, labor, the constitution, prices and incomes, offshore mineral rights and sports.

The review by cabinet of these reviews is scheduled to start this month.

Mr. Trudeau says that if these departmental reviews don't shape up to cabinet's liking, they will be sent back to officials for further review.

Consequently, no quick decisions on such problems as foreign policy and defence are expected.

Mr. Trudeau will not return to Ottawa from the London Commonwealth prime ministers' conference until Jan. 15. Parliament Feb. 10-12 is the postponed federal-provincial constitutional conference.

Thus it may be well into spring before specific Trudeau policies and programs begin to emerge.

With all these reforms, reviews and talks in at news conferences and meetings with university students, one would think that Mr. Trudeau was communicating pretty well with Canadians.

But he says he's not satisfied, although he receives advice in this respect from communications theorist Marshall Mc Luhan.

"There is one area which still leaves me quite uncomfortable and it's my relationship with the public," he said Dec. 21.

Apart from the June 25 election result, he hastily added.

The Liberal caucus was trying to act as a communications conductor between people and government. So were committees of cabinet ministers, backbench MPs and the Liberal Federation of Canada.

But "the juice is not coming back and forth and not flowing as smoothly as I thought," Mr. Trudeau said.

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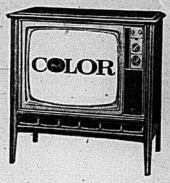
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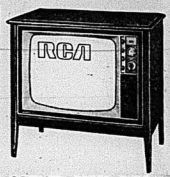
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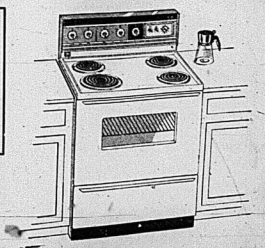
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Habs Grab First

Howe Makes Move; Ties for Point Lead

By MICHAEL BENNETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Fans at Chicago Stadium aren't impressed with the size of Pit Martin. He doesn't stand much taller than the Black Hawks' stickboy.

But Coach Billy Reay believes the five-foot, eight-inch centre plays it as big as anyone in the National Hockey League and Wednesday night the 16,666 fans at the Stadium couldn't argue with him.

Martin, who came to Chicago at the end of the 1965-67 season in the controversial three-for-two trade with Boston Bruins, scored two goals Wednesday night to give the Hawks a 4-3 win over Detroit Red Wings.

It was the seventh win in eight games for Chicago and left the club in a third-place tie with Toronto Maple Leafs who thrashed Oakland Seals 7-3. In the only other game Wednesday, Los Angeles Kings and St. Louis Blues played to a scoreless tie.

Montreal Canadiens regained sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division Tuesday with a 4-3 win in Pittsburgh against the Penguins. Detroit clubbed Minnesota North Stars 6-3 in the only other game New Year's Eve.



GORDIE HOWE

Bobby Hull, with his 24th goal of the season, and Bobby Schmautz scored the other Chicago goals. The goal for Hull left him with only a share of the NHL scoring leadership he has held since early in the season. He and Gordie Howe of Detroit, who picked up a goal and three assists Tuesday night, both have 50 points.

Rookie Rene Leclerc scored for Detroit, spoiling goaltender Dennis DeJordy's shutout bid at 1:55 of the second period.

Meanwhile, the Leafs got two goals from centre Norm Ullman to stay even with the Hawks.

Mike Walton, who missed seven games with the flu, Murray Oliver, Larry Mickey, Ron Ellis and Dave Keon also counted for the Leafs who outshot the Seals 45-26. Charley Hodge was hit for six Leaf goals before Coach Fred Glover replaced him with Gary Smith.

Oakland's Gary Jarrett scored on Bruce Gamble in the first period and Billy Hicke and Ted Hampson added the others against veteran Johnny Bower who took over in goal in the third.

In Los Angeles, Jacques Plante was at his best, picking up his fifth shutout of the season as he kicked out 31 shots. It was the second time this season that the six-time Vezina Trophy winner has blanked the Kings.

Plante collected his first shutout in St. Louis Oct. 12 when the Blues swamped Los Angeles 6-0. He now has a career total of 68.

The tie left St. Louis with 10 points and a nine-point lead on Oakland in the Western Division. The Kings have 29 points and are in third place.

Third-period goals by defenceman George Savard and Jean Beliveau gave Montreal the win Tuesday night in Pittsburgh. John Ferguson and Jacques LaPerriere got the other goals for the Canadiens, who now have 49 points, two more than Boston.

Billy Harris, Bob Woytowich and Gene Ubriaco replied for Pittsburgh, in the Western Division cellar with only seven wins and six ties in 35 games.

Goalie Rogatien Vachon, playing in his first game since he broke a bone in his right hand Dec. 3, stopped only 20 shots as the Canadiens held a 50-21 margin in shots on goal.

Frank Mahovlich almost equalled Howes heroics Tuesday night by scoring three goals for the Red Wings. Alex Delvecchio added a goal and four assists in the 12 scoring points for the night.

Nick Libbett scored the other Detroit goal. Billy Orr, Fred Goldsworthy and rookie Danny O'Shea counted for Minnesota

Helmet Too Flimsy: Doctor

TORONTO (CP) — A helmet worn by a New Brunswick teen-ager who received fatal head injuries during a hockey game was too flimsy to prevent serious brain damage, says Dr. John F. Fekete of Fredericton.

"The protective headgear of an amateur hockey player is a rather flimsy affair which, in many cases, instead of protecting the head, appears to invite carelessness and violence on the part of the opposing players," Dr. Fekete writes in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

"Being made of thin plastic material, however, it does not have enough rigidity to give adequate protection against any but the slightest blow. The type of helmet used by the player who died could be compressed easily by one hand."

Dr. Fekete refers to the April 21, 1968, death of a 16-year-old Eric Graves of Dartmouth, N.S., who was wearing a helmet during an organized tournament in New Brunswick.

College Birthday Party

Tubes Cool After Nine Grid Hours

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The television sets across the land are cooling today after nine solid hours of New Year's Day college football bowl games.

It was the 100th anniversary of college football in the United States and when it was all over:

—Ohio State's Buckeyes had rallied from a 10-point deficit to whip Southern California 27-16 in the Rose Bowl to clinch the collegiate football title before 102,063 fans in Pasadena, Calif.

—Arkansas' Razorbacks' wiry defences had upset Georgia Bulldogs 16-2 in the 35th annual Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

—Texas quarterback Jim Street had burned a dazed Tennessee secondary with two scoring bombs to Charlie Speyer as the Longhorns trampled the Volunteers in a 36-13 Cotton Bowl rout at Dallas.

—Penn State had taken advantage of a second chance and shaved a gambler's disdain for the odds to slip past the Kansas Jayhawks 15-14 in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

The curtain-raiser on all the bowl activity was the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Tex., New Year's Eve when Southern Methodist Mustangs clipped Oklahoma Sooners 28-27.

Queen Snubs Medal Winners

LONDON (AP) — Show jumping officials are asking why Britain's gold medal-winning Olympics equestrian team was left off the honors list.

All the other British gold medalists received something in the Queen's New Year's list, announced yesterday. But the winners of the three-day team event — Maj. Derek Allhusen, Richard Meade, Sgt. Ben Jones and Jane Bullen — were not mentioned.

Sports writers called it "a curious omission" and "a major bosh."

Col. Mike Ansell, chairman of the British Horse Society, commented: "I can only assume that it is a matter of policy not to honor team sports, and this was very, very much a team victory. All the same, I am very disappointed their success could not be marked by an honor."

Sports personalities have featured more prominently in the queen's honor lists in recent years.

Wednesday's list also included awards of members of the Order of the British Empire (MBE) for five Olympic Gold medallists — 400 metres hurdler David Memory, clay pigeon shooter Bob Braithwaite, middleweight boxer Chris Finnegan, and flying Dutchman yachtsman Lieut. Rodney Pattison and Iain MacDonald-Smith.

Signed Hull For Hawks

HAVELOCK, Ont. (CP) — Bob Wilson, chief scout for Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League, died Wednesday at his home in this community 26 miles east of Peterborough. He was 66 and had been ill for some time.

Wilson, best known as the man who discovered and signed Bobby Hull with Chicago Black Hawks, had started also as a scout for Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins.

He worked for the Seals since 1966-67, their final year in the Western Hockey League and assisted then general manager Rudy Pilous and coach Bert Olmstead in selecting players in the NHL expansion draft.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	29	8	7	115	88	47
Boston	19	8	7	126	87	45
Toronto	18	19	6	101	87	42
Chicago	20	13	2	136	107	42
New York	19	14	3	99	92	41
Detroit	15	15	6	120	117	36

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	15	10	10	97	76	40
Oakland	13	20	5	90	119	31
Los Angeles	12	16	5	76	96	29
Philadelphia	9	19	7	72	97	25
Minnesota	9	21	6	88	118	24
Pittsburgh	7	22	6	87	125	20

Results Wednesday

St. Louis 0 Los Angeles 0
Oakland 3 Toronto 7
Detroit 1 Chicago 4

Results Tuesday

Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 3
Minnesota 3 Detroit 6

Games Tonight

Pittsburgh at Montreal
Boston at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Cath.	18	6	7	177	116	43
Pet'borough	17	9	3	118	100	37
Hamilton	17	11	1	115	100	35
Niagara Falls	17	13	0	135	124	34
Montreal	16	6	2	121	77	32
Toronto	12	16	3	126	151	27
Oshawa	11	16	4	143	156	26
London	9	14	6	123	140	24
Ottawa	9	16	4	96	131	22
Kitchener	5	23	2	87	172	12

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

FRIDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Oakville Oaks vs. Belleville Mohawks, at Belleville Arena, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Native Sons vs. Trenton, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — O.H.A. Jr. "A": Belleville Mohawks at Kingston, 7 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Quinte District Ladies' Hockey League — Legion Jets vs. Bloomfield, 1 p.m.; Marilands vs. Blinkbonnie, 8 p.m.; Ramblers vs. Nanaimo, 9 p.m. All games at Picton Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Novice — East Hastings Queen vs. Actor's Greenhouse, 5:30 p.m.; Belleville Bombers vs. Norwood, 6:30 p.m.; Yorks Furniture vs. Shoppette, 7:10 p.m.

Canadian Teams Drop Games To Europeans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The two Canadian teams competing in the Ahearne Cup and Star Cup hockey tournaments were beaten Wednesday night and Swedish teams took the lead in both events.

The Eastern Division of Canada's national team, strongly favored to win the Star Cup after two impressive opening victories, lost the tournament lead in a tough match in Goteborg with Vaestra Frolunda. The score was 4-1.

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Vikings Sink

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sweden's visiting Vikings hockey team was swamped 11-4 Wednesday by the western half of Canada's national squad.

The Winnipeg-based Nationals jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first period, were outscored four goals to one in the second, and came back with four unanswered goals in the third.

Fran Huck, smooth-skating centre for the Nationals, scored four goals and Billy MacMillan three. Other marksmen for Canada were Ted Hargreaves, Chuck Lefley, Jim Irving and Wally Kozak.

In the Ahearne Cup competition, Victoriaville Tigers, Allan Cup champions, lost 6-3 in Helsinki to Finland's top club, Helsingfors.

Derek Holmes scored the only goal for the national team.

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SWAN-LIKE GRACE is shown by Shirley Shoostra as she practices her figure skating routine Monday night at the Belleville Arena. Twelve-year-old Shirley, a third-year figure skater, is seen as she prepares to represent the Quinte Figure Skating Club at a competition in Aurora this weekend.

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



Slumps can be puzzling things for a hockey club. There is never a cut and dried reason and to break one, it takes sweat. Lots of it.

And while slumps are puzzling — generally the end product of several reasons — winning streaks can be just as hard to figure.

Suddenly, for no apparent reason, a team gets hot. It goes game after game without a loss and no one can really point a finger to why.

To me, it's the complete reverse of a slump and I realize this sounds like remarking on the obvious. However, I don't mean it that way. It's like this: When a team goes into a slump, players start pressing. They worry about losing.

When a team is on a winning streak, it's the opposite. Suddenly the uniforms start feeling lighter, the shots start bouncing in and after a while you are convinced you will never lose another game.

It's a feeling that money won't buy.

Take St. Louis Blues. They went 13 games without a loss in a string that was finally halted by the Chicago Black Hawks. The Blues are a team which has given the Red Wings a lot of trouble, but during that streak we were unfortunate enough to bump into them twice. They were flying and we were fortunate enough to tie in one game when Alex Delvecchio scored in the final minute. In the next one, in our own building, we took it on the chin.

But, I bet, while the Blues were in that streak, even their manager-coach Scotty Bowman would be hard pressed to give a reason. It's too many things. Good goaltending. Strong defensive play. Goals at the right time.

And, at the same time, luck. Things like a puck hitting a post and going in instead of hitting a post and bouncing away. Then after a few games, a team starts making its own luck. You think positive. That's when the uniforms start feeling lighter.

But when you are in a slump, Uph. There are times when you don't even want to put the uniform on.

Put Second-half Clamps on O.J.

Sparkling Defence Gives Buckeyes Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (CP-AP) — Coach Woody Hayes guided his Ohio State Buckeyes to a 27-16 victory over South California in the Rose Bowl Wednesday, then packed for a nice, quiet trip to Vietnam.

It was Hayes' third Rose Bowl victory and it will be his fourth goodwill visit to the battle front.

"This is my greatest bowl victory," Hayes said. "After all, both teams were unbeaten."

It was the final college game in the illustrious career of halfback O. J. Simpson and he led the way as the Trojans stunned the bucks by opening a 10-0 lead in the second quarter.

He gathered in three passes from quarterback Steve Sogge for 53 yards before the Buckeye defence stiffened on the three-yard line and Ron Ayala had to settle for a 21-yard field goal.

Minutes later, Simpson electrified the 102,063 fans by breaking off left tackle and cutting back to the right on an 80-yard touchdown gallop.

Simpson ripped up the Buckeyes for 137 yards on 18 carries in the first half but Ohio got to him in the second half, limiting him to 34 yards on 10 carries.

The teams were tied 10-10 in the half, then Jim Roman put the Ohio State team ahead with a 25-yard field goal.

Ohio steamed ahead with two touchdowns in the final quarter. Southern Cal collected its final touchdown with 45 seconds remaining and with it a protest from Hayes that drew the Buckeyes a 15-yard penalty.

Sogge led USC 52 yards in seven plays, the last a 19-yard pass to Sam Dickerson in the end zone. Dickerson and Buckeye Mike Polaski came down wrapped around the ball and officials gave the completion to the offensive team.

Hayes stormed onto the field to protest but by then the overall issue had long since been settled.

The veteran Hayes singled out his defensive unit as the big factor in the victory.

The defence in the second half was fabulous. It was about as good as our best effort earlier when we beat Purdue 13-0."

The alert Ohio defence, which has been the key many times in a perfect 10-0 season, recovered two fumbles that led to touchdowns and picked off two of Sogge's aerials.

Southern Cal actually outgained Ohio in total offence with 366 yards to the Bucks' 302. Simpson's 171 net fell 24 yards short of eclipsing the Rose Bowl record of 194 set by Iowa's Bob Jeter against California in 1959.

Former Eskimo Coach Puts Tennessee on Ice

DALLAS (CP-AP) — The coach praised the team and the team praised the coach as Texas Longhorns celebrated their 36-13 romp over Tennessee Vols in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Texas quarterback Jim Street spoke of the two big bombs the Longhorns executed and said:

"Coach called the first pass. I called the second one."

Head coach Darrell Royal said he came up with something new in the pass Street threw to Charles (Cotton) Speyrer that went 28 yards for a touchdown.

"It was a new play. Tennessee was on the ropes then and never got off."

Royal has a history of bringing "something new" into the game. As head coach of Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League in 1953, Royal was the man who introduced the split T formation to Canadian ball.

"It's just like a dream," Speyrer said. "I didn't figure things would come out this well."

Speyrer and Street, after their first-half success with the long bomb, came right back in the second half and this time it went for 79 yards and a touch down.

Royal said the first touchdown pass unfolded off the triple option. Street could have run or handed off.

The second time out, it was a pass play all the way.

"We noticed the safety was firing into the line and not paying attention to me," Speyrer said.

"Coach told me to blow past him. It worked pretty well.

"On the second one, we noticed the defensive backs were reacting quickly, so about 12 yards down and I jigzed to the inside. When they reacted, I went to the outside."

Royal, who had predicted the game would be a toss up, looked at the scoreboard and said:

"Really, I didn't expect anything like this."

Warriors Finally Get Royals' Number

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rudy LaRusso and Nate Thurmond paced San Francisco Warriors to a 106-101 victory over Cincinnati Royals Wednesday night in a National Basketball Association game—their first decision in three games with the Royals this season.

LaRusso had 25 points for the Warriors and Thurmond 24. However, Oscar Robertson's 37 points were the high for Cincinnati and the game.

In the only other game Wednesday, Boston Celtics defeated Phoenix Suns 93-87. Boston's balanced attack saw five players score 13 to 17 points, with John Havlicek and Bailey Howell scoring 17 each. For the Suns, Dick Van Arsdale top man with 22 points.

In Games Tuesday night, New York downed Baltimore 121-110, Cincinnati edged Boston 114-112, Philadelphia defeated Milwaukee 128-107 and Detroit beat Los Angeles 127-107.

NHL Scoring Derby

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings broke out with a goal and three assists to take the lead in the National Hockey League scoring race on the last day of 1968—but it was a lead he couldn't hold into 1969.

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks came through with a New Year's Day goal to move into a tie with Howe. Each has 50 points—Howe on 17 goals and 33 assists and Hull on 24 goals and 26 assists.

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Howe, Det	17	33	50	22
R. Hull, Chi	24	26	50	28
Esposito, Bos	22	24	46	30
Pappin, Chi	19	24	43	29
Mikita, Chi	14	29	43	19
D. Hull, Chi	20	19	39	8
Berenson, StL	18	21	39	22

Sports On All Fronts

TORONTO (CP) — Oblivious to snow squalls and near-zero temperatures, a crowd of 7,507 turned up at Greenwood Raceway Wednesday for the opening day of the 1969 harness racing season.

Armbro Egan, which earned $10,944 in 1968 on four wins, nine seconds and four thirds in 32 starts, captured the featured sixth race by half a length over Gov Stone. The two horses paired for a $38.60 exacta. Armbro Egan paced the mile in 2:12.1.

The daily double combination of Widower's Pick and Coat Lou returned $198.60 as the crowd wagered $439,119.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Russia's national hockey team is scheduled to arrive Jan. 13 in Montreal where it will begin an eight game exhibition series with Canada's Nationals.

A revised timetable issued by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has the Russians playing their first game against Canada at the Montreal Forum Jan. 17.

The remainder of the schedule calls for games Jan. 19 in Toronto, Jan. 21 in Vancouver, Jan. 22 in Victoria, Jan. 24 in Ottawa, Jan. 26 and 28 in Winnipeg and Jan. 30 in Ottawa.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Los Angeles Dodger pitching great Sandy Koufax and Ann Widmark, 23-year-old daughter of actor Richard Widmark, were married Wednesday at the Widmarks' home.

Koufax, 32, long considered one of Los Angeles' most eligible bachelors, announced the couple's engagement shortly before Christmas. He quit baseball after the 1966 season because of an arthritic left elbow.



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Filion Escapes Pileup

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Herve Filion, world harness racing driving champion from Anjers, Que., registered his 406th win of 1968 Tuesday night, driving So Long's Prince to victory in a special New Year's Eve refreshment trot and pace event at Windsor Raceway.

The victory for So Long's Prince, owned by Filion's mother, was his 11th in 29 starts. All nine horses in the non-wagering race which preceded the regular program were due to retire New Year's Day at the age of 55.

During the race, drive Herbert Craig of Blenheim, near Chatham, was taken to hospital after a three-horse pileup. Craig, 71, also was due for mandatory retirement Jan. 1 under a Canadian Trotting Association regulation.

Craig, the only driver hurt during the pileup, suffered face injuries. He is reported in fair condition in hospital.

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Sports Editor

Now that 1968 B.C. (Before Champagne) means little more than an eggnog stain on your best trousers, we should turn our bloodshot eyes to the 365 solunar instalments that lie ahead.

And, having come to the conclusion that my Calgary Stampeder prediction would have held up had the Grey Cup game lasted three days longer, I have declared myself eligible to use the guillotine as a headrest once more.

Should none of the following come to pass, I hereby vow to turn all my shares in the Oakland Seals over to a deserving charity — like the Montreal Canadiens.

HOCKEY — The Boston Bruins will not only win the Stanley Cup . . . they will capture the final series in THREE games, a feat unprecedented in the modern annals of the National Hockey League. The coming year will also see Gordie Howe benched for indifferent play, Bobby Hull go into a brief-er-than-72-hour retirement, and Sweeney Schriner reactivated by the Toronto Maple Leafs in their never-ending attempt to maintain the club's youth program.

BASEBALL — One team in each of the major leagues will earn a bye under the new pre-World Series playoff system by virtue of sporting the longest collective sideburns in their respective division. Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau will either be selected as the new Commissioner of Baseball or will have all of the 1969 World Series Games played on the site of Man and His World. Because of a fear that pitchers are beginning to dominate the game, the strike zone will be limited to a corridor four inches by three, at a height not to exceed 76 centimetres below the batter's armpit.

FOOTBALL — The 1969 Grey Cup champions will be the Edmonton Eskimos, who will beat the Ottawa Rough Riders 64-63 in a sudden-death period played on the Thursday following the regularly-appointed game time. The postponement will be forced by a riot in Vancouver's Empire Stadium by students of Simon Fraser University, protesting segregated washroom facilities (i.e. - for males and females) on campus. Tommy Joe Coffey, who will be traded back to the Eskimos by Hamilton's Ti-Cats, will kick the game-winning point — a single from the eight yard line on a fake Statue of Liberty play. Ottawa will lose the services of flashy Vic Washington, whose 1968 Grey Cup ball-handling will land him a tryout with the Harlem Globetrotters.

BOXING — Toronto's George Chuvalo will fight Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight championship of the world, and the winner will retire immediately after the title bout.

THOROUGHBRED RACING — All entries in major United States track classics will have to undergo compulsory injections of pain-killing drugs before post time. Any horse passing the urine test after the race will be automatically disqualified.

OLYMPIC GAMES — There will be none.

ELSEWHERE — Elasticized tow ropes will create a furor in water-skiing circles . . . minor penalties will be instituted in cricket for rough play . . . obscenity will be legalized in professional sport . . . and Clarence Campbell will be canonized.

B.C.I. Invitational

Over 200 to Compete In Grappling Tourney

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

STAFF — If you've ever been on the receiving end of a Guillotine Pin, you'll appreciate what's going on at Belleville Collegiate Saturday night.

The defending Ontario championship squad from Bunting Memorial Collegiate of Alliston will be featured as Belleville Collegiate hosts its first High School Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The powerful Banting squad will be one of 15 on hand as over 200 wrestlers from all over the province compete in 12 weight classes, starting at the 97 pound class and progressing up to the unlimited weight category.

The list of entries includes Banting Memorial, Anderson High School of Whitby, Dunbarton Collegiate of Pickering, Queen Elizabeth Collegiate of Kingston, Peterborough Collegiate, Campbellford, Brighton, Cobourg, Napanee, Moira Secondary, Quinte Secondary, Centennial and the host school, BCI.

The matches will be scored on a points system, with points varying according to the degree of difficulty of the manoeuvres accomplished by the wrestlers.

A wrestler who pins his opponents shoulders to the mat for three seconds wins the match, and if there is no pin, the wrestler with the highest point total is the winner.

Each match will consist of three two-minute periods with no rest allowed between periods. The referee is the sole judge of the match unless a tie occurs.

In the event of a tie there are two one-minute overtime periods, with the referee and two judges deciding the winner of the match.

There will be two matches occurring at the same time, and there is no limit to the number of entries from one school in one weight class.

The tournament gets underway at 11 o'clock, with the finals starting at approximately six o'clock in the evening. Spectators are welcome.



Coach Dougal McCamley Sorts Them Out

Morrisons Begin New Year Friday In Trenton Tilt

The Belleville Morrisons are hoping the new year has more in store for them than the old one did as they prepare for a pair of weekend encounters in an effort to rebound in the new year and vacate the cellar of the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" hockey league.

Belleville travels to Trenton Friday night for a game against the third place Golden Hawks and returns to this city for a Sunday afternoon tilt with the Cobourg Cougars, who have 14 points and are tied with Kingston Frontenacs in the race for the fourth and last playoff spot.

The Morrisons suffered a pair of tough 4-3 losses last weekend, the first coming on Friday night in Belleville against Kingston, and the second Sunday in Peterborough at the hands of the league-leading Don Blyes.

Coach Floyd Crawford hopes to have a full squad dressed for the weekend games and will likely bolster his team with a player or two from the minor hockey system in Belleville.

Ron Fuller, the team's leading scorer, missed last weekend's games but is expected to be back in uniform this weekend and will try to add some scoring punch to the Morrison's attack.

Belleville, with seven points in 17 games, only trails Kingston and Cobourg by seven points, and a pair of weekend wins would greatly enhance their playoff chances.

Hockey Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

OHA Junior A
Niagara Falls 3 St. Catharines 6
Toronto 2 Oshawa 4
Hamilton 4 Ottawa 1
Kitchener 0 Montreal 9

Oakville Here Friday

Mo-Hawks Brace for Vital Weekend Tilts

The Mo-Hawks are battling for a playoff spot and the weekend promises to be an exciting one for senior hockey fans in Belleville as the locals play two important contests.

Friday night the Mo-Hawks play host to the Oakville Oaks at the Belleville Arena, and Saturday they travel to Kingston for a game against their arch-rivals and chief competitors, the Kingston Aces.

The Mo-Hawks are currently in seventh place and trail sixth place Kingston by only five points as they fight for the sixth and last playoff spot in the eight team OHA Senior "A" hockey league.

Belleville has a score to settle with the fifth place Oaks who have defeated the locals twice previously this season. A win Friday night would mean two valuable points, and also, sweet revenge for the Mo-Hawks, who are coming off a 61 thrashing of the Aces Sunday at the Belleville Arena.

The game at Kingston promises to be a battle royal as the Mo-Hawks have beaten Kingston four times in Belleville this season but have lost all three games in the Limestone City.

The Aces are strengthening their club for the playoff race and have recently signed forward Bob Rawson, the club's leading scorer last season with 39 goals and 20 assists, and defenceman Bob Olajos.

Rawson is expected to play Saturday night after missing the first half of the season with a back injury, and the Kingston management is counting on him to add some punch to the Aces' attack. Olajos, a veteran of senior hockey in Kingston, also sat out the first portion of the schedule.

Coach Davey Jones said "We're starting to score a few more goals and we've been playing well, so there's no reason why we can't win both games and push ourselves right into the middle of the playoff picture."

"We're improving all the time, and the younger players like Andy Teeple, Al Ferguson and Ron Riley are gaining confidence as they start to score more points," he added.

Jones said that the Mo-Hawks will work tonight in preparation for the weekend's games, but he did not know as yet if any players will miss either of the weekend encounters.

The schedule smiles on Belleville this weekend, for the Kingston club, who have not won a game on the road this season, and make the long trek to Collingwood Friday night for a game against the fourth place Kings.

The Mo-Hawks could not be blamed for hoping that the long trip will produce some workout Aces Saturday night.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(January 1 - 12.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	5.05	11.20	6.15	11.45
Sunday	6.00	—	7.00	12.10
Monday	6.50	12.45	7.39	1.06
Tuesday	7.35	1.25	8.05	1.50
Wednesday	8.25	2.15	8.45	2.30
Thursday	9.10	3.00	9.40	3.25
Friday	10.00	3.50	10.45	4.10
Saturday	10.45	4.35	11.15	5.00
Sunday	11.30	5.20	11.55	5.45



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THE PICK OF Punch

Today's Jokes Not Serious Enough: Punch Editor



"Hurry them up a bit. We're down to the good Scotch."

LONDON (AP) — The "whiskid of Fleet Street" Wednesday became the new editor of Punch, Britain's most famous humor magazine. He promptly complained that today's jokes aren't serious enough.

"The kind of humor I like is the thing which makes me laugh for five seconds and think for 10 minutes," said 35-year-old William Davis.

"People long for something which shows up all the absurdity and pomposity we have in this country and in other countries.

"There have never been so many targets, and I want to have a go at them."

His persistent deflation of politicians as financial editor of The Guardian brought him to the attention of Punch management.

"One of the things I want to do is arrange a world conference of humorists in London this year," he said. "Humorists are deadly serious people. They slink around all the time and don't seem to find anything funny.

"I think if we got a bunch of humorists together to discuss the problem of humor, all looking deadly serious, it will make a nice change from all those international monetary conferences, which are really very funny."

"I was brought up to look on the cheerful side of life, and I go looking through the papers and they're all miserable. We're wallowing in it, in this country particularly.

"Crisis was the big word of 1968. We absolutely adore it. Everything is a crisis. Isn't that absurd?" ...

Davis said Punch had got out of touch and no longer has much impact on British life. Its circulation is 115,000 weekly.

He said people now tend to identify Punch with dentists' waiting rooms and hardly anyone remembers its bland suburban jokes about cricket and tea parties.

"We've been going for 127 years and now we've become part of the establishment. It's got to be anti-establishment and it's got to tilt at windmills all the time. That's what Punch was when it started."

One of Davis's first steps to get Punch in touch again was ordering the installation of a powerful shortwave radio in his office. He said he'll listen to radio programs in Europe and the United States.

Pensioners Pawns in Battle

LONDON (AP) — The High Court declined Wednesday to intervene in a takeover battle for Britain's most widely read Sunday newspaper. The News of the World.

Justice Robert Megarry refused to grant an injunction to three News of the World pensioners which would have prevented 600,000 pension fund shares from being voted in favor of a link-up with News Ltd., an Australian publishing group.

The judge said the pensioners were being used as pawns in the fight for control of the giant organization.

The pensioners had sued Sir William Carr and two other News of the World directors, trustees of the pension fund, to stop them from voting 578,596 pension fund shares—six per cent of the total stock—in favor of the News Ltd. linkup and directing them to vote against the proposal a a meeting of stockholders today.

Justice Megarry was told the shares could be vital in deciding the battle for control.

News Ltd., headed by Rupert Murdoch, is fighting British Labor lawmaker Robert Maxwell's Pergamon Press Publishing combine for control of the News of the World, which claims the world's largest Sunday newspaper circulation, more than 6,000,000.

Free Press Eroded

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Press freedom throughout the world was further eroded during 1968, the International Press Institute said Tuesday, in a year-end report.

The IPI, which has a membership of more than 1,500 publishers, editors and journalists on five continents, said in a survey signed by acting director Anthony Brock:

"Ironically in human rights year, the people's right to information, which is what press freedom means, has again suffered losses.

"Apart from more dramatic encroachments on liberty of the press such as arrest of journalists, expulsion of correspondents and closure of newspapers—and there have been many—there has been a widespread whittling away of the press's ability to fulfill its role, springing largely from lack of appreciation of what the function of the free press should be."

Czechoslovakia proved "how vital press freedom is to other human freedoms," the survey said.

The report praised the achievements of Czech and Slovak journalists "with no experience of free reporting and open criticism" for the means and skill with which they brought the facts to the people.

The report said virtually no area of the world escapes criticism.

"In no less than 14 out of 27 South American countries and islands south of the United States—Mexico border, press freedom is either non-existent, subject to restrictions which make it difficult for journalists to fulfill their role, or limited by the use of pressures."

In the United States the survey referred to what it called "a disquieting development . . . Despite disproof of any direct connection, it has been felt that the media, by publicizing violence and particularly in the case of television by being present during it, in some measure incite the violence they report."

It added that following the Chicago Democratic convention riots, during which 34 newspaper men were injured, "public opinion polls found wide support for the police action and little for the newspaper man who it was apparently felt were as much to blame for what happened as those who struck them."

Sulzberger Sure Children Will Keep Tradition

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Hays Sulzberger's will expresses confidence that his four children will preserve the tradition of New York Times, which they eventually will inherit.

Sulzberger, 77, chairman of the board of The Times, died Dec. 11, leaving an estate of more than $1,000,000. He was publisher of the newspaper for 25 years.

Sulzberger's will, dated Feb. 9, 1965, was filed for probate Tuesday in surrogate's court. In it, Sulzberger noted that his father-in-law, Adolph S. Ochs, had decreed that control of The Times pass to the four Sulzberger children after the death of Mrs. Sulzberger.

"My wife and I," Sulzberger wrote, "have complete confidence that they will fulfill the public trust that they will then assume."

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Irish Civil Rights Advocates Picked Up by Antrim Police

ANTRIM (Reuters) — Civil rights advocates on a 72-mile march rode through this Northern Ireland city in police vans after extremist Protestants blocked their way and refused to let them walk through.

The impasse occurred at a bridge on the outskirts of Antrim when the 60 marchers, mostly students, tried to enter the town after a 12-mile trudge from Belfast.

The march was planned as a small-scale copy of the pour people's march on Washington. The marchers plan to walk 72 miles from Belfast to Londonderry to protest alleged discrimination against Roman Catholics.

Police hastily formed a cordon between the rival groups and an argument began over whether the marchers should be allowed to walk through the town.

The Protestants beat a huge drum throughout the discussion. Finally the students accepted the compromise solution put forward by police. They agreed to travel through Antrim in police vans.

The marchers spent the night at a hall at Randalstown, outside Antrim, and will continue their walk Thursday.

Protestant leaders warned that similar confrontations would take place at every town on the route.

Non-lethal Weapons Industry Expands

NEW YORK (AP) — An axe that spits tear gas, a grenade that doesn't explode and a shotgun that fires wooden slugs are among the latest weapons being purchased by police in an effort to maintain order and control crowds without killing.

"Most of the police departments in the United States haven't been properly equipped for this sort of thing," said J. J. Mascuch, president of Breeze Corp., whose Federal Laboratories subsidiary produces a variety of non-lethal weapons.

U.S. law enforcement agencies spent an estimated $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 on non-lethal weaponry in 1968, compared to about $1,000,000 the year before, and spending is expected to reach $12,000,000 by 1972, says Equity Research Associates.

Equity, a New York-based investment adviser, said in a recent study of the law enforcement market that while "Americans have continued to accept lethal weaponry as the only practical police tool until recent times, greater public awareness of violence and social disorder has generated a more critical mood. . . .

"Growing belief that the value of life exceeds that of property, an increase in the number of juvenile offenses, and drastic modification of state death sentences have been major symptoms reflecting or causing a sense of dissatisfaction with police dependence on lethal weapons."

To meet this change in mood, the police, while still relying heavily on such items as night sticks and guns have turned to other crowd-control weapons such as the shotgun which shoots wooden instead of metal pellets.

"It doesn't cut the skin, but it gives a hell of a shock," Mascuch said.

His firm also produces a billy club that can fire a tear-gas tainer of tear gas attached to its head.

"You smash a crack in a door, then push a button and shoot tear gas into a room," he said.

A plastic tear-gas grenade that can be fired from a shotgun, thrown by hand or rolled down a street has been developed by United Industrial Corp.

"Some ordinary tear gas grenades are in a metal container that can explode in a person's face and blind or burn him," a United spokesman said. "The plastic grenades are non-explosive and non-burning, but they still can control a crowd."

Bangor Punta Corp. has five divisions that make a variety of public security devices, ranging from hand guns to drunkometers to tear gas to chemical Mace.

Chemical Mace, says Equity, is "one new weapon that has already achieved widespread success."

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Sharp Meets Brains

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of European affairs experts from the Canadian academic world will get together with External Affairs Minister Sharp this weekend for a half session tied to Canada's current foreign policy review.

The meeting, to take place in Hull, Que., across the Ottawa River from here, could have an important bearing on the development of Canadian policy towards Europe.

Policy towards Europe, particularly Canada's role in the Atlantic alliance, is at the core of the top-to-bottom review ordered by Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he took over as head of the government last spring.

Government informants declined to say how many political scientists from the universities will take part in the weekend discussions, but said they will number about 15. Mr. Sharp will have an equal number of officials assisting him.

The talks get under way Friday evening and last until Sunday.

The European part of the policy review covers relations with both Western Europe and the Soviet bloc. It is expected to culminate in the publication of a white paper some time in the coming year.

Other major sections of the policy reappraisal include relations with China, with Latin America and with the United Nations.

Meanwhile, the review of Canada's relations with the UN is expected to get under way in earnest in January. Heavily involved in it will be George Ignatieff, ambassador to the UN for the last 2½ years. Mr. Ignatieff has been named Canada's chief disarmament negotiator at Geneva, but is not expected to take up his new post for some months.

Trudeau Praises Services

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told an interviewer interested in his bachelorhood Wednesday that he may have a change in mind for 1969.

On a more serious note, Mr. Trudeau told the CBC interviewers there is "a serious morale problem" in the armed forces because of their uncertain future arising from the foreign policy review, and the unification program.

He said he could do nothing to reassure servicemen except to say they are undervalued by the average Canadian.

Foreign policy and defence decisions will be reached on the basis of furthering the society which Canadians want. Final decisions are months away.

On another point, he felt "the whole concept of diplomacy as a career is a little bit outmoded."

There is a need for a basic re-examination of the function of the diplomat, he said. He should be much closer to the people, more culture-oriented.

He said concepts of diplomacy partly hinge on the early days when a country needed people abroad to send news dispatches back by telegraph. Now you can get it in a good newspaper.

Ottawa Mailbox Dynamited

OTTAWA (CP) — Police are searching the area around a downtown building housing federal government offices where a dynamite bomb placed in a mailbox exploded New Year's Eve.

No one was injured but the blast shattered windows on the first five floors of the nine-storey building, tore a five-foot crater in the street and caused some damage to ground floor offices.

It was the first such blast in Ottawa though a number of similar incidents have taken place in Montreal. Many of the Montreal explosions have been ascribed to separatists but police here said they have no idea how or why the bomb was placed.

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That's a very good suggestion, Mr. B. In fact, many Loblaw stores now have dietetic sections and this is one area we are hoping to expand in the future. Ethnic foods, too! Thanks for your suggestion.

Hilda Wilson

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Lutherans May Delay Confirmation Until 16

NEW YORK (AP) — A dramatic break with long-time tradition has been proposed for Lutheran churches. The proposal would allow children to share in the Lord's Supper before they're confirmed as mature members of the church.

Their time of confirmation also would be delayed until age 15 or 16 when they could make a more responsible decision about accepting Christian obligations.

The changes, recommended by a joint commission of the three major branches of Lutheranism, would sharply modify practices prevailing throughout most of Protestantism since the 15th century.

Under the long-standing system, young people customarily are confirmed about 12 or 14 after varying amounts of instruction, with eligibility for communion withheld from them until that time.

The proposals were drawn up in four years of work by a 15-member joint commission headed by Rev. C. Richard Evenson of Minneapolis.

The findings are being submitted to the 17,000 local congregations of the Lutheran Church of America, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which have a total of 9,000,000.

This is more than 95 per cent of the Lutherans in the United States.

Congregations were advised not to launch the changes before final action on them, anticipated at the 1970 and 1971 church conventions.

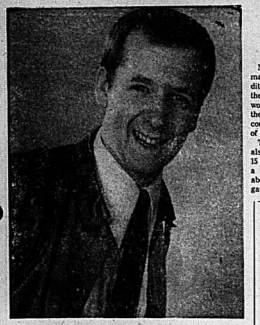
Confirmation is observed in churches which baptize infants. Anglican, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Methodist, the United Church as well as Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodox, but not by Baptists and others who don't baptize infants.

It is generally regarded as the ceremony of entry into mature Christian responsibility.

In it, a baptized individual personally commits himself to the faith, confirming baptismal vows usually taken for him earlier by his parents, and assumes his full duties in the Christian cause.

The commission proposed that baptized children be admitted to communion as soon as they can appreciate its meaning, at about ages 10 to 11 and that confirmation be delayed until 15 or 16, with three years of instruction before.

At that older stage, the report said, "most youths have found an emotional perspective" and "intellectual capacities for thinking and reasoning" enabling them to make a sounder decision about identifying with the Christian community.



Riding High

Michel Desrochers, 23, a young Canadian disc jockey, is very popular with commercial radio listeners in France. Michel spins records on a two-hour weekday show for a non-government station known as Europe No. 1, which transmits from Germany, although it has studios in Paris. (CP Photo)

Your Dollars

Can You Buy House?

By KEN WEERES

Eventually most families face the question, "Should we buy a house?" To settle this important decision there are several things you should consider. Obviously the alternatives are to rent an apartment or house or to buy a house. Each alternative has advantages and disadvantages.

If your job requires you to move frequently you would probably be ahead to rent. Trying to sell a house in a hurry often results in accepting a low price or even taking a loss. Moreover, should you be unable to sell, you will have a large sum of money tied up.

Also, the cost of maintaining a house can be large. It is recommended that 2 percent to 4 percent of the purchase price of the house be spent each year on maintenance. The older the house, the more you will spend on repairs.

There are also the costs of taxes, insurance and utilities to consider. Moreover, a lawn mower, sprinklers and garden tools are also required. Small items, perhaps, but they quickly add up to sizeable amounts.

When you own a house you must be prepared to spend your full time cutting grass, shovelling snow and general repairs. If you find this unpleasant work, and you would rather have time to pursue a hobby or other interests, you may be ahead to rent.

On the other hand, there are many advantages to home ownership. You slowly build up an equity in tangible property which may be considered a form of savings. But the savings may be small if you are in a neighborhood which becomes depressed or you are forced to sell quickly.

There is also the pride of ownership, a feeling of planted roots. And finally, if you have a large family a house may simply be necessary.

It is generally conceded that most houses are bought, not on a financial basis but rather for philosophical reasons. The owning of property, of being able to call some land your own, is often more important than any financial disadvantage which may exist. However, older couples who live alone are usually farther ahead to rent.

Suppose you do decide to buy a home? How much should you pay? A general rule of thumb often used is that the cost of the house should not exceed 2½ times your gross annual income. This principle must be used only as a guide, subject to your family tastes and preferences.

To compute the amount you can afford, deduct all monthly expenses including food, clothing, savings and so on from your monthly take-home income. The amount remaining is the maximum monthly payment you can afford for mortgage payments, taxes, insurance and other household costs.

Before deciding on a home consider your income and expenses in the future. Make allowances for increased expenditure due to family growth, education or taking care of elderly people. What about your financial stability? Is your job secure with a good future income potential? If the wife is working, will she continue to do so?

What size of down payment can you make? If you have a large down payment, you can buy a more expensive house than someone with a small down payment, although both are making the same income. But don't put all your money into the down payment. Be certain there is enough left for moving costs, lawyer's fees, new drapes, repairs and so on.

In buying a house be certain you do not buy one more expensive than you can afford. If you find it necessary to scale down your ideas on your standard of living — do so. It is better to have a smaller house and financial stability, than an expensive house and live in a financial straight jacket. You don't have to buy the ultimate dream home now. Many people do not buy a house for once and all, but change as their needs and income changes.

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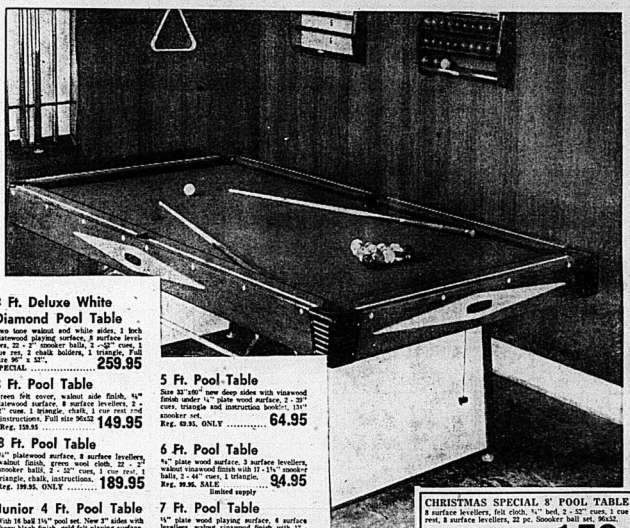
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Winnie's Friends Attack The Soldier

LONDON (CP) — Six associates of Sir Winston Churchill during the Second World War have attacked the controversial play Soldiers, saying it has "caused distress and grief" to his family and close friends.

But they avoid referring to it or playwright Rolf Huchhuth by name.

The production, which stars Canadian John Colicos in its current London Run, ir branded "a propaganda play" by John Colville and the others involved in the statement published Wednesday.

The signatories write that their criticism of the German author's play "is that the playwright has undermined his own efforts by basing his argument on a series of misrepresentations, distortions and errors of fact."

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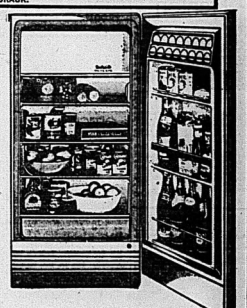
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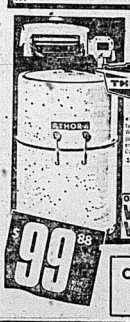
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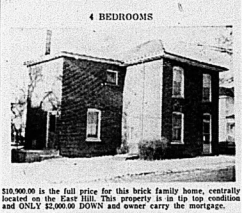
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market moved up firmly in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index gained .72 to 189.65, less than two points below its record last month. Advances outran declines by a clear lead.

Trading volume continues to be swollen by heavy turnover in speculative junior oil stocks.

In industrials, Bank of Nova Scotia rose ¾ to 27, Dominion Stores ½ to 17, Moore Corp. ¼ to 32¾ and Alcan ¼ to 34.

Among the most active stocks, Toronto Industrial Holdings, newly-listed Tuesday was up 20 cents to $2.20 and Noranda ¼ to 34¾.

Nickel producers continued to advance following their price increase for refined nickel. Inco and Falconbridge gained ¼ each to 42 and 108 and Sherritt Gordon 10 cents to $9.00.

Gulf Oil Canada lost ¼ to 45¾. The company today changed its name from British American Oil Co.

To Your Good Health

Type of Shoe Not Vital Factor

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss the pros and cons of various types of shoes and the effect they have on children's feet — Cowboy boots, tennis shoes, sandals, oxfords.

What points should one look for in proper fit? What ill effects can result from poor fit-ting? — Mrs. N. T. H.

We're talking about normal feet, aren't we?

For the average healthy child, I don't hold any particular brief for any special type of shoe but I'm very fussy about the importance of correct fit.

Boots, tennis shoes, and sandals, generally speaking, are worn for reasonably short periods, but with them, again, the important point is proper fit rather than the type of shoe.

Oxfords? Fine, after the age of 2 or 3 years. Before that a high shoe is used because it stays on better. Ankle protection is not necessary.

A guide for proper fitting of shoes is to feel the toe through the shoe. (X-ray fitting of shoes has pretty well disappeared and ought to disappear entirely.)

A shoe should be the width of a thumb longer than the child's foot and the width of a little finger wider. The heel should fit snugly.

The size of children's feet should be checked frequently, because youngsters grow in spurts, and the feet at times can grow far more rapidly than the shoes were cut. Unless you are careful about this a youngster can be walking around in shoes that don't fit him. Too often youngsters take this in stride, cut up their toes, cram their feet into little space, and don't complain. They have to do the watching for them.

Poorly fitting shoes, principally meaning shoes that are too small, can start a host of troubles, some of which may last all their lives: weak arches, corns, calluses, hammer toes, cramps, foot pain not to mention blisters and such troubles.

The flexible soles of tennis shoes and sandals are well tolerated by a child's foot.

The big point is proper fit. For that, I have found that stores featuring children's shoes usually are very well-qualified to see that the fit is proper. Just remember to check-shoes from time to time and see that they still fit.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can you tell the difference between flu and an ordinary cold? — J. P.

In severe flu, you're sick enough so there isn't any doubt and fever is present. Severe aching is a common symptom.

In mild cases of flu, there is no positive way to tell the difference, except by very complicated laboratory studies of samples of the virus that is present.

Treatment for mild flu is the same as for a cold.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause a metallic taste in the mouth? I have this almost constantly. — Mrs. M. E. D.

This may result from medications, particularly iron, and iodine or iodides. If you are not taking medicines containing these, remember that both elements sometimes are included in vitamin preparations.

Another possibility is interaction between metallic fillings in teeth; sometimes smoking is a factor; in some cases nervous disorders are involved and sometimes mild sedation solves the difficulty.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all mail from his readers but because of the great volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Thosteson uses reader's letters in his column whenever possible.

Man Shoots Four Persons -- Commits Suicide

WESTERNVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Ralph MacLachlan, a meat cutter who shot and killed his estranged wife and three other persons in a Wednesday night rampage, put a bullet brough his head today as officers closed police reported.

Mrs. MacLachlan, 33, was shot as she and members of her family sat at their home in this central New York village. Her sister, Jane Turke Ringrose, 35, and Mrs. Ringrose's 13-year-old daughter Barbara were killed at the same time. The other four occupants of the house were wounded before MacLachlan left.

Police said he then ran to the next-door home of Mrs. James Pepper, apparently to try to get the Pepper automobile. Mrs. Pepper's 10-year-old son James was fatally wounded. Mrs. Pepper was critically wounded with shots in the head and spine.

Two other of her children saved their lives by hiding in a closet.

Police said MacLachlan stole a jeep from a service station and began a flight into the rough country of the Catskill Mountains that sit just above Westernville.

Early today, the blue jeep was spotted by state troopers Dominick DePaola Jr., and Thomas Buck and they gave chase.

MacLachlan fired three shots through the windshield of the troopers' automobile, then retreated inside a tractor sales house in the hamlet of Boonville, 10 miles east of Westernville.

DePaola and Buck were reinforced and volleys of shots were exchanged before MacLachlan shot himself to death.

No motive was established immediately but police said MacLachlan and his wife had been separated for about two weeks. MacLachlan, 37, was a six-foot, two outdoorsman.

A young girl called Oneida County Sheriff's Deputy Hames Campbell at 10:34 p.m. Wednesday and he screamed:

"Three people have been shot and I'm going to be shot next."

Campbell said: "I don't know what happened. She let out a scream and that was the last I heard."

Cynthia Ringrose, a young girl, was taken to hospital with what doctors called multiple wounds. Robert Ringrose was admitted with wounds in the chest, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Turke—parents of the dead women and owners of the house in which three of the deaths occurred—were shot more than once.

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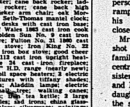
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

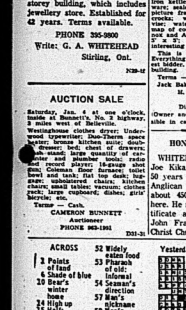


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1 Points of land
6 Shade of blue
10 Bee's winter home
14 High up
15 Half: Comb. form
16 Part of a
17 Across
18 Com. hen
Arctic explorer
19 Harbor town
20 Lampoon
21 Discourse
22 Way of milly
25 Color
26 Geman wrick
27 Large clumsy hand
29 English community
31 Color
33 Friend, in Lille
34 Malignant spirit being
36 Current
40 Presidential candidate
42 Ken's name
44 Kind of metal
45 Hypothetical force
47 Part of Pacific
49 Functioned Of
50 Canada's smallest province: Abbr.
52 Widely eaten food
53 Pharaoh
54 Of: Latin: informal
56 Seaward: a direction
57 Is: Scottish nickname
59 Eye: Comb. form
60 Shirttront: Var.
61 Witchcraft: 2 words
64 Coral
65 Cereal
67 Do a housework
68 Hard shore
69 Put down an objection: 3 words
70 Foreshow by signs
71 Lamb's pet
72 Household gods
73 Make a mistake
74 Heavenly abode
75 Be worried
76 Unpleasant expression

DOWN
1 1848 US Presidential candidate
2 Cancel
3 Elizabeth Brownning, for one: 2 words
4 Edgar Degas's
5 Asia minor country
6 Hit: Slang
7 Had the top role

6 WW-II agency: Abbr.
7 Nuisance
8 At the point of death: Archaic
9 Following a straight course
10 Spanish Christian
11 Very clear of
12 Line of intellectual writing
13 Intuitive: Comb. form
18 Rent: Scottish
23 Inflection
24 Foot soldier
28 Islamic sacred book
30 Coin
32 Entertainment form: informal
35 Encompassed by
36 River of Africa
37 Small quantity
38 Black-and-blue
39 Kind of sphere: Abbr.
41 Telephone service: 2 words
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46 Kind of dance
48 Delicious drinks
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- Let's Make A Deal (game) is on the ABC network channel 11 for the first time at 1.30 p.m. Starring Canadian Monty Hall it was formerly popular NBC afternoon attraction.
- Plenty of movies, comedy half hours and regular variety shows to help those recovering from the football blahs. For starters try the Linkletter show at 1 p.m. on 10.
- For more laughs catch Dean Martin at 10 p.m. on 5, 11, 12.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (8)
Dark Shadows (13)
Mister Rogers (11) (13)
6.30—News (6) (9).
MOVIE: "The Dirty Game" (13)
7.00—Hazel (3).
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island in the Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—Cities (6).
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Mark Twain Tonight! (4) (5) (7) (10)
Tallest Girl in Town (13)
8.00—Tuesday (6) (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Flying Nun (7) (13)
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Bewitched (7) (12)
Jean Marsh (6)
9.00—MOVIE: "Splendor in the Grass" (4) (10)
That Girl (6) (11)
9.30—Mannix (3)
Movie: (7) The Unknown (13)
10.00—Dean Martin. (3) (8) (11) (13)
Adam-12 (6)
10.30—Nature of Things (6)
Our World: Trudeau Talks (5)
N.Y.P.D. (13)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (13)
11.20—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Sue Simp's Back in Town" (13)
MOVIE: "Mexican Spitfire"
MOVIE: "Tiger Bay" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Curse Beast of the Amazon" (9)

FRIDAY

- Wild Wild West returns to the screen in its regular slot 7.30 p.m. Last week's episode gave way to CBS's Apollo 8 Special featured by channels 10 and 4.
- By switching to channel 8 at 3.30 p.m. one of the world's great actors, Laurence Olivier, hosts and narrates a 90 minute Special starring such well known TV and film personalities as Paul Scofield, Michael Caine, Sean Connery and Ana Calder-Marshall making her U.S. TV debut. The show is listed as — On Stage — Drama.
- For pleasant watching in lighter vein — Don Messer 3, 6, 11, 12 for a half hour from 8.30 p.m.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (9)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (9).
It Takes a Thief (11)
Israel Theatre (12)
7.00—Hazel (3).
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Dakkar (7)
The Traveler (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11)
Star Trek (7)
Operation: Entertainment (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "They Who Dare" (8)
8.30—On Stage (3) (8)
Comedy Pyts (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (13)
Hockey (9) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "La Fiyette Escadrille" (4)
MOVIE: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" (7)
Mission: "Source On A Wet Afternoon" (6)
MOVIE: "Mr. Moto" (11)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
Ron Rickles (13)
9.30—Will Sonnet (13)
Star Trek (5) (8)
Fight (9)
Joey Bishop (13)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (13)
11.20—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (10)
MOVIE: "The Fugitive Nun" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: Double Feature (6)
MOVIE: "Dimension 5" (11)
MOVIE: "Twenty Plus Two" (12)
MOVIE: "The Trunk" (10)
12.00—MOVIE: "Female On The Beach" (9)

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Floats Are Beautiful

Rose Bowl Parade Is New Year's Tradition

NEW YORK (AP) — You might say with a certain degree of truth that if you've seen one Rose Parade, you've seen them all—the slow-moving floats with their millions of flowers, the smiling girls, the proud bands and horses, the jarring commercial flavor of an occasional entry of TV stars in conspicuous spots.

It matters not at all because watching Pasadena's annual day in the sun, followed by marathon football viewing, has become an established New Year's Day tradition.

This year, it seemed, the floats were more beautiful and more elaborate than ever.

Then began the really serious viewing of the day that continued without pause until close to 11 p.m. EST—the college football games.

As for the occasional football viewer, though, the big game is the tradition. This year, if one listened to NBC sports announcers Curt Gowdy and Kyle Rote, the program should really have been called The O. J. Simpson Show.

The University of Southern California's great running star did make a touchdown with an 80-yard run but the afternoon was claimed by Ohio State, who won 27-16.

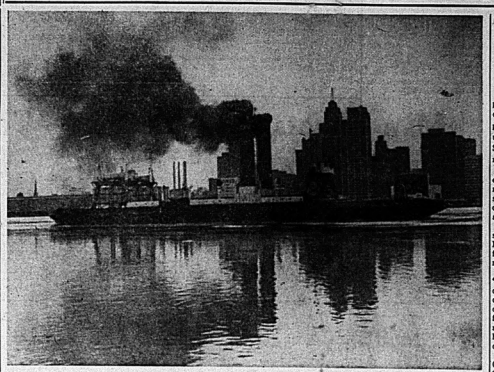
The half-time entertainment by the two universities was impressive and both bands performed with the precision of the June Taylor Dancers.

If all those games were not enough, NBC carried the viewers on to Miami for the Orange Bowl. By that time there must have been a lot of tired eyes which was a shame since it was the most exciting game of the lot with Penn State winning it 15-14 in the last 15 seconds.

Both networks have plenty of practice covering parades and football games and both do uniformly excellent jobs.

From the occasional football viewer, however, comes a mild complaint: Occasionally a player will be writhing in agony on the field after a play and the program cuts away for a couple of quick commercials, returning when the play is about to be resumed. Nobody bothers to inform the vast and concerned audience about the condition of the injured player.

Now, with the holidays behind, television can slip happily into its second season with a handful of new shows replacing the dropouts—starting next Sunday when My Friend Tony replaces the Phyllis Diller Show on NBC.



Pope Paul Seeks Peace for World

TURIN (AP) — Pope Paul pictures himself as a man deeply determined to seek world peace by spiritual means in an unusual interview given to La Stampa, one of Italy's leading newspapers.

Speaking at a private audience, the 71-year-old pontiff told reporter Arrigo Levi he "really spent a black day" when Israeli commandos raided the Beirut airport last week.

The interview ranged over such diverse subjects as the Pope's view on youth, the time flight by the American astronauts and world disarmament.

Levi said the pontiff gave a "precise and rich report on the conditions of peace in the Middle East, a peace which can only be born from generosity, from the general will to interrupt the chain of violence, perhaps by the agreed intervention of the great powers."

Pope Paul said the Roman Catholic Church has been trying to achieve peace through spiritual means since the time of Pope Benedict XV, who reigned from 1914 to 1922.

He also said he was particularly comforted by the rapprochement between Catholic, Protestant and other churches and their co-operation in such organizations as the United Nations.

He said such co-operation was "unthinkable yesterday, preferable today," and pointed to the general acceptance of Jan. 1 as a world day of peace upon the Vatican's suggestion.

The Pope said one of the first priorities for progress toward peace was a limitation of nuclear weapons "which terrorized humanity." He also favored trade and aid from the richer countries to underdeveloped nations, and he said the underdeveloped nations should be helped to achieve self-sufficiency.

On other subjects, the Pope had these comments:

—Modern youth: "A wave of worry, rebellion and protest" is troubling youth. This hides "a desire for sincerity, justice and renewal," but many youths these days have "serious attitudes."

—The astronauts: "The pictures on the earth which came from space ... were clear, obvious invitations to the unity of the human species."

He reports that the Pope is anguished: "We religious men are firmly persuaded that a secret, and therefore incalculable, but strong, but good and fatherly Providence plays a part in the destinies of humanity. Therefore, we always have hope."

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Round Figures

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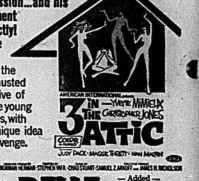
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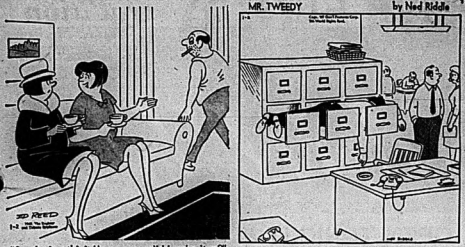


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Cancer Society Will Alter Its Promotional Approach

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Cancer Society has decided to change its promotional approach in the fight against cancer.

The new education campaign features seven "safeguards" against the disease instead of the seven "warning" signals that for 30 years have advised people of cancer symptoms.

Dr. A. J. Phillips, head of the society's education committee, said Tuesday the education scheme has been redesigned because people became afraid when they discovered a cancer symptom and backed away from doctors.

The new approach will tell people what they should do to prevent cancer—but not what to look for in the way of symptoms. Dr. Phillips said in an interview

Alterations in all cancer literature and films are going into effect now.

The revision resulted from four surveys involving more than 9,000 men and women over the age of 21. Answers indicated that fear created by a cancer symptom kept people away from doctors' offices.

The last survey, involving 2,577 men in 1967, showed 81 per cent believed fear was the reason people did not report symptoms to doctors.

After weighing the results, the society decided last June to alter its education program and going on the commercial circuit or on television until two years after distribution.

by November a new slogan emerged—Cancer Can Be Beaten. The old one was Fight Cancer with a Check Up and a Cheque.

The seven safeguards that go with the new slogan are:

—Have a regular check up.

—Don't smoke cigarettes.

—Have your dentist check for abnormal conditions.

—Avoid excessive exposure to sunlight.

—Arrange with your doctor for a bowel examination.

—Regular self-examinations of breasts for women.

—Regular Pap test for women.

Regret Movie Rejected

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal branch of the Canadian Society of Cinematographers said Tuesday it deplores the action of Odeon Theatres Canada in refusing to screen King Size, a film depicting the hazards of smoking.

In a statement it asked State Secretary Gerard Pelletier to investigate the matter and requested that Christopher Dimon, Odeon Theatres president, explain to the minister the actions of his screening committee.

Roger Racine, president of the Montreal branch, said he fears that Canadian audiences may be arbitrarily denied access to the work of Canadian artists involved in making films.

King Size is a $60,000 National Film Board sequel to the award-winning short, The Drag, and was ordered for the federal health department's anti-cigarette smoking campaign. Its first showing was scheduled for Toronto's Carlton-Odeon theatre Dec. 25.

However, Odeon Theatres rejected it as being "irrelevant" and "not much of a short," said Ed Gaspar, the theatre's assistant manager.

Under distribution contracts, the film cannot be shown in schools until six months after

Strictly Personal

One Can Read Too Much

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Looking back on the last half-century, we can see that most changes were due to technological advances and our rapid adaptation to them, and most problems due to the rigidity of our institutions and their hostility to change; if, in the future, we could learn to be more critical of our technology and more flexible in our institutions, we might achieve a tolerable balance between the demands of change and the necessity of order.

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One way to achieve balance in our public attitudes is indicated by Dr. Joshua Lederberg, the Nobel laureate in medicine, who suggests that "instability of family life, the estrangement of the generations, and the shallowness of human communication are more prevalent and cumulatively more serious diseases than violent crime, and must be given equal account . . . in any lament of human deterioration."

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While it is true that most people should read more, it is also true that, just as those who ride all the time lose the facility for walking, those who read all the time often lose the capacity for thinking — which accounts for the stunning unoriginality of so much "scholarship."

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Medicine seeks to extend the average age of death, so that people may live longer, which is laudable; but we cannot have "death control" without birth control, and must choose between fecundity and longevity.

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The greatest and most dangerous fallacy still existing in this world of 1969 is that unilateral national defence is in any way feasible as a means of avoiding war, deterring war, or "winning" war; rather, without the reformation and strengthening of some such agency as the UN, the more the international system expands its offensive and defensive capabilities, the more likely the outbreak of an irreversible catastrophe.

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Passions don't change; just names do; the charge of "communism" will lose a million votes for a man, by people who can't even define the word; the same was true two centuries ago, as Defoe wrote: "A cry of 'Popery' will bring a hundred thousand men to horse, not knowing whether the Pope is a man or a dog."

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Except for basic necessities, people don't buy products, they buy fantasy-fulfilments; buy the average American car which is too long to turn, too big to park, too expensive to repair, and too powerful to control!

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It's generally believed that the familiar "Happy Birthday To You" song is in the public domain, when actually the seven most popular versions are all copyrighted by ASCAP and "belong" to private hands.

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Women talk to inanimate objects: when the phone rings, a woman says, "I'm coming, I'm coming," as though the phone can hear her; and I have even heard women talk to their hair while drying it.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 3

Your birthday today: The keynote for the coming year is healthy self - interest. Opportunity (or crisis) crops up, inviting action to improve or defend your position. Much of this will be your reward or retribution for decisions and actions taken some time ago. Today's natives often have more than their share of bad breaks. They usually have a gift for political or financial schemes and are seldom deceived in such matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your home affairs conflict with your business or profession; decide early which is to take your attention. Expect no special considerations; give yourself time to think.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Abide by your routine commitments. Do your share of community, family duties. This evening concentrate on study, meditation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The more important people around you are not likely to see things your way. Stick to regular activities, slow down a trifle, listen more consistently. There is much to learn.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your world is a bit edgy, so there is no point in your urge to fight city hall. It is an error to assume your activities have come to general knowledge or approval. Keep travel simple an organized.

LEO (July 23—August 22): Economy is more important than usual. Bargains are not quite what they may seem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22: If you accept difficult moods from everybody else without getting thorny yourself, necessary tasks can be done with briskly. Do all the ammenities simply, skipping nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): There is little that will alleviate the undercurrents of tension; accept the passing mood as just that. New equipment is apt to balk for no apparent reason. Take it easy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Watch your change and your supplies. Formalities intrude on your time and efforts. Moderation in diet and exercise will turn out to be helpful by evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Stay with the most conservative approaches and wait for a more volatile time. Squabbling can deteriorate into bitter quarrels. Get the weekend organized as quietly as you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your impatience may show clearly. Take time to think where your actions may lead. You'll be happier at a later date if you can make concessions now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): See yourself as facing some temporary handicap; make the best of it. Older people and bossy rovable comment. Stay on the surface this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Get busy catching up neglected routines, correspondence, errands. Local news abounds with subtle nuances that are seldom fully, but don't gossip.

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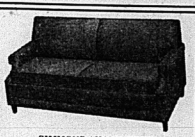
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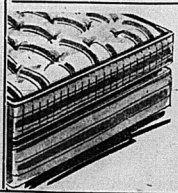


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Lebanon Invites Russians to Visit



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BEIRUT (AP) — The Lebanese government has virtually invited Soviet warships to visit Lebanon and told the U.S. 6th Fleet to stay away, Beirut newspapers reported today.

Government officials said they had no confirmation of the reported sharp switch in Lebanon's traditional pro-Western policy.

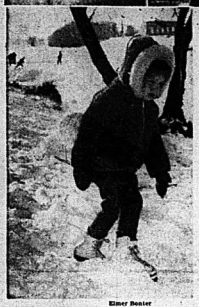
Right - wing newspapers said Premier Abdulla Yafi expressed the view that U.S. Navy ships would be unwelcome because Washington's recent decision to sell 50 Phantom jets to Israel.

The reports said the government let Moscow know Soviet ships could visit Beirut if the Soviet government asked.



Sudden Change

Prime Minister Trudeau arrived at Montreal International Airport yesterday from a six-day skin-diving holiday in the Gulf of Mexico area. The temperature hovered just above zero at the airport. Mr. Trudeau got right to work, leaving today for a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London. (CP Photo)



Elmer Bonter

Holiday Fun

Children of Belleville are having a Happy New Year. Top, a group of youngsters with a toboggan held high, displays eagerness to return to the top of a slope off Herchimer Ave., Bottom, a very young miss steps smartly along on her blades to demonstrate for a watchful mother at the popular outdoor rink at Zwick's Island.

Missile Sale to Arabs Stirs Storm in Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — A political storm erupted here today over a British deal to supply Jordan with anti-aircraft missiles said to be worth £6,000,000 pounds ($15,000,000).

Former defence minister Emanuel Shinwell said it was incredible that the British government had given permission for exports of sophisticated Tigercat missiles to Jordan.

"The British government has gone mad—stark, raving mad," declared the veteran Labor party member of Parliament, who was defence minister in 1950-51.

Shinwell's attack came as the Northern Ireland firm of Short Brothers and Harland confirmed it was selling its guided weapons system to King Hussein of Jordan under a recent agreement.

"I cannot imagine anything more calculated to increase tension in the Middle East," Shinwell said.

The Tigercat, a solid-fuelled rocket fired from a mobile trailer, is particularly effective against low-level air strikes of the kind used by Israel to knock out Arab air bases in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Informed sources here said the first Jordanian Tigercats would be in position later this year and could counter-balance the supersonic Phantom fighter-bombers promised to Israel by the United States.

The foreign office and defence ministry here declined comment on the Jordanian order, but the government clears all arms exports. It may regard Tigercat as essentially a defensive weapon.

The missile, with a range of 3½ miles, can also hit land targets, and its maritime version, the Seacat, now is in use with many navies.

Canadian Fears New War Any Day

AMMAN (Reuters) — A senior Canadian official serving with the United Nations said in Jordan Thursday he fears another Middle East war at any time.

Lt. Col. James Johnston, 48, chairman of the Jordanian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission, said in an interview he was expressing his personal views on the Middle East situation.

He said there is a threat that, without premeditation on the part of Arabs or Jews, another war might break out at any time.

"I personally would like to see the great powers, rather than dwelling on abstract terms, taking more interest and practical steps to solve the area's tragic issues," Johnston said.

Johnston said his commission was in a delicate situation and was not functioning effectively. There were, he said, no U.N. observers along the present ceasefire line because Jordan feared this might give it a de facto status.

Gunman Killed

TORONTO (CP) — David Hamill, 61, of Toronto was killed Thursday night by police after a gun battle on a north Toronto farm.

Police said today the battle started over an argument involving the watering of three ponies and some pigs which Hamill boarded at the farm owned by George Harold Magee, 54.

Police said Hamill became angry at Mr. Magee and returned late Thursday with a rifle.

Constable R. Mitchell shone a flashlight toward Hamill, ordering him to drop the rifle, but Hamill fired. The constable fired back, hitting Hamill who was dead on arrival at Scarborough General Hospital.

Maginot Line for Sale To French House-hunters

PARIS (AP) — The French government has come up with a proposition for dampness lovers, sunshine haters and people who just feel terribly insecure—a nice little apartment buried deep in the Maginot Line.

Th line is a 300-mile long series of mostly underground fortifications along the German border that was supposed to keep out Hitler's armies in 1940, It didn't. Since, Maginot has become synonymous in France with Folly.

The order went out Thursday to the government property office to begin a publicity campaign to get the Maginot Line sold.

A property office spokesman insisted that life in the Maginot might have its advantages.

"Something nice for the summer, maybe," he said. "Cool, you know, and a little bit different. In fact, there are actually nice views across the Rhine from some bunkers."

News Briefs

ATHENS (CP) — The Greek airliner hijacked to Cairo and 102 of those aboard it have returned safely to Athens, but Egyptian authorities are holding the Greek hijacker in Cairo.

Today's Chuckle

The best way to save face is to keep the lower half closed.

Tenant Without Rebate Can Take It off Rent

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said Thursday the effectiveness of the province's municipal tax rebate system is greater than anyone could have expected.

He told a news conference more than $100,000,000 has been paid out to 2,000,000 separate households and about 99 per cent of Ontario's tenants have received their rebates.

He indicated tenants who have not received their rebates could deduct the amount from the next rent payment because "it seemed like a sensible thing to do."

The rebate plan, approved by the legislature last spring, is a tax-credit system designed to give each homeowner and tenant a property tax reduction averaging between $45 and $60 for 1968.

Mr. McKeough said if any tenant has not received from a landlord what he is entitled to, his department is ready to handle any inquiries.

"We are doing anything we can to help tenants check on their eligibility," he said.

Mr. McKeough also told the news conference that the rebate system may be changed this year. He said it could be absorbed into a revised tax structure and a decision could be expected soon.

After a cabinet meeting Thursday, it was announced that all 20,000 tenants of Ontario Housing Corp. projects in 70 municipalities also will get the rebate.



"He opened the window, took a deep breath and down he went!"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloud and light snow will persist over most of the Lower Great Lakes area until late today. A cold northwesterly circulation over Northern Ontario will moderate over eastern sections today and Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	15	7
One Year Ago	22	12



Ticklish Task

Demolition experts remove bomb from mailbox in west-end Ottawa, near the Canadian Bank Note Company which prints the country's currency. Dynamite bombs were found yesterday in mail boxes in three different locations. (CP Photo)

'Very Dangerous' Army Experts Dismantle Bombs

OTTAWA (CP) — City police said today they are "making progress" in their investigation of a bomb explosion that damaged a government building here New Year's Eve.

But Ottawa police inspector Gordon Hobbs said he would not go into details of any leads police have gathered.

Meanwhile, army demolition experts dismantled "three explosive devices" found Thursday in three other mailboxes in west end Ottawa.

The bomb components, including dynamite sticks and alarm clocks, were turned over to city police after the army experts took them apart in a secluded area at a military testing ground outside the capital.

"They were alive," Inspector Hobbs said of the home-made devices.

Police said no other devices have been reported so far today in city mailboxes. And the flood of crank calls to city stores and offices with phoney threats of other bombs being planted apparently had ceased.

Police were steadfastly refusing to make any statements as to who might be responsible for the New Year's Eve blast or for the placing of the three other bombs.

"We don't want to start any wars," Inspector Hobbs said. He said neither he nor any of the city force, under pain of losing their jobs, would be making any such statements.

Similar explosions in Montreal have been atributed both to Quebec separatists and to labor-unrest.

The New Year's Eve blast broke windows, knocked down power lines, and blew a hole four feet deep in a sidewalk.

Thursday's bombs were described as "live" and "very, very dangerous" by Master WO Omer Steele, who teamed with Capt. Tom Havard to extricate the bombs from the mailboxes and load them into a protective trailer.

They were taken to the armed forces testing centre at nearby Orleans, where they were placed in an open field more than a mile from the nearest building.

A number of crank telephone calls warning of other bombs were received by offices, businesses and police after the three bombs were discovered and reported in the news.

One call resulted in the evacuation of customers and employees in a west-end Simpsons-Sears store. No bomb was discovered, and the store reopened about an hour later.

Other calls warned of bombs near a hospital and a building housing government offices, but they proved to be false alarms.

Thursday's bombs were discovered by employees of a firm which picks up mail for the post office department. The men found wires leading from three mailboxes to the ground. Inside the wires led to unmarked paper bags.

Shopping Plaza Hearing Date Postponed Month To Feb. 4

Commercial rivals of the northend plaza project have once again successfully delayed a government decision crucial to location of the big shopping centre in Belleville.

Oshawa Wholesale today successfully applied for postponement of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing on proposed rezoning of plaza - optioned property.

Oshawa Wholesale successfully complained it had only received eight days notice of the rezoning hearing.

The company was entitled to 10 days notice, said OMB chairman J. A. Kennedy.

The hearing, scheduled for Belleville next Monday, has been deferred almost a month — to Feb. 4.

The new date was the earliest possible the OMB could conduct a new hearing, Mr. Kennedy said.

Oshawa Wholesale is the corporate parent of Towers — the westend shopping complex which has opposed location of the new commercial outlet in the city.

It's the second time Oshawa Wholesale have successfully blocked the hearing — which will decide on rezoning for commercial use 18 acres on which the project is planned.

The original hearing was set for Nov. 4, at that time, Oshawa Wholesale lawyers won a postponement to Jan. 7 so the grounds they were not sufficiently briefed on the case.

The move for a second postponement became publicly known during the New Year's holiday.

Mrs. Kennedy, who personal ly heard the Oshawa Wholesale application this morning said the hearing was "not very" lengthy.

Opposing the delay were city solicitor E. Guss Porter, and legal counsel for the plaza developer, Cambridge Leaseholds, of Windsor.

Pressure Drop Causes Alarm

Yesterday's fire alarm at the Regency Towers on Victoria Ave. apparently had nothing to do with the incinerator after all.

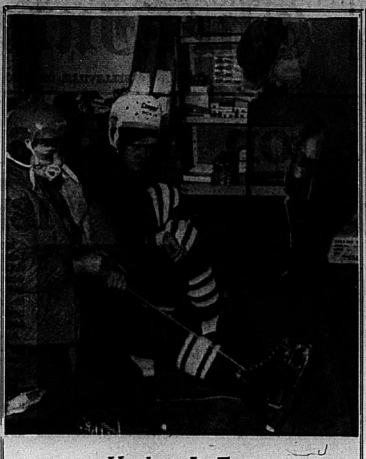
City firemen reported today that Christmas wrappings were being burned in the incinerator at the time but a surge or drop in pressure in the building waterline, was believed to have triggered the building alarm with result that the fire department was called.

On the arrival of the reels firemen found no fire.



A Monumental Task

It's winter, and no place is immune from unexpected harassment as the weather turns suddenly vicious. Hardly a spot is guaranteed against the need for cleanup operations — as this scene demonstrates. Following recent heavy snow storm in Belleville, workers clear snow off gravestones outside Bridge Street West monument company.



Hockey Is Fun

During the holidays from school the Slaven brothers, like the thousands of other youngsters in the Quinte area devote most of the daylight hours to recreation outdoors. Here Steve and Billy make ready to play hockey on the river. Their father, Bill, helps them dress for the occasion.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. MARGARET McCOY (Bonarlaw)

Mrs. Margaret McCoy died Jan. 2 in her 74th year at Belleville General Hospital. She was ill for two weeks before her death.

Mrs. McCoy was born at Bonarlaw and a resident of the village all her life. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Rombough.

Mrs. McCoy was a member of Springbrook United Church, and belonged to the Bonarlaw Institute and the UCW at Springbrook.

Mrs. McCoy is survived by her husband, John McCoy and two daughters, Mrs. J. (Marguerite) Bowen of Belleville and Mrs. Doug (Marian) Morton, of Stirling. She is also survived by a son, Garland McCoy of Toronto.

Mrs. McCoy also leaves a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Prest, Bonarlaw, and a brother, Jack Rombough, California.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Redcliffe, Miss Mettie Rombough and Mrs. Effie Neal and a brother William Sanford.

Funeral service will be held from the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora.

ALEXANDER GOODFELLOW (Shannonville)

A resident of the Shannonville area all his life Alexander Goodfellow died at his home in the village yesterday. He was 82.

Mr Goodfellow, a retired farmer, was an honorary member of the Loyal Orange Lodge of Shannonville and belonged to the United Church. He was born at Roslin.

Mr. Goodfellow is survived by a son Floyd of Belleville and three daughters Mrs. George (Freda) Osborne, R.R. 1 Shannonville, Mrs. William (Annella) Latchford, R.R. 5 Belleville and Mrs. Jack (Irene) Sherman, R.R. 6 Belleville.

He is also survived by 17 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. His wife the former Myrtle King is predeceased.

Funeral service for Mr. Goodfellow will take place from the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday Jan. 4.

The burial will take place in the Riverview cemetery, Shannonville. The service in the chapel and at the graveside will be conducted by the Rev. William R. Hendry.

FLORENCE GERTRUDE TULK

Funeral service for Mrs. Florence Gertrude Tulk, of Belleville, was held Dec. 23 at Saint John, N.B.

Mrs. Tulk, 85, died following a lengthy illness at Montgomery Lodge, Belleville, Dec. 20.

Born at St. Lawrence, Nfld., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pike, she lived many years in Saint John, N.B., before moving to Belleville in 1961.

Her husband, Capt. Frank Tulk, was lost with his ship during a storm some years ago.

For a number of years Mrs. Tulk was superintendent of New Brunswick Protestant infant orphans home.

During her residence in Belleville she was a member of St. Thomas' Church.

Mrs. Tulk is immediately survived by a son, Ralph, of Moncton, N.B.; and five daughters, Mrs. Blanche Smith, and Mrs. S. E. (Irene) Robinson, Saint John, N.B.; Mrs. T. F. (Marion) Wrenshall, of Wellington, Ont.; Mrs. R. E. (Laura) Stead, St. Stephen, N.B. and Mrs. A. G. (Hilda) McLaren, Grieshach, Alta.

A son, Maxwell, died in 1967.

Also surviving are two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Eva Farrell, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. George (Susan) Skinner, Halifax; Frederick Pike, Saint John, N.B. and Leonard Pike, Montreal.

Following service at the Brennan Funeral Home, interment was in Fernhill Cemetery.

Bearers were Wayne Tulk, Daril Fleming, William James, Bruce Boyle, Ian Sweet and Gid Wilson.

MARGARET JANE WHALEN

The funeral service for Margaret Jace Whalen was held in the chapel at the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 2.

The burial took place at the Belleville Cemetery.

The officiating clergyman was Canon R. B. Wright.

The bearers were Dan Mahoney, Jack Diamond, Walter Symons, Sam Symons, Pat Foley and Clarence Cullin.

WILLIAM LEROY FOX

The funeral of William Leroy Fox was held Dec. 31 at the Dafoe-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling.

Rev. Bruce Small officiated at the service, and the entombment in the Stirling Cemetery Vault.

Members of the Stirling Masonic Lodge held a memorial service for the deceased on Monday Dec. 30, at the funeral home.

MRS. SIMON FORTIER (Flinton)

Mrs. Simon (Annie Alma) Fortier of Flinton passed away Dec. 30 at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, in her 73rd year, following a lengthy illness.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Theodore Marmiestie, and his wife the former Rachel Smith.

She is survived by her husband Simon Fortier, and by her daughters Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Brough, Flinton, Mrs. Merlin (Lillia) Turcotte, Marlbank and a son Donvil (Bud) Fortier.

She leaves a sister Mrs. Cliff (Ettie) Broad, Tweed, and two brothers Leslie Marmiesti, Flinton, and Asel Marmiesti, R.R. 1 Bloomfield.

The body rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed from Thursday Jan. 2, then to St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, Flinton, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter J. Murphy.

Interment was in the Parish Cemetery.

The bearers were: David Fortier, Donald Brough, Harold Brough, James Brough, Raymond Turcotte and Stafford Turcotte.

Mrs. Fortier was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital before being transferred to the St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

MUSGRAVE — In loving memory of our beloved mother and grandmother Isabella Walker who passed away Jan. 4, 1968.
Sweet memories of a loved one.
You cannot have one mother,
Patient, kind and true,
No other friend in all the world,
Will be as dear to you.
For all her loving kindness,
And her many deeds of love,
If all the world counts you,
To your mother you'll always be one.
So all we can do dear mother,
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind our token of love.
The tender memory we have made.
—Sadly missed by her loving children and grandchildren Mary Amelia, Mabel, Jack, Ted, Len and Gertie families.

STEWART — In loving memory of a dear father W. M. Stewart who passed away Jan. 4, 1967.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we have spent together.
—Ever remembered by daughter and granddaughters Donna and Stephen.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Lynden Thompson, who passed away Jan. 4, 1967.
His smiling face and pleasant way,
In life were dear to all,
And his kindly heart for many,
And died beloved by all.
Some days are hard to bear,
Some day we know not when,
To sigh is in vain,
To weep is useless.
Never to part again.
Sadly missed and always remembered by his wife Helen and daughters Nellie and Lynden.

BASHOTTE — In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Clara Bashotte who passed away Jan. 4, 1967.
Time, her smile is gone forever,
And her hand was rested, touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much,
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our heart.
—Ever remembered by son-in-law Ralph and family.

BIRTHS

BUFFAM — At ... on ... Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buffam (nee Judith Ann Welsh) are happy to announce the birth of their son Peter Douglas, Jan. 2nd, 1969. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Mother and son, very well.

HOOVER — At Memorial University (nee McCann) are happy to announce the birth of a son on Jan. 1 ... of the Belleville Secondary School, and Memorial U. A brother for David, Becky and Cecile.

DEATHS

CULBERTSON, George Albert Sr., ... Belleville, Ont., on Thursday, Jan. 2, 1969, in his 74th year. Albert Culbertson, dearly beloved husband of Mary Culbertson, formerly of Marysan Felling. Dear father of Albert, Sarnia; Mrs. Margaret (Mrs. Austrey Aileen Hill, Toronto; Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ralph Lankford, R. R. 3, Trenton; Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Ernest Moore, Deseronto where funeral service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 4th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ernest Bunker officiating. Interment in Christ Church Cemetery. 2-3-4

DIMMELL, Charles Frederick ... Passed away at Trenton, Jan. 2nd, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, husband of Irene Elizabeth Dimmell of Deseronto, beloved father of Mrs. Lorraine (Mrs. Lloyd) Hinchcliffe, Mrs. Barbara (Mrs. Ernest) Moore, Deseronto; Mrs. Mary E. Franklin (Mrs. Ernest) Mrs. D. Stevenson (Shirley) Mrs. L. Jones; (Catherine) Mrs. D. Stevenson; (Shirley) Mrs. B. Brow; Gary, Marilyn, Jeanette, Douglas, also 14 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Resting at the Wallace Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 4th at 2 p.m. Rev. Reverend Bunker Gentle officiating. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery. 2-3-4

FOSHAY, Howard — At his residence, 38 Bay Street, Trenton on Thursday, January 2nd, 1969, Howard Foshay, beloved husband of Irene Ella, dear father of (Margaret) Mrs. G. (Dorothy) Mrs. R. (Jean) Mrs. (Shirley) Mrs. (Barbara) (Mrs. Ernest) Mrs. E. Franklin (Mrs.) Mrs. D. Stevenson (Shirley) Mrs. L. Jones; (Catherine) Mrs. D. Stevenson; (Shirley) Mrs. B. Brow; Gary, Marilyn, Jeanette, Douglas, also 14 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Resting at the Wallace Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 4th at 2 p.m. Rev. Reverend Bunker Gentle officiating. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery. 2-3-4

GOODFELLOW, Alexander (Sandy) — Of Shannonville passed away on Thursday morning, Jan. 2nd, 1969 at his late residence. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodfellow. Beloved husband of Myrtle (King) Goodfellow. Dear father of Mrs. Floyd (Belleville; Mrs. George (Freda) Osborne, R. R. 1, Shannonville, Mrs. William (Annella) Latchford, R. R. 5, Belleville, Mrs. Jack (Irene) Sherman, R. R. 6, Belleville. Also 17 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 50 Highland Ave., Belleville, where funeral will be held on Saturday, Jan. 4 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. William R. Hendry officiating. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville. 2-3-4

HOPPING, Mrs. Ree — Of Deseronto passed away on Thursday, Jan. 2nd, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Mr. Delbert Hopping. Dear mother of (Joanne) Mrs. Hester Seaman, Ben Hopping. Resting at the Wallace Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral service will be held on Sunday, January 5th at 2 p.m. Interred R. V. Burial officiating. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

McCOY, Mrs. Margaret Ellen — Of Bonarlaw passed away on Jan. 2nd, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, Margaret Ellen Rombough, beloved wife of John Gilbert McCoy. Dear mother of Mrs. Earl Bowen (Marjorie) of Belleville; Mrs. Doug (Marian Morton) of Stirling. Grandmother of Garland McCoy of Toronto. Resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, Township, Jack Rombough of California. Sister of Mrs. Mary Redcliffe and grandchildren in her 74th year.
Mrs. Mettie Rombough and Mrs. Effie Neal and a brother William Sanford. Resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, where funeral service will be held on Monday, Jan. 6th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ernest Bunker officiating. Interment in Springbrook United Church for service on Sunday, Jan. 5th at 2 p.m. Reverend W. Cox officiating.
Arrangements under Nebo Cemetery. 2-3-4

MONTGOMERY, Mrs. Helen Marie — Of Sudbury and formerly of Frankford at the General Hospital on Wednesday, January 1, 1969 at the age of 74 years. Member of the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Trenton. Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Helen) Bonnell, wife of Douglas Montgomery. Dear sister of Mrs. Mary Reid, Mrs. Agnes Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. Fred (Ella) Charlesworth, and friend and acquaintance of Charles Anderson of Frankford. Resting at the Wallace Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Sunday, January 5 at 3 p.m. Interment in Frankford Cemetery. Eastern Star No. 118 Cemetery, with Masonic Memorial Service on Saturday, January 4 at 7.30 p.m. 2-3-4

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE

"A Builders' Meeting will be held in the City Hall, Belleville, on Thursday, January 9, 1969 at 8.00 P.M. in order to discuss the recent Proposal Call of the Ontario Housing Corporation for the construction of 96 Family Units and 45 Senior Citizens Units.

All interested builders are invited to attend this meeting".

Education Director Meets With Staff

Identity of Hastings County's new director of education is expected to be revealed Monday night at the first business meeting of the new county board.

The public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the board room of the former Belleville Public School Board, 208 Bridge Street East.

James Clarke, chairman of Hastings County Board of Education said this morning the announcement of the new director's appointment must await receipt of his resignation by the board now employing him.

The director met this morning at the Public School Board office with 10 business officials and superintendents from the county to draft an agenda for Monday night's meeting.

It is understood almost 30 applications were received for the director's position, including one from Lloyd Dennis, co-author of the Hall-Dennis report on aims and objectives in Ontario education.

Since its first ceremonial public meeting Dec. 10 for swearing-in formalities, the board has met about four times in closed sessions. About three meetings of the temporary committee set up to hire a director have been held.

As agreed at the Dec. 10 meeting, the board met as a committee-of-the-whole several times before Christmas to interview candidates for the director's position. The man appointed will serve as chief executive officer of the board as well as director.

Board member Macdonald Smith said this morning appointment of other officials had not yet been considered by the board.

"We will appoint the new director, then look to him to make recommendations on the officials he feels necessary for smooth operation of the county system," Mr. Smith said.

Another item expected to be discussed at the Monday board meeting is the location of headquarters of the new board.

R. G. Dulmage, former business administrator of Bay of Quinte District High School Board has been acting as interim secretary of the Hastings County Board of Education since Dec. 10.

BACK TO NORMAL

BOCA RATON, Fla. AP — Frits, a 10-month-old German shepherd, was rated best among the 10 dogs in a canine obedience test, but by the time he took his diploma to his mistress, Mrs. Gene Tuldsley, it was in shreds. "I guess dogs will be dogs," she said.

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Christmas Exchange Officials Plan to Distribute Clothing

Volunteer workers for Belleville's 1968 Christmas Fund are beginning the consolidation on their clothing operation. To meet the needs of more than 30 families who require various clothing items, a special project is under way.

On Monday, these families will visit St. Andrew's Church Hall where volunteers from the Women's Hospital Auxiliary will be on hand to help them select clothing. This special stock of used clothing was donated by a number of Bellevillians in response to an appeal by CJBQ and the Intelligencer.

Additional volunteer drivers are still required to bring these families to the church hall, and to take them to the Opportunity Shop where clothing items not available from the special Christmas stock will be provided.

Arrangements have also been made with a local shoe store to provide those items of footwear which are not available from either source.

Letters have been sent to each of the families referred to the Christmas Fund where clothing was indicated as an additional need, and follow-up telephone calls are being made to inform them of the arrangements for distributing the clothing.

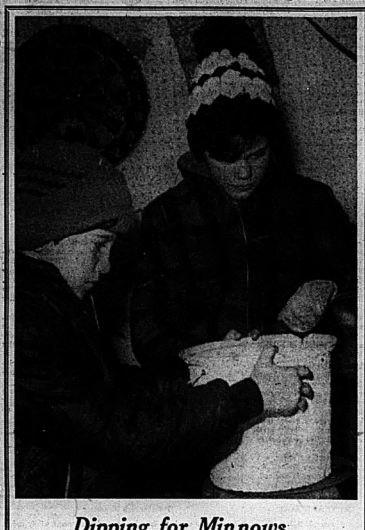
But the Christmas Fund's volunteer director, Mrs. Selma Bochnek does not feel that the clothing depot will become an annual affair.

"The need for warm clothing is not a Christmas need," she emphasized. "Nor is the need for bedding and other household items which we have just filled. We are asking one of our local social service agencies to follow up all 421 families listed with the Christmas Fund so that their needs will be met as they arise.

"It is unthinkable," she continued, "that in a community of this size more than 50 families should not have adequate bedding and towels, and that more than 30 families should be insufficiently clothed. This problem will not be allowed to continue."

The Furniture Exchange's volunteer director, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, reported that in the first year of operation, it had been impossible to meet the need for used furniture and appliances. "We have never had any need for storing items," she said.

"The moment furnishings or appliances become available, they are delivered to someone who needs them." Chests of drawers and refrigerators were cited as the two items which continued to be in great demand throughout the year.



Dipping for Minnows

The girls in the family usually turn to giving their mother a hand with the housework. Not so in the case of Nancy Blaind who spends the time she's away from school classes working behind the counter at her father's sports shop. Her assistant at dipping minnows is Don Rushlow holding the pail.



Trenton clerk comptroller O. W. Larry swears into office three new councillors and the new PUC Commissioner. They are incumbent Paul Tripp, Stanley Ketcheson, newly elected councillor, incumbent Duncan McDonald and Frank Barry, PUC Commissioner.

Mayor Appeals to Councillors

TRENTON — In an inaugural address to Trenton Council yesterday, read in the mayor's absence by Councillor Duncan McDonald, Mayor James MacDonald appealed for "council to work and think together."

The mayor was absent from the inaugural meeting due to illness but all councillors were present with the exception of Gerald Weaver.

In his address Mayor MacDonald stated that municipal government was more complex now than it ever has been and added that the shadow of uncertainty that surrounds regional government makes the operation more difficult.

"Our objective for the new year should be to better understanding among councillors," he said.

"Eastern Ontario is coming into its own and Trenton must be prepared to go along."

"I have made no promises in my address because I believe the current uncertainty of municipal government does not permit this."

Sworn into office were incumbents Paul Tripp and Duncan McDonald along with new councillor Stanley Ketcheson.

Councillor Ketcheson was mentioned in the mayor's address as "coming to council with an excellent recommendation from the board of education."

The 15 year veteran of the board came third in a six man race for three vacant council seats. Councillor McDonald topped the polls in the Dec. 2 election with Paul Tripp running a close second.

Also sworn into office was Frank Barry who was acclaimed to the position of chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

New committees were formed for 1969.

The general government committee is being handled by Stanley Ketcheson, chairman, with Douglas Kinney and Ted Parker, as members.

Ted Parker, Stanley Ketcheson and Gerald Weaver, were nominated to the finance committee, with Ted Parker as chairman.

Sitting on the community services committee will be chairman Douglas Kinney, with Stanley Ketcheson and Duncan McDonald as members.

Paul Tripp was given the post of Industrial Commissioner.

The protection to persons and property committee will be headed by Gerald Weaver, with Paul Tripp and Douglas Kinney as members.

Duncan McDonald will be the chairman of the public works committee, with Ted Parker and Paul Tripp as members.

Douglas Kinney will be in charge of Traffic Control.

Duncan McDonald was nominated to the court of revision.

Some Tenants Still Waiting For Rebates from Landlords

Some Belleville tenants are apparently still waiting for property tax rebates from slow paying landlords.

Under the property tax rebate program announced in 1968, by the Ontario Government a percentage of residential property taxes were rebated to owners with landlords being required to pass the payments along to tenants.

In Belleville the tax rebate was $52.40 but earlier this year it appeared some landlords had still not passed the payment along to tenants. The rebates were to be paid by Dec. 30.

City tax collector John Grohn said he had received a number of telephone calls from tenants.

"We've had sporadic complaints from tenants but on the whole calls have been less than expected," said Mr. Grohn.

"But the fact that we received the calls indicates some tenants must be encountering difficulties."

He said tenants still waiting for rebates after the New Year can swear out an information at a police station, Crown Attorney's office or with a justice of the peace.

This was the action advised by Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough in an interview Tuesday night.

Mr. McKeough said that once the information has been sworn, it is turned over to a Crown attorney, who will take defaulters to court if he feels the plaintiff has a case.

Yesterday Mr. McKeough indicated that tenants who have not received their rebates could deduct the amount from their next rent payment because "it seemed like a sensible thing to do."

The deadline for rebate payments to owners and tenants was Tuesday and since that time there has been confusion in several municipalities on how to handle complaints from tenants.

His comments came after hundreds of tenants in Metropolitan Toronto telephoned police stations and Queen's Park in an effort to get their tax rebates from slow-paying landlords.

Landlords who did not comply with provincial rebate legislation by midnight Tuesday night are liable to fines up to $200, in addition to the rebate which averages about $56 in Toronto.

Sales Aren't Affected

The increased tab which went into effect for 1969 automobile licences hasn't affected early season sales of plates.

Local licence issuer George Olsen said today that approximately 1,200 sets of auto plates had been sold since the new markers went on sale November 1. This is an increase of about 200 sets of plates over the same period last year.

"I thought that the increased cost of plates this year would affect early season sales, but it has not worked out that way," said Mr. Olsen.

The cost of licence plates for an eight cylinder is now $35.00 — up from $25.00 last year, and $27.50 for a six — up from $20.00 last year.

First Meeting Slated

The first week in January traditionally sees the inaugural meeting of Belleville city council — but this year there is a difference.

Monday, Jan. 6 will see the first council meeting of the year but without the customary inaugural ceremonies it will be little more than "just another meeting."

The reason is that Belleville's city council and mayor are elected for two years and 1969 merely sees members finishing out their two year terms.

The meeting is called for the customary 4 p.m. starting time. Mayor Scott says he may have a few remarks to start the New Year.

Council appointments to standing committees and the various other city boards and commissions — including the Belleville Industrial Commission — will be made at the meeting.

Hospital Closed To Visitors

Visiting at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital has been suspended until further notice.

Administrator William Cooke, said the step was necessary due to colds and viruses which may be carried by visitors.

He said that the staff has already been reduced by the illness and many of the patients have been affected.

Mr. Cooke feels that this is the only way that a further spread of colds can be prevented.

Coming Events

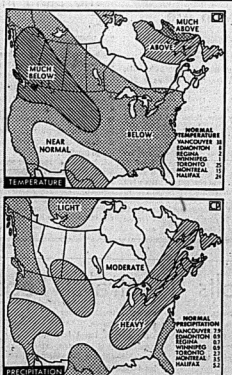
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YOUTH FOR CHRIST. FILM: Billy Sunday, the Baseball Evangelist. Calvary Temple, 92 Dundas Street, East, Belleville. Saturday, January 4th, 7:45 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE RALLY AT SHANNONVILLE agricultural grounds every Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, hot dogs, coffee, refreshments, hot soup. Trail rides. Sandy Fun. Small admission fee. 73-3t

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Jd-ev-f-o-t

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Cold Outlook

The United States weather bureau in its 30-day weather outlook released Monday, predicts below-average temperatures for most of Canada, although northern Ontario and Quebec will have near-normal temperatures. British Columbia and southern portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan will experience very low temperatures. The outlook calls for moderate precipitation over most of the country with heavy precipitation over Quebec and the Maritimes. (CP Newsmap)

Hurlbut Named Vice President

Robert S. Hurlbut, 44, has become the first Canadian to be elected a vice - president of General Foods in the United States.

The former president of General Foods, Toronto, came originally from Belleville.

Last year he became the youngest executive to be named Canadian GF president.

Mr. Hurlbut joined GF in Toronto in 1956 and served in several key sales, product development and marketing positions before his appointment as president. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and of Osgoode Hall Law School.

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The collection of Christmas trees will be carried out by the Public Works Department, commencing January 6th. You are requested to place your tree on the boulevard before 8.00 a.m. on the 6th. This free service does not apply to unsold trees on commercial lots.

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Where The Money Goes

Once it was The Canada Council, not to mention The Company of Young Canadians, that between them were draining off a goodly sum in tax dollars, for the country's arts set on the one hand, and the Indians and other have-nots on the other.

Now, as a reading of today's Ottawa Offbeat column reveals, it is the National Museum which has its hand out. It wants $300,000 to finance a few cool projects. And that column for that, and then wonder why it is the Government keeps pleading poverty when it comes to financing necessities.

In the circumstances we can only marvel at such beneficence, particularly when not only the Government's own advisers, including the Governor of the Bank of Canada, but other authorities are continually sounding warnings about inflation.

Only last November a delegation from The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, led by President A. S. Leach, presented its annual policy statement to the Government.

The Chamber's 15-page brief said in part: "It is not only vital that we contain inflation per se, but even more so, to ensure that our record is no worse, and preferably better than the United States and other trading partners. . ."

After stating that Canada's recent performance in this regard had not been encouraging, the brief went on to urge a system of priorities for all government programs.

"Inflation," it said, "threatens both growth and equity. It is fostered by a pattern of Government expenditure which peaks at the same time as private spending and private investment. It is the responsibility of government at every level to keep a realistic balance between wants and programs in terms of current capabilities.

The meaning of the Chamber's brief is clear, particularly when it reminds us that resources are limited, that growth of the economy depends upon productivity and efficient use of resources, and that "waste and unproductive expenditure can and do occur on a substantial scale."

That last sentence is singularly appropriate in relation to today's report from Ottawa by Richard Jackson.

Shades Of 1984

It might have been Orson Welles scaring people out of their wits again, with a piece of radio fantasy about invaders from outer space landing in New Jersey — that was back in 1938 — but here was a latter-day announcer reminding us of 1984.

It was New Year's Day and the Prince Edward County scene had a desolate wintery quality about it, and this voice on the radio was saying that we had only 15 years to go until 1984.

That is to be the year of Big Brother, the year democracy finally gives way to an all-encompassing totalitarianism and a world of automatons.

At least, that is the way author George Orwell saw it in his startling book on that theme.

Its title again . . . yes, "1984." Ominous-sounding isn't it. Say it out loud and it has a sort of thunderous quality, like the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse galloping across a darkened sky.

Probably the reality will be nothing like as fearsome as the fantasy. After all, there is a touch of 1984 in the way society operates today. We live in a democracy, but in effect the political fate of 20 million people lies in the hands of a mere 600 representatives in Ottawa, and the actual decisions with even fewer. Now regional government is on the way and rural areas which hitherto have enjoyed direct representation will no longer be served in this way.

Life is becoming more automated and people less and less people-orientated. It is the age of technology. Yet when 1984 arrives there may be an escape route — to the moon. Will Big Brother be on the watch there too? Who knows . . . we do know, however, that 15 years remain in which to ensure that such a society does not evolve. The alternative? Well, 1984 of course!

Ottawa Offbeat

Museum Wants $300,000 for Some Way-out Research

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Funny how things work out — or, as often don't — in an empire as large as the federal government's.

It long since has become so vast, its communications often seem to be breaking down.

And the pre-occupied of one department of empire does not always know — maybe does not even want to — what the governor of another section of it is doing.

In fact, the communications failure has got to the critical point where few of them even seem to be plugged into the East Block where the Supreme Ruler of All the Canadians promulgates his edicts and ukases.

Like in these inflationary times when Edgar Benson, keeper of the treasury keys, is busy beating off the money demands of the empire's provincial governors with piteous pleas of poverty, and may end up of a couple of dozen of his fellow federal procounsels starts throwing around the loot in such a way as to arouse suspicions that things are not really as terribly tight as he claims.

There is Not-So-Gentle Ben, standing guard at the treasury doors crying that there is not so much as a dime to spare.

And worse, tottering the hatin-hand provincials are convinced that if they are really that strapped, why don't they finance with his finance, spending not a nickel on anything that is not of the most urgent, life-or-death necessity.

Cut spending until you simply can't stand the pain, he lectures them, and then do as I have been doing, and cut some more. So what happens?

Out comes pro-consul Benson's companion - around - the - cabinet-table, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, with a staggering list of some intriguing things on which the National Museum tells him it would spend $300,000 as necessities of such urgency as can't possibly be denied.

Now, in the fine freehanded spending world of federal financing, $300,000 is little more than a drop in a bucket as far as large as Lake Superior.

Except that the provincial governors, crying that they haven't where their next nickel is coming from, are certain to be a bit upset when they learn Ottawa out of that $300,000 of "urgently necessary" federal spending is being done for such things as providing pianos with folk music.

Yep, you heard it right the first time: some place life or love in the National Capital has got to have an appreciation of music.

Or why else would the Museum be signing research contracts with the University of Ottawa for a study to determine the effects of melody on plants!

For there, in the labs of Ottawa U. Dr. Ernest Weihberger, associate professor of biology in those halls of capital learning is busy, here and now, conducting what the Museum describes as "constructive experiments" on what folk, country, vocal and instrumental music does to seeds and growing plants.

Will a few rocking bars of The Beatles speed the germination of seeds?

And will an arpeggio from a Chopin waltz hurry the maturity of the growing plant baby?

Only Dr. Weihberger may get to know, and the National Museum declines to say in the waiting world of agriculture.

But hold.

There are other Museum grants for the deserving researcher.

Gilles Picard of Ottawa gets one for his researching of a bibliography on the influence of British regionalists that served in colonial Canada.

Dr. B. M. Garner of the University of Montana gets one for the investigation of the "psychic co-religion beliefs of the Stoney Indians of Alberta."

Selwyn Dewdney of London, Ontario, gets one for "a study of aboriginal rock art in Manitoba."

There are a dozen others, every bit as interesting, intriguing and even arresting as to say nothing of their urgency or necessity that should hold up the provincial people with a warm glow of understanding when Ben Benson starts telling them again next month it's the federal government in cutting spending to the bare bleached bones.



Tax, Spend and Borrow

Winnipeg Tribune

Government in Canada has been following a policy of tax, spend and borrow. It has now reached the point where one-third of all the goods and services produced by 20 million Canadians go to keep Ottawa, the provinces and the municipalities in the style of spending to which they have become accustomed.

That means that the average Canadian will spend the first four months of the New Year working for government. Only on May 1 will he have a chance to make a dollar to support himself.

So far neither the federal government nor the provinces have shown any real awareness of the gravity of the situation. Ottawa is supposed to be cutting back but in fact is raising tax rates and going farther in the hole than ever. The provinces are near the limits of both their taxing and borrowing powers. Both spending and revenues increased 17 per cent this year while provincial deficits and borrowing requirements remain in the same mess as last year. Provincial estimates for 1969 show that education costs will rise 22 per cent, welfare costs 26 per cent and health costs (without taking medicare into account) will rise nine per cent. There is little evidence of retrenchment in these figures.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Sir Edmund Hillary reached the South Pole overland 11 years ago today—in 1958.

1870—Construction of the Brooklyn Bridge began.

1911—The United States set-up experimental post office savings banks.

Secess' World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—Russian troops fought to within seven miles of the Polish border; Gen. Montgomery arrived in London from Italy; heavy United States bombers attacked Wotje and Taroa, shooting down 10 defending Japanese planes.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1948

Grace Carleton, of Ottawa, who has been the holiday season guest of her sister, Mrs. William McCutcheon and Dr. McCutcheon, has left for home.

Bridge Street United Church YPU held its first meeting of the new year, followed by a candlelight worship service conduced by Loretta McDougall. The meeting was closed after a recreational period led by Betty McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Graham, Trent Road, returned yesterday after a week's visit to New York and Washington. They spent New Year's with their son, Major Robt. Graham and Mrs. Graham. Major Graham is taking a military staff course at Quantico Marine Base Virginia.

Ken Kellaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kellaway, Everett St. after several weeks in England, has returned by QCA to spend Christmas with his family.

30 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1939.

Colin Brown, William Yates and William Meagher, all of Montreal, spent the weekend here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hirst, Albert St., spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ogilvie, in Wellington.

Mrs. W. Hammett and daughter Hazel, Foster Ave. have returned home after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. R. F. Ford in Toronto.

Marie Huffman spent New Year's with friends in Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Marshall and young son of Colborne spent New Year's here with relatives.

40 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Sidney St. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Lake of Foxboro, motored to Norwood and spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Adams, Cedar St. and Mr. W. L. Pitsdall, have returned home from Toronto where they visited relatives.

J. H. Wright, Edmonton, is the guest of J. B. Kelly, John St.

Thomas McDermott has returned to Brooklyn, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDermott, Strachan St.

50 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1918.

Frank Cushing left this morning to resume his studies at Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto.

Prof. T. W. Wilmott, formerly organist at Christ Church here, and his wife have returned to their home in Fergus after spending the holidays here.

Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Buckingham have returned to Toronto after spending the holidays here with their sister, Mrs C. J. Lee, Bernard St.

The police are out after citizens who neglect to remove snow from the sidewalks in front of their properties. It is a case of shovel off the snow yourself or pay someone to do it for you.

A Possible Link In Kennedy-King Deaths

Peterborough Examiner

The nagging suspicion that the assassinations of President John Kennedy, Senator Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King were all organized by the same group, returns again to plague the peace of mind of the American public.

Certainly the most recent statements by James Garrison, a southern state district attorney whose extravagant claims have at times seemed surprisingly convincing substantiation, will do nothing to abate the disquiet: Garrison claims all sorts of evidence to link the three killings, and while 10 Canadians this speculation seems wildly unjust to the accused in two of the cases, there can be no doubt about the effects on the public.

. . . Despite the palpable exaggerations and lack of supporting evidence of some of the wildest claims, it is undeniable that a sound basis exists to suspect that there is indeed a link between the three killings. So long as that suspicion remains, the effort of the investigating officers is unfinished, and it is this aspect which lends enormous significance to the coming trials of the men charged in the last two assassinations.

The Way Men Are

Richard J. Needham in The Globe and Mail

It's the same with individuals, too. One man chooses a life-style which makes him materially rich, another chooses a life-style which keeps him materially poor. Some are angry and others with less, others are placid; some are efficient, some aren't. You can't change men, any more than nations, from the outside: it must come from inside, they must have a strong quality which, another choice of men, and fewer nations, have any such desire, you know what I think you're going to be reading in the papers for the rest of your life.

Letter to the Editor

The Bible In Outer Space

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We read in the paper about the woman who wants to "remove prayer from outer space."

The same lady was responsible earlier for having prayer removed from the public schools in the United States. According to her, scientific advancement and Bible knowledge do not go together.

It is rather strange how some people will react to another person's faith under certain circumstances.

Personally, I admire the astronauts for their moral courage in reading the Bible and for witnessing to their faith in God while in outer space.

I also feel that the astronauts as well as any other individuals are entitled not only to practise but to propagate their religion according to their consciences and knowledge.

I hope this freedom will never be curtailed on this continent.

J. G. ERNST

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. The publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

U.S. Strongly Critical

Israeli Attack on Airport Jolts Neutralist Lebanon

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Israeli attack on Beirut's civilian international airport could not have come at a worse time from the standpoint of Israeli-American relations.

Only a few days before, the United States had "with great reluctance" agreed to sell Israel 50 Phantom jet fighter-bombers, in accordance with her long-standing pledge to maintain an arms balance in the Middle East.

Even more serious, the Israeli attack was against a country with which the U.S. has close relations and which has traditionally been regarded as a reluctant participant in Arab political intrigues. Lebanon was not a belligerent in the six-day Middle East war in 1967.

In a rare burst of unanimity, world opinion is virtually single-minded in deploring the Israeli attack in which helicopter-borne commandos destroyed 13 planes in reprisal for an Arab guerrilla attack on an Israeli airliner at Athens airport last Thursday.

The attack Israeli argument that the Beirut attack was intended to prevent any further harassment of Israeli civilian planes carried little weight in most quarters.

Even The New York Times, a staunch supporter of Israel, termed the act "a flagrant over-reaction." And the Washington Post, after noting the Israeli raiders took care to protect innocent bystanders, comments that "there is not much else" in the raid "to distinguish it, morally, legally or otherwise, from the act of terrorism that it was intended to avenge."

An Israeli passenger was killed in the Athens attack.

The extent of Washington's annoyance was defined by Ambassador J. R. Wiggins at the United Nations where he said the U.S. was prepared to support Security Council action to condemn Israel's "act of arrogance."

The Israelis argue that the two Palestine refugees flew to Athens from Beirut, that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine took credit for the attack and that the front has offices in Beirut and, allegedly, training bases elsewhere in Lebanon.

Accordingly, Israel held the government of Lebanon accountable—although the guerrillas themselves, for what it is worth, denied any connection with the government.

It is this judgment that is held in question even by Israel's friends.

As with other Arab governments, that of Lebanon is weak and under steady pressure from extremists inside and outside the government. Even if it had the political will to deal with such "liberation" forces it could hardly be held accountable for the deed of a pair of guerrillas in another country.

It is possible that the Lebanese and other Arab governments might find ways to control such terrorism to some extent if they could offer their people any real prospects for a Palestine settlement.

Barring this, no deal harshly with liberation forces would risk the collapse of the existing regimes in favor of others that would be more extreme.

As always, the Soviet Union is seen as the key to any substantive movement toward a lasting peace in the area. But Moscow has ignored U.S. pleas to halt arms shipments to Arab countries, saying it will consider the matter only after a settlement has been reached.

It is the Soviet position that finally prompted the U.S. to agree to the sale of the Phantoms to Israel after many months of deliberation.

Executive Claims...

Investment Climate Must Improve

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec has the potential for growth says a business executive, but its investment climate must be improved if jobs are to be found for the rapidly expanding labor force in the province.

About 31,000 young Quebecers are joining the labor force annually and there just aren't enough new jobs to go around, the manager of economic activity must accelerate at a faster pace if the situation is to be remedied.

And the fuel needed for economic acceleration is investment, which has not kept pace with leading provinces such as Ontario.

René K. Larsen, manager of the Quebec division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said the province has also been losing control in Quebec but there will not be enough of jobs to absorb the tremendous growth in the labor force.

The Quebec work force, mostly French speaking, generally is not mobile and cannot move easily to job opportunities in other parts of Canada or even in the United States.

Capital investment means more jobs. But constitutional and language issues in the province do little to encourage any kind of stability conducive to investment.

Mr. Larsen was commenting on the association's 13-month review of the investment picture in Quebec which showed that the unemployment rate was six per cent of the labor force in November in the province compared with 3.7 per cent in Ontario and 4.3 per cent in Canada as a whole.

"One of the basic requirements for the attraction and retention of capital is stability. While potential investors may understand and sympathize with sectional aims, they are reluctant to expose their capital to such incalculable risks as may be engendered by arbitrary political action or by inflammatory public statements."

Mr. Larsen stressed, however, that the investment situation in Quebec is not as bad as had been indicated in many speeches in recent months. But "the picture could be better."

Total investment in Quebec declined by $23,000,000 from 1966 to 1968, when it rose by $940,000,000 in Ontario in the same period. However, 1969 was a year of massive preparations "while potential investors may understand and sympathize with sectional aims, they are reluctant to expose their capital to such incalculable risks as may be engendered by arbitrary po-

from $10,468,000,000 in 1958. Quebec's investment declined to $4,000,000,000 from $4,920,000,000 during the period while that of Ontario is created to $7,420,000,000 from $6,000,000,000.

Quebec fared somewhat better than Ontario and the rest of Canada in the investment in manufacturing during the three-year period.

While Canada's investment in new plant and equipment in the manufacturing industry declined to $2,614,000,000 and investment in Ontario dropped to $1,150,000,000 from $1,420,100,000—Quebec's investment was down only slightly, to $654,600,000 from $666,300,000 in 1966.

During this period the gap between Ontario and Quebec in investment in new manufacturing plant and equipment was narrowed, with Quebec's figure in 1968 totalling an estimated 23 per cent of Ontario's compared with only 21 per cent in 1966.

However, Quebec recorded an investment of $4,313 per member of its labor force compared with Ontario's $5,46", indicating that Ontario's investment is directed towards a more capital-raised economy than Quebec's.

And there is a higher proportion of government investment in Quebec, about 25 per cent of the total, compared with about 18 per cent government investment in Ontario.



Survivor To Wed

Corazon Amurao, 25, lone living witness to the 1966 massacre of eight fellow nurses in Chicago by Richard Speck, will wed a childhood friend, Alberto Atienza, 32, shown with her in her home at San Luis Batangas, The Philippines. The wedding will take place Sunday in San Luis. The couple has been engaged 14 months. (AP Photo)

People Won't Claim $12,000,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Shades of the affluent society!

The post office department has $12,000,000 it can't convince Canadians to claim.

"We just wish someone would come and get it," a department spokesman said Thursday.

The money is in about 1,500 post office savings banks which Canadians opened and no deposits accepted for the existing 200,000 accounts.

Since that announcement, the spokesman said, about 20,000 accounts have been closed out but that 178,000—with that estimated $12,000,000—remain untouched.

About 308,000 of the accounts had been inactive for more than 10 years and of some 90,000 active accounts 73,000 had balances of less than $100.

Depositors will continue to receive 2½ per cent interest on their deposits up to Dec. 31, 1969. On that date the banks will officially cease to exist.

The banks were established to encourage people of modest income to save. Since their founding other financial institutions have come into being.

As of Jan. 1, 1970, accounts of $35 or less that have been inactive for 30 years will revert to the Crown and not be recoverable. Accounts not that old may be recovered and accounts of more than $25 will be recoverable in perpetuity.

Chicago Gunman Shot

CHICAGO (Reuters) — A gunman who took a police station on Chicago's south side Thursday firing a pistol, but was killed when a wounded desk sergeant grabbed a revolver and returned the fire. The gun battle erupted when Fred B. Roti, 30, entered the station and ordered everyone there hands. Sgt. Lewis F. Jones, who despite his wounds shot his assailant, said he had never seen the man before.

Trust Legacies Will Be Taxed

OTTAWA (CP) — New estate taxes will be applied to legacies left in trust to a wife if the terms provide for payment to the children or for cancellation of payments to the widow if she remarries.

An estate willed to a spouse would remain exempt from tax however, if it included a condition that the recipient must survive the donor for up to 120 days or a period of six months if the estate left to the spouse should be used to pay death duties or other taxes payable by requests.

Explanation of the way the new estate-tax system will be applied was included in an announcement Monday by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

The announcement said questions have been raised and "taxpayers have expressed concern that they would not know whether their planned estates in their wills until they knew how certain common provisions would affect their tax liability."

Mr. Benson said he was providing answers to some questions now because it would be impossible to publish the new estate-tax legislation until after Parliament reconvenes Jan. 14.

The new system of levying death duties, outlined in the federal budget last Oct. 22, would end taxing of estates left to a spouse.

It would be applied to estates inherited as a result of a death after Oct. 22, but would not be retroactive to inheritances before that date.

Lawyers and estate agents have been in doubt about a new policy which states there must be outright inheritance—in effect, an unconditional inheritance—by a spouse if the estate is to be exempt from taxation.

Monday's announcement made clear that an estate would be liable to taxation if it included child-benefit or remarriage conditions.

However, tax would not be applied to an estate between spouses if it included so-called protective disclaimer provisions a clause specifying that the residue of an estate—the portion willed to the widow or widower—should meet the taxes on other bequests.

—Also covered by the announcement:

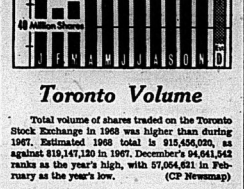
—All the assets of an estate willed in trust to a spouse—the spouse receiving all the income from the trust fund—would be fully taxable if the will included provision for the trust's capital to be used for the benefit of the children.

—Likewise, all the assets of an estate left to a widow would be taxable if the will provided that payment of income from the trust should cease upon her remarriage.

—An estate would remain exempt by reason of being considered an outright inheritance even if the will contained a common disaster provision—a condition that to inherit, the spouse must survive the testator by 30, 60, 90 or 120 days, but not longer.

—A trust left to a spouse would not become taxable even though the residue assets left to form the trust should also be used partly to pay tax on other bequests in the will.

Under the present system, an estate left outright to a spouse is taxed at that time and again when left to the children, but an estate left in trust is taxed only when it is first inherited.



Toronto Volume

Total volume of shares traded on the Toronto Stock Exchange in 1968 was higher than during 1967. Estimated 1968 total is 915,456,020, as against 819,147,120 in 1967. December's 94,641,542 ranks as the year's high, with 57,064,621 in February as the year's low. (CP Newsmap)



Montreal Volume

Total shares on the Montreal Stock Exchange this year is estimated at about 307,000,000. In January 25,988,545 shares were traded and the estimated figure for December is 25,000,000. (CP Newsmap)



Vancouver Volume

Estimated total volume of shares traded on the Vancouver Stock Exchange during 1968 was 500,000,000. In January 22,310,472 shares were traded and the year's high was reached in November when over 70,000,000 shares were traded. (CP Newsmap)

Air Canada Shows Profit; 'Healthy Growth' Is Forecast

MONTREAL (CP)—Yves Pratte, chairman and chief executive officer of Air Canada, says the airline expects to continue its "healthy growth" in 1969 after recording its 15th profit operations in 18 years in 1968.

Mr. Pratte said in the company's annual review released today the airline will provide increased service in both passenger and freight operations in 1969 and will continue to modernize its fleet of 107 jets and turbo-prop aircraft."

The airline enjoyed a successful year, carrying more passengers, freight and mail than ever before. However, domestic traffic figures have levelled some what after the extremely heavy travel during Centennial Year.

The company carried 4,107,000 passengers on scheduled flights in 1968, an increase of 1.3 per cent over 1967. Air freight increased 36.5 per cent to 116,873,000 ton miles. Air express increased 16.3 per cent to 7,-898,000 ton miles and air mail rose 6.3 per cent to 23,811,000 ton miles.

Available seat miles on scheduled flights increased by 20.2 per cent to 9,893,825,000, while revenue passenger miles totalled 5,821,857,000, up 7.7 per cent. Total ton miles amounted to 711,383,000, an increase of 11.5 per cent.

Introduction of additional jet aircraft, especially the long-body DC-8s, resulted in larger capacity. One result was that total load factor dropped to 58 from 62 per cent. All performance figures for 1968 are based on 10 months of actual operation and forecasts for November and December.

In 1968 Air Canada took delivery of three 139-passenger DC-8s and three 196-passenger DC-8-61s, increasing its DC-8 fleet to 27 aircraft. Deliveries of 94-passenger DC-9 aircraft totalled 18 while six 79-passenger DC-9s were returned, to McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

The airline also started a program to retire its fleet of Vickers Viscount and Vanguard aircraft. Five of the airline's 23 Vanguards have been removed from service and seven of the 39 Viscounts have been retired. More of these aircraft will be removed in the future.

The company will take delivery of 13 long-body DC-8-63s and eight DC-9 twin jet aircraft in the next 17 months. And through the first few years of the 1970s, the most modern aircraft available will be added to the fleet.

Mr. Pratte said Air Canada is currently concentrating on improving frequency of service to its 61 destinations in North America, Europe and the Caribbean. He said it is also concentrating on expanding the volume of its air freight business.

New terminals are being completed in London and Winnipeg, and the terminal in Toronto was doubled in capacity during the year. Frequency of all-cargo service has been increased sharply.

Bows To Politics

LONDON (AP) — "Nehru jackets," says Rupert Green, proprietor of the Blades men's fashion shop, "aren't Nehru jackets at all: they're inspired by Mao Tse-Tung. All my high-collar jackets are Mao suits, he says, but "with all my American customers I couldn't name a new line after the chairman of the Chinese Peoples' Republic.

Apollo 9 Rolls To Launch Pad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (Reuters) — Apollo 9, the 363-foot spaceship taking three astronauts into earth orbit next month in a moon landing rehearsal, rolls from the assembly building on to the launch pad today.

The spacecraft and the giant Saturn V rocket—which together weigh more than 3,000 tons—will take all day to reach the launch pad 3½ miles away.

Astronauts James McDivitt, Davis Scott and Russell Schweickart—due to orbit the earth in Apollo 9 for 10 days beginning Feb. 28.

The main purpose of the flight is to space test the lunar module, the section of the Apollo spacecraft that will eventually ferry two men from their orbiting mothership to the moon and back.

Space workers, spurred on by the successful circumlunar flight of Apollo 8 in December, have spent weeks building the new Apollo from sections supplied by manufacturers in various parts of the country.

The assembly hangar, believed to be the biggest building in the world, covers eight acres and houses work platforms as high as three-storey buildings. It is 716 feet long, 518 feet wide and 525 feet high.

Apollo 9 moves to the launch pad on a 6,000,000 pound tracked vehicle.

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Truly Poor in Canada Number in The Millions

OTTAWA (CP) — The sign on her office wall says: "Poverty is no disgrace, just ridiculously inconvenient."

This putting it mildly, is what Dr. Katherine R. Cooke, sociologist with the forestry and rural development department, really thinks.

The truly poor in Canada, she said in an interview, number in the millions. The number of rural poor in a country with one of the highest living standards in the world was a "real disgrace."

Dr. Cooke, born and raised in the United States, lives in Canada because she loves the country and cares about its citizens, particularly its poor.

There is a map of Canada on her wall with circles around sections where there are pockets of poor people. These include, particularly, sections of the North and parts of Manitoba and New Brunswick.

"By and large our comfortable middle class just don't know what is going on," she said. "We don't see the extreme poor going back and forth to our homes, and many rural poor are isolated."

Dr. Cooke has seen and talked to many of these families on her frequent field trips.

They carry on with such courage. Strangely, they always point to someone who is worse off than they are.

"There is always a feeling of self-preservation. They just can't admit their situation is hopeless."

Dr. Cooke says a mother who works to augment a meagre income is better off than the one who doesn't. "But in my poverty' area they have no jobs for anyone."

She finds that interviewers like herself must make people understand that they are there to help. "After all, they are not in a zoo, are they?"

Dr. Cooke explained that the regional plan in her department is to work with 10 federal agencies, 10 provincial committees and seven local groups to decide on programs of help.

This includes improvements in basic living, such as improved utilities, upgrading of education and skills, and better schooling for the children.

Parents, she said, must see the benefits in their children.

"I believe in the family and local co-operation. We are not in the army, just making plans from the top. All this is interlocking of groups works surprisingly well."

Dr. Cooke doesn't believe in relocating families unless the father has new skills and a good job to go to. "Why exchange poverty in rural Manitoba for the slums in Montreal?"

Born in New York state, Dr. Cooke did undergraduate work at "a famous small eggbasket school," Reed College in Portland, Ore.

Because she was married in 1944 and had three children, she did not receive her doctorate until 1958 at Cornell. Her studies related to social changes in the community.

After a stint at the Canadian agriculture department, she joined the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Administration (ARDA) in 1965.

Her enthusiasm for her present job is contagious. She is "treated like a real professional" and is excited by all the technological changes in the world today.

She likes music, fossils and rocks and the pace of Ottawa after New York City.

Dr. Cooke doesn't think the poverty of many of Canada's citizens is hopeless.

"It is improving. I have to believe in my planned regional assistance. I don't want to be a woman who is a trouble-maker.

"But I believe in tacks on chairs. I think small fires to make officialdom move are useful. There is a fine line. But someone has to fight for these people.

"I can't forget the sad eyes of some of these children or the hopelessness of their mothers."

New Legion Officers Elected

STIRLING — The Stirling Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion elected the new slate of officers for 1969. The officers elected are as follows.

Immediate past president, Elwood Wilson; president, Wieger Dejong; first vice-president, Douglas Patterson; second vice-president, Robert Cooke; secretary, Bert Bastedo; treasurer, George Noble; service bureau, Ray Tanner; Sgt.-at-Arms, Blake Faulkner.

During the evening, the retiring president, Elwood Wilson gave a summary of the year's work. He was tendered a vote of appreciation for his efforts. Plans were made for a business meeting early in January, 1969.



"I'm not fussy — I'll take the little one in the grey."

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr and Mrs. H. Ross Row of R.R.1, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Rae, to Mr. Brian Ernest McFaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. McFaul of R.R. 1, Belleville. The wedding will take place June, xy 25, 1969, at 3 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.



MISS SYLVIA MOUNTNEY

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander Mountney of Belleville announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Sylvia Clara, to Robert Hutchison of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hutchison of Peterborough. The wedding will take place on Friday, January 24, 1969 at 7 p.m., in the chapel of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander Mountney of Belleville announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Sylvia Clara, to Robert Hutchison of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hutchison of Peterborough. The wedding will take place on Friday, January 24, 1969 at 7 p.m., in the chapel of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gulls of Regina, Saskatchewan spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Ross Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gulls, all of Belleville.

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Mrs. W. D. Robertson of Shannonville was a Christmas guest of her daughter, Mrs. Durward Weddingham and Mr. Weddingham of Napanee and with them had Christmas dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Larry Reybould, Mr. Reybould and family of Ameliasburgh. Mrs. Hazel Weddingham was also a guest with her granddaughter, Mrs. Reybould and family.

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Mrs. Elmer Cross of Roslin is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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The annual reception of the Quinte Curling Club was held in the Club rooms in the afternoon of New Year's Day. Refreshments were served and a time of fellowship was enjoyed. The many guests were welcomed by the Curling Club president Jim Goldworth Livingston and Mrs. Livingston: vice-president, Arthur Cameron and Mrs. Bannon: also president of the Women's Section, Mrs. James Walker and Mr. Walker.

Mini-tennis Dress Of Lattice Mesh

LONDON (Reuters) — The see-through craze in clothes has spread to the tennis world with a mini-tennis dress of lattice mesh included in a fashion collection shown here Thursday by a sporting goods firm. But the dress is intended to be worn with a cotton bra underneath.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vivian

CLUB ACTIVITIES

A.N.A.F. LADIES' AUXILIARY

The December meeting of the A.N.A.F. Auxiliary, was held in the main auditorium of the A.N.A.F. club recently.

President Alice Storms conducted the meeting.

The Auxiliary received many Christmas cards from various ladies' auxiliaries in Ontario. There was a good turn out of members even though several of the auxiliary members are on the sick list.

One new member was initiated, Comrade Shirley Brown.

Plans were made for the Provincial Command meeting which will be held in Belleville Jan. 24, 1969.

Winners of the draw were Tom DeCole, Ilene Sills and Herb Seames.

A tasty lunch was enjoyed by all, at the close of the meeting.

President Storms wished everyone season's greetings.

Mr. Mrs. Elmer Vivian Hold At Home on Anniversary

An important event took place at the Neighbors' Aid Hall, 2nd. Thurlow when Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vivian, R. R. 6 Belleville were "At Home" to relatives, friends and neighbors, afternoon and evening, Dec. 29, on the occasion of their 60th. wedding anniversary.

The hall was appropriately decorated with gold and white wedding bells, streamers and silver tinsel. A three-tier wedding cake and silver tea services graced, lace covered tables.

A yellow mum plant from the Neighbors' Aid, a white mum plant from the Quinte Women's Institute, an artistical arrangement of roses in green mountain container from Shannonville U.C.W. unit; also a beautiful floral arrangement from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMechan and floral table arrangement of roses, carnations and mums from son Gordon, Verna and family, added greatly to the home-like atmosphere of the hall.

During the afternoon Mrs. H. Sine favored with background music.

The school (now Neighbors' Aid Hall) is where Mr. Vivian attended in the community where they have farmed and always resided, with the exception of a few years spent in the United States.

Mrs. Keitha Kelly, sister of the "groom" who played their wedding march was present to enjoy the occasion.

A message of congratulations was received from the Queen; Clarke Rollins M.P.P. and Mrs. Rollins had previously visited them in their home and presented them with an illuminated scroll from the provincial secretary and a message of congratulation from Ontario Premier John Robarts; also from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, Lee Grills M.P. and Mayor Dr. J. R. Scott.

They also received many congratulatory cards and gifts. During the afternoon, Mrs. J. Dowding, president of Neighbors' Aid extended congratulations. At this time an appropriate address was read by Mrs. Arnold Mitchell and the bouquet couple were presented with two swivel rocking chairs and an electric clock presented by Mrs. Gene Stratton.

A lovely silver casserole was presented by brother Ken, Myrtle and family. A sterling silver necklace and heart pendant with diamond set and diamond tie pin were gifts from their son Gordon, Verna and family to their parents.

For all these gifts both Mr. and Mrs. Vivian made suitable replies.

Mr. Vivian was a member of the Shannonville Agricultural board for many years, Mrs. Vivian is a member of the Second Line Neighbors' Aid, Quinte Women's Institute, and always sang in the local Second Line quartet many years ago.

Refreshments were prepared and served by the Second Line Neighbors' aid group.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Keitha Kelly, Mrs. E. Leeming, Mrs. H. Grills, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Dowdle, Mrs S. Ray, Mrs. A. Greatrix and Mrs. K. Vivian.

In the evening chairman Fletcher Reid called the gathering to order and a short program was presented and included: community singing piano solo, Marlene Reid; Tap dance, Laurie Sine, duets, Fred and Arnold Mitchell, and piano duet, Marlene Reid and Laurie Sine.

F. Reid on behalf of Thurlow council expressed sincere congratulations to the "bride and groom" of 60 years.

Their only son, Gordon now a sporting-goods merchant recalled in humpion, on behalf of himself, wife and family expressed sincere thanks to the Neighbors' Aid Women and all who had helped to make this day a memorable one.

Others spoke briefly including Arnold Mitchell and Thurlow reeve, Horace Casey, who congratulated them on their 60 years of married life — and of their keen interest in political life, starting with the Thurlow council.

During the day telegrams were received from their granddaughter, Beverly Anne and husband in France, from a cousin Mrs. Hobbs in Hampton, New Hampshire and one from the Vivians in Florida, who also sent a bush of the home grown fruit.

The last doet — "The End of a Perfect Day" — was a suitable ending to such a happy occasion.

Gives Up Mini-skirt For 12th Century Dress

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP) — For the new year, Marilyn Connelly decided to give up the mini-skirt and wear a 12th-century dress — a floor-length loose medieval garment.

"I'm hoping it won't interfere with my job," said Mrs. Connelly a 25-year-old housewife who teaches at St. Luke's Roman Catholic elementary school.

But her new clothing, she said Thursday—on the second day—is "the most practical thing women ever wore."

She prepared the dress after watching the nuns at St. Luke's in their long habits. Hers is a floor-length loose bell-sleeved affair in bright print, cinched in at the waist with a leather belt. Over this, she has a bright green, flap like overgarment. On her feet are bright pink sneakers.

There are no zippers, snaps or buttons.

Because she has two babies in diapers, Mrs. Connelly said she has complained about the short tight skirts, high heels and conventional underpinnings while tending to a mother's chores.

What is the effect on others?

"I went to the post office and nobody even noticed me," she said.

Bride - to - be Entertained At Shower

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Ralph Jeffs and daughters Jean, Joyce and Joan entertained 25 women in honor of bride - to - be Miss Donna Knight.

The rooms were decorated with pink and white streamers, bells and floral bouquets. A decorated wedding veil held a large assortment of miscellaneous gifts.

Miss Jean Jeffs conducted the program, and later a contest. Selections were read by Mrs. Percy McMullen, Mrs. Vernon Harry and Mrs. Robert H. Hoard. Miss Lorraine Jeffs contributed organ music, and Mrs. Ross Jeffs entertained with a story.

Miss Knight opened her gifts, and later voiced appreciation and thanks. Her sister, Mrs. Tom Hoskings, Belleville and her mother assisted her when a decorated hat was fashioned from ribbons and bows. At the close, Mrs. Jeffs and daughters served dainty refreshments.



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New Spring Fashions to Feature Numerous Pleats

NEW YORK (AP) — The first of the spring fashions came in like a lamb, not like lion.

By the end of the first full day of the New York Couture Group showing Thursday, the 200 fashion reporters had seen little in the way of change.

The one message that all the ready-to-wear designers and manufacturers — whose collections ranged from a low of about $3 to a high of about $700 — got across was pleats.

There were tiny knife pleats on swirling skirts, short and long; side panel pleats to give skirts a smooth line and free moving fit; and even inverted back pleats topped by half belts.

Marie McCarthy, designing for the firm of Larry Aldrich, opened the afternoon session with a series of short and swingy dresses, many featuring either snug inset midriffs or belts.

Most of the difference in the clothes came in detail, not in basic shape, however. One dress was gathered with a sash, another with a belt. One had a side closing, another a front closing.

Davidow promised a "newer, younger feeling," but again only the details were different.

David Crystal showed numerous variations of his nowfamous simple sport shirtwaist with a crocodile embroidered on the left breast. The dresses now come in step-in as well as available for children as well as adults.



NEW SWEATER DESIGNS — These new sweater designs by Munrospun of Edinburgh show, left, a long line slim-fitted ribbed pure lambswool twinset. The low fastening cardigan with buckle belt and the co-ordinated turtle neck shell top are available in several colors. The Shetland wool long-look cardigan in centre, widely ribbed with deep V-neck, a brass-buckled self-belt and two pockets, carries the new "washable, shrink resistant" Woolmark label. The lambswool sleeveless cardigan on the right is styled with a waistcoat influence, gold-edged buttons and gold buckle belt. The narrow front ribbed side panels, branching into an all-round six-inch ribbed welt, give a fitted appearance.

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Reader Requests Information Regarding Poem

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: When I was a child, 60 years ago, there was a beautiful poem in a school reader about a river. It compared it to mortal life: Trickling through the grasses. So the brook began.

River, river, brimming river.

Broad and deep and still as time.

Seeming still yet still in motion.

Tending onward to the ocean.

Just like mortal prime.

River, river, rushing river. Swifter now you slip away. Swift and silent like an arrow

Through a channel dark and narrow

Like life's closing day.

Still Hunting.

Dear Hunting: And you'd like us to join you in tracking it down! Readers? Who can go back to 1909 for us?

* * *

Dear Doris: I would like some exercises for the neck and throat. As I get older mine is starting to droop. — Droopy.

Dear Droopy: Dot T. contributes these muscle toners:

1. Lie on floor on stomach, propped up on elbows. Head cupped in hands. Very slowly turn your head to the left as far as it will go without uncomfortable strain. Hold for five seconds; repeat to the right.

2. In sitting position, drop your head slowly until your neck is limp and your head sags on your chest. Roll your head all the way around, keeping your neck limp and letting the weight of your head stretch the neck muscles.

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Confidential to Two Lonely Girls: If you go by me, you'll pay attention to the Voice of Authority — Mother. Rules are not for breaking. Limit yourselves to the boy-contacts who are considered o.k., right now.

The boys may call you squares but they secretly envy the girls with high standards of behavior.

Confidential to Sick and Tired: Without some identification I'll never be able to recognize your letter if it does turn up. Like to write in again and give a gal half a chance?

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(Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I didn't like it when the lights were turned out at your party."

Daughter: "We were just sitting around the fireplace telling ghost stories. Don't you trust me?"

Some rules for teen-age parties should be enforced calmly, firmly and consistently — and the "no lights out" rule is one of them.



Mother: "You may have odd lights for your party, but remember our rule. They must not be turned off completely or I'll have to come down and turn them back on."

More Married Women Now Working In N.Z.

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Only one married woman in six goes out to work in New Zealand but the rate is increasing.

Most of the newly-married young women refuse to take jobs after the honeymoon. Often women who would like to work have domestic ties, but they are being encouraged to do so and opportunities are opening for training or retraining in various skills.

Every year the proportion of married women in industry goes up. In 1966 married women totalled nearly 118,000 or 41 per cent of the total female labor force.

This percentage compares with 25 per cent in 1951, 33 per cent in 1961.

Yet it would take an increase of more than 70,000 to bring the New Zealand labor force into the same proportion of married women in employment as in advanced countries.

Labor Minister Thomas Shand made this point when speaking at a reception held by the Wellington branch of the Federation of University Women.

"Many older women who would like employment but are deterred by a lack of training or re-training," he said. The Government's interest of society, facilities for training of this kind must be provided."

Can't Find Partner

VERWOOD, England (AP) — Jenny Bailey, the top ballroom dancer in her class, is searching for a partner her own size — three feet tall. She's only five, but already has won a gold medal and many diplomas which put her ahead of anyone else in the world in her age group.



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One quick zip and away she goes — schoolgirls in a hurry love this side-action jumper that doubles as a dress. Blouse has band neck.

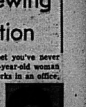
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Ann Landers

Bubble Gum Chewing Source of Irritation



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's one I'll bet you've never had before. What can we do about a 45-year-old woman (mother of three, grandmother of two) who works in an office, makes at least $7,000 a year and is never without a tremendous wad of bubble gum in her mouth?

All day long we listen to snap, crackle and pop. But that's not the worst of it. She makes enormous bubbles, some the size of a volleyball. When outsiders come into the office and see this, they are often too shocked to speak.

This morning I was engrossed in some tedious tabulating and this nut yells, "Help!" I dropped everything and ran to her desk. Apparently one of her larger bubbles had burst. She had gum in her hair, on her glasses, in her beads and even on her earrings. The entire office was disrupted for 15 minutes trying to separate her from the gum with spot remover, ink eradicator and lighter fluid.

What can be done about this ridiculous situation? P.S. Her father owns this business. — J.L.K.

DEAR J.L.K.: Thanks for the P.S. I would say you also are stuck.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of a normal, healthy, happy, well-adjusted little girl. Lorraine is three years old and as pretty as a picture.

The problem is that whenever I ask her to do something she doesn't want to do, such as take a nap or put her toys away, she becomes very angry and inflicts pain on herself.

This child has banged her head against the floor, bitten herself until her lip bled, and pulled chunks of hair out of her head. Yesterday I left her with a sitter because I had to go to see my mother in the hospital. Lorraine scratched her face with a barrette until the blood ran.

Shall I spank her or ignore her? Please advise me. — SAN JUAN FUERTO RICO.

DEAR SAN JUAN: Your opening sentence contradicts the rest of your letter. A child who bangs her head on the floor, bites her lip till they bleed and pulls chunks of hair out of her head is neither well-adjusted nor happy. She is frustrated, angry, anxious and perhaps emotionally disturbed. Punishment is not the answer. This little girl should be evaluated by a doctor. Ask your pediatrician to direct you.

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Confidential to SOCK IT TO ME: You are wasting your time and money. Any similarity between love and what goes on between you two is strictly miraculous. Love means confidence, trust and sharing. Your relationship is nowhere.

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Confidential to DISAPPOINTED IN YOU: Sorry, but I can't print every letter. If you really want help and not just an opportunity to use this column as a family bulletin board, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and you'll receive a personal reply.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Repeat Chocolate Cake Recipe

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I've used so many of your recipes and one of my favorites is a chocolate cake recipe. I have lost this somewhere and cannot remember all the ingredients. This chocolate cake had some instant coffee in it, cocoa, and part of the sugar was whipped in with the egg whites, with cream of tartar folded in last. It was a nice light batter and the cake really improved with age. Could you please oblige me with a copy — because my family loves it too. — Mrs. Jean C.

ANSWER: I recognized the cake you described as being the one from my friend, Margaret Duddy. I am glad to repeat it for you here.

MARGARET DUDDY'S DIFFERENT CHOCOLATE CAKE (repeated from June 66)

Batter fills an 8 x 8 x 2" pan to perfection.

½ cup cocoa
½ cup hot water
1 cup sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder (1 tablespoon)
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
two-thirds cup sugar
2 teaspoons instant coffee
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup cooking or salad oil
3 eggs, yolks and whites separated
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
one-third cup sugar (second amount)

Stir cocoa and hot water over heat until blended. Remove from heat and beat until smooth. Let cool. Sift together into large bowl sifted cake flour, baking powder, baking soda, the two-thirds-cup-amount of sugar, instant coffee and cinnamon. Make well in center and add salad oil, cooled cocoa mixture and egg yolks. Beat until batter is smooth. Add cream of tartar to egg whites and beat until foamy. Gradually add sugar — third - cup - sugar amounts and beat until whites are very stiff and will stand in stiff peaks. Fold into batter evenly.

Pour into 8 x 8 x 2" wax-paper-lined and buttered pan. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for 30 minutes, at centre of oven. Let rest in pan for 5 minutes, then turn out on rack, peel off paper and let cool.

When cool, if desired, spread over sides and top this

MINT FROSTING: two tablespoons butter, 2 cups icing sugar, 2½ tablespoons evaporated milk or table cream, 10 drops green food coloring (optional), ¼ teaspoon peppermint extract, shake of salt. Beat until of spreading consistency. When spread on cake if desired, sprinkle top with chocolate shot.



A NEW FABRIC hits the lingerie field. Crepeset nylon, with the look of crepe and all the easy-care qualities of nylon. Shown here in the perfect under-theme for sheer blouses and dresses, a camisole chemise with lacey trim. Colors are white, coral, toffee brown.

New Fabric in Lingerie Field

Nothing should be permitted to come between a woman and her dress, except a well fitting slip.

Today's clinging wool knits and this season's crepes and sheer fabrics put new emphasis on slip selection.

The right slip, in the right fabric, is by no means an "extra layer of clothing". It's a base on which a dress depends for its fit.

This season a new lingerie fabric makes its debut, and has already achieved instant success. Here's a new synthetic fabric becomes an overnight hit there has to be a good reason for it.

Crepeset nylon, introduced recently in lingerie and sleepwear by Kayser, is a new nylon tricot with the look and feel of a silky crepe. It's opaque, quick drying, and stays fresh and wrinkle free. Because it's a fabric with just a bit of "body," Crepeset comes between a woman and her dress in a way that effectively reduces the cling and that unattractive, hip-and-rear-revealing look.

The new styling Crepeset is in a full slip with a well cut bodice, trimmed with hand shaped lace applique. It's used again in a "petticulotte" —cut like a wide bodied culotte with a lavish lace trim and perfect underlining for fuller skirts.

The newest lingerie item, and perfect, streamlined base for suits, is the up-dated "teddy," cut like a brief chemise slip plus a pant section and a domed crotch. This is a dual purpose slip and pant that insures a smooth line and cuts out the bulk of extra fabric round the legs.

Kayser makes the teddy in Crepeset nylon, and also uses this fabric for a brief mini-slip with a built-up shoulder, giving a well-groomed look under sheer blouses and dresses. There's also a petti-slip for those women who prefer this type of garment.

Fashion conscious women know that certain outfits call for certain lingerie styles. There's no one purpose slip that goes with everything.

Crepeset lingerie comes in colors keyed to the fall fashion scene - in coral blue sky, butterscotch, white sand and a luxurious toffee brown.

French Expert Advises Anglo Saxon Contact

PARIS (CP) — Mrs. Peirrette Sartin, a French specialist in employment questions, says contact with "the Anglo-Saxon world" has helped Canadian women even those in Quebec province.

"Contact with the Anglo-Saxon world has for a long time given the Canadian woman, even in Quebec, an independence which women in Latin countries do not know," Mrs. Sartin writes in the newspaper Le Monde.

Now teaching at Laval University in Quebec City, she says the Canadian woman has learned to have herself recognized and respected as a person and not only as a function or object."

"The nearness of the United States has served to make her aware of the irresistible development of a world given over to science and technical progress and of the need to make adjustments or be overwhelmed by it," writes the French expert.

She also considers that the Canadian woman has become aware of the need for educational development.

"But when one measures the road travelled in less than 10 years by Canadian women, and especially by Quebec women, it is possible to hope that, if young women follow in their elders' footsteps, they will enjoy success, without discrimination, in education and the professional life."



Department Set Up To Teach Good Housekeeping

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — This city has set up a practice house where mothers who will move into Dartmouth's first public housing units in the spring can learn how to be good housekeepers.

The house, believed to be the first of its kind in Canada, is in an area scheduled for urban renewal. It was acquired by the city's welfare department and equipped partly by donations.

Mrs. K. W. Johns, the welfare department's nutritionist in charge of the practice house program, said she needed a house with an atmosphere similar to the homes of the women it would serve.

She will give lessons in low-cost cooking using inexpensive utensils and will teach mothers how to use and take care of electric stoves, refrigerators, automatic washers and dryers.

Good housekeeping practices, care of children, personal hygiene, sewing and repair of clothing will also be taught.

D. Scott MacNutt, welfare director, said the civic administration has recognized that to be poor in Canadian society means more than a lack of material possessions.

If people are to be encouraged to learn more money to meet material needs, they must also be encouraged to acquire the cultural appetites that demand such incomes.

"In this case culture can mean an appreciation of home cleanliness, personal hygiene, inter-personal relationships and other social graces we too often take for granted."

Mrs. John said an enthusiastic group of about 25 women who have been taking her cooking classes in the past have formed the Dartmouth City Mothers Club, and are using the practice house as a meeting place.

She hopes the 25 mothers in this low-income group will be the leaders in practice house programs. She plans to have as many as 10 mothers taking classes at the house.

Dartmouth's first public housing development will provide 96 units. There will be eight buildings with five three-to-four bedroom units in each.

Mrs. Johns started low-cost cooking classes three years ago after she conducted a survey of eating habits of the welfare department's clients. She found the women she visited were much on their own: they didn't go outside their homes and they had no friends or relatives.

The mothers in the club now are involved in a variety of projects. The have held parties for their children and are planning some for teen-agers. They raise money for entertaining at rummage sales, teas and coffee parties.

The club plans to provide one hot meal a week at the practice house for 15 to 20 old people whose names are provided by public health nurses. The Navy Wives Association will bring the elderly guests to the house.

Mrs. Johns said she and three other nutritionists have been successful so far in trying to persuade civic officials here and in neighboring Halifax to provide a room in public housing developments where good housekeeping practices can be taught.

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U.S. Congress, Still Under Democratic Control, Resumes Work

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — The 91st Congress, still under the control of the opposition Democrats, opens for business today with challenges to the leadership of both major parties in the Senate.

The Senate leadership contests are to be settled before the formal ceremonies and oath-taking that marks the start of the two-year session.

The House of Representatives settled its leadership problems Thursday as Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts easily defeated the challenge of Arizona Democrat Morris Udall. Republican Gerald Ford of Michigan won re-election unopposed as minority leader.

In the Senate, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, in a move regarded as a first step toward a possible 1972 presidential bid, strongly challenged Louisiana's Russell B. Long for the No. 2 Democratic job of whip.

On the Republican side, Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott, challenged for the whip position in another fight race with Nebraska's Roman Hruska.

The House may have to grapple with the problem of whether to seat New York's Adam Clayton Powell, ousted in 1967 after being accused of misusing federal funds.

Powell has twice been re-elected by his Harlem district since he was denied his seat in the 90th Congress.

Some Republicans are planning to move to seat the New Yorker after the 435 in the him $40,000, strip him of seniority and censure him. Others said they oppose seating him and it takes only one objection to force a roll call.

The top Senate posts in each party remained in the hands of Democrat Mike Mansfield of Montana, majority leader, and Republican Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, minority leader, who were unopposed.

The Democrats control the House 243 seats to 192 for the Republicans and hold a 57-43 margin in the Senate.

With leadership contests and other formalities out of the way, the House and Senate will meet in joint session Monday to canvass presidential election returns.

Both houses have before them a proposal to raise their own pay and the salaries of top federal officers including the president.

The pay raise proposal would provide a $50,000 increase for Republican Richard Nixon, making his salary as president $150,000. It would have to be passed by both House and Senate and signed into law before he takes the oath Jan. 20 or he would not be eligible for it until he runs for re-election.

Besides re-electing Ford as minority leader, House Republicans again chose Leslie Arends of Illinois as whip.

Democrats returned Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Hale Boggs of Louisiana to the majority leader and whip posts respectively.

The Democratic caucus gave McCormack 178 votes to 38 for Udall and four for Representative Wilbur D. Mills (Dem.-Ark.), a non-candidate who seconded McCormack's nomination.

House Republicans had only one major leadership contest—for the chairman of the House Republican Conference, a post greatly increased in importance while it was held by Representative Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, the defence secretary-designate.

Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois won it, handily defeating Representative Jackson E. Betts of Ohio and Albert H. Quie of Minnesota.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Remember inflation, buddy...Two-bits was great in '68, but it takes four-bits to be fine in '69."

Great Legislative Cleanup Likely in Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — If Parliament goes by the script, the next few months could see one of the great legislative cleanups of Canadian history.

The Commons comes back Tuesday, Jan. 14, with "revolutionary" procedure rules in effect and a list of legislative items that has been accumulating for months or years.

As outlined by Governor-General Roland Michener's throne speech, the plan was to get Parliament operating efficiently, then clean up the legislative backlog to make way for new programs.

The backlog, along with a few new proposals, made up a list of 47 items on the government's schedule.

The Commons cleared away 12 of these in the fall but most of the big ones remain, along with a few prickly additions.

The House program for the resumed session hasn't been released yet, but the Criminal Code omnibus bill, a massive 126-page document that will be one of the main hurdles of the session, is expected to be one of the first up for debate.

Another is the drugs bill, designed to cut prices by injecting more competition into the manufacturing of drugs.

Both these bills have been bobbing along in the legislative stream for more than a year since they emerged in December, 1967.

The drugs bill had a high-priority tag in the late days of the Pearson administration last March, but it has had only 40 minutes of debate so far this session.

The bill was set for second reading debate before Christmas, however, and should be one of the early ones in 1969.

Even more prominent is the proposed Canada Development Corp., a perennial item on Liberal legislative programs since 1962.

When Parliament opened Sept. 18, officials said draft legislation had been prepared to set up the corporation and that a go-ahead decision had been made by the cabinet. But the draft has yet to be introduced.

Another item still to appear on the order paper is the labor bill that grated on many nerves—even among Liberals—during the last session.

It would have broadened the scope of regional bargaining units and was attacked by the Canadian Labor Congress on the grounds that it would have permitted the splitting off of Quebec units from national labor bodies.

The bill is expected back later this winter, in amended form, after study of the Woods committee report on labor-management relations. That report is due on Labor Minister Mackasey's desk any day now.

Also still to be revived is the national anthem, expected to be adopted by way of a government resolution. A committee in the last session recommended the approval of O Canada with the first of the "stand on guards" deleted, but the committee report was not adopted by the House.

In all, there are nearly 40 legislative items to come in about 80 sitting days available for handling legislation.

Some are minor and would slip easily through a Parliament working under the speed-up atmosphere of new rules.

In the other category will be the official languages bill, making French and English official languages under federal jurisdiction, two budget resolutions on estate and income taxes resulting from the fall budget, and a bill creating four new government departments.

And at least one large fly is still in the ointment: Rule 16-A, which proposed debate-limiting rule that angered the opposition before Christmas and was sent back to committee.

Without it, the government's formula for a smooth-functioning Parliament isn't complete. And the opposition has made plain that 16-A or any rule similar to it won't go through without a fight.

Strictly Personal

Many Clues Hidden In Words' Meaning

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

To many people, the study of words seems a remote and academic pastime: bearing little relation to the real world. Actually, however, it is in words and their changing use that we find important clues to the social and psychological drifts of the society.

For instance, what do all the following words have in common: bawd, concubine, coquette, courtesan, hag, harlot, hoyden, shrew, termagant, wench and witch?

Of course, they are all demeaning words for women, and today are used only in reference to women. But the really interesting thing about them — and many more — is that originally they were used to denote either sex.

Over the last few centuries, however, these words became pejorative only for women, which indicates how male chauvinism in the real world translated itself into the verbal downgrading of the opposite sex.

Bawds, concubines, coquettes, courtesans, and harlots initially referred to both men and women of loose sexual practices. Chaucer, Wielif, Beaumont and Fletcher Shakespeare, and countless other writers use these terms interchangeably for either sex. Then they suddenly die out as words applying to men, and become "feminine" only.

Why should a "hag" be only an unattractive old woman, when there is no correlative term for such a man? Why should a "termagant" become only a female who rants and rails, when just as many men are nags? Why should a "shrew" be only a woman, when masculine shrews abound everywhere? And a "witch" was at first bisexual; that is why so much Elizabethan literature referred to it "she-witch" when such was intended.

Only 200 years ago, the word "hoyden" was more often applied to a clownish, ill-bred man than to a girl; now it is exclusively used to designate a certain type of female. We really have no masculine equivalent — even such Victorian terms as "cad" and "bounder" were quickly dropped from the language of fashion.

Our speech accurately reflects the prejudices of the ruling group. Since the rulers and the rich and the educated (who directed language) generally lived in cities, we developed such words as "villain," which meant a rustic, "heathen" and pagan," which also indicated those who dwell in the country; "boor," which meant a farmer; and many other such words which downgraded rural inhabitants.

The use of a word wrongly understood can affect great events. Some believe that Darwin's "The Descent of Man" evoked such a storm because "descent" seems to indicate a dropping down from the ages; when he really meant it in the sense in which we speak of "descending from royalty."

TAKES OVER PART

Jill Andre, who played Anna Roosevelt in Sunrise at Campobello, has taken over the featured role of Sandy Hughes on As the World Turns.

Housing Report May Face Opposition

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal housing inquiry proposals for dealing with Canada's home shortage could encounter opposition on financial and constitutional grounds when they are presented to Parliament later this month.

Seeds of criticism began to sprout Thursday when it was learned the inquiry's report Transport Minister Paul Hellyer is recommending bigger and more flexible government-backed mortgages and direct federal aid to municipalities to assemble and service housing land.

One government authority responsible politically for raising the ceiling on the amount of individual mortgage loans under the National Housing Act would do little in itself to make housing more readily available to the mass of families.

Inquiry members have suggested in the past that the ceiling on NHA loans—provided through banks, mortgage companies or the government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.—should be raised to $25,000 from $18,000 on new homes, with perhaps a proportionate increase for loans on existing homes, now $10,000.

Aim of the increases would be to make house-purchase easier in high-price metropolitan areas, encourage renovation of older homes, and make the jump big enough so builders will not simply raise their prices almost automatically as they did after adjustments in the NHA loan ceiling in 1965 and 1963.

However, bigger mortgage loans might also mean fewer NHA loans because there is a limit on the total amount of funds available, an authority commented.

To help attract more investment funds into the mortgage market as well as to meet diverse financing needs of homebuyers, the inquiry is suggesting a greater variety in the terms of mortgages available.

In addition to NHA mortgages with interest fixed for 20 or 25 years, mortgages renegotiable at five-year intervals, or with interest rates more frequently by to match prevailing rates in the money market, would also be made available. Mortgages might be stretched to 30 or 35 years for some mortgagors.

Mortgages open for periodic adjustment of interest rates would be designed to allay fears among investors that inflation might wipe out any gains over a period of years.

In suggesting direct federal financial assistance for municipalities to assemble land and service it with sewage, roads and other amenities, the inquiry means to meet complaints that municipalities in the red lack funds to allow some expansion of housing.

However, the provinces—increasingly jealous of their right to control such matters—have insisted in recent years that federal aid be channelled through municipalities through provincial authorities.

In the past, the provinces have complained CMHC was letting the provinces in on programs already arranged with municipalities only late in the game, despite the fact that the provinces usually were committed to spend money.

CMHC usually loans 75 per cent of the cost of programs of land assembly, block servicing, public housing or sewage treatment, with the provinces putting in, either 17½ or 25 per cent and the municipality paying any balance.

Quebec Digs Out Of Drifts

MONTREAL (CP)—Snow removal crews throughout Quebec province today continued their battle a gainst wind-whipped snowdrifts which had partially paralyzed road and rail transportation since New Year's day.

Provincial police reported major highways open with secondary roads expected to be cleared later in the day in the wake of a 48-hour wind storm which stranded hundreds of road and rail travellers, crippled bus travel and caused an estimated $50,000 damage to the Man and His World site.

At the height of the storm Monday, hundreds of cars were abandoned on highways and in ditches as motorists sought shelter in motels, service stations and restaurants.

Police said about 200 cars and 500 passengers were stranded on a 30-mile section of Highway No. 9 between her and St. John.

CP Rail and the CNR reported trains immobilized by hard-packed snowdrifts.

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"He turned very pale and appeared to faint. It was over very quickly," he said.

Defence Spending Declines

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence spending dropped by almost $50,000,000 in the first eight months of the current fiscal year but other government spending pushed the total almost up almost $770,000,000 from the same period last year.

Interest charges on the public debt jumped by more than 16 per cent to $1,010,200,000 in the eight months ended Nov. 30 from $866,800,000 in the same stretch of 1967.

In November, the government ran a surplus of $33,500,000 after spending $880,200,000 during the month to bring down the deficit for the year that began last April 1 to $49,000,000.

Tax-collecting May Be Placed Under Independent Commission

OTTAWA (CP)—Officials say the government is preparing legislation to put Canada's tax collecting machinery under an independent commission and remove it from a department role in policy decisions.

The national revenue department would be abolished as such, but its staff would continue to do the job—working for an independent agency.

The move was recommended in the 1967 report of a royal commission headed by Kenneth Carter, Toronto accountant and tax consultant. His report could find no good reason why the revenue department should be a branch of government headed by a full-time minister, whose primary concern is politics.

Target date for introducing the change as draft legislation in Parliament is late March or April, an informant said.

The move is believed to be timely, since Jean-Pierre Cote, now revenue minister, is recovering from a serious heart operation. The department has been operating under acting ministers for several months.

If on his return to good health, Mr. Cote is able to carry on cabinet responsibilities he will be given another post. But the revenue ministry would be dropped.

Cutting out the revenue department is in line with Prime Minister Trudeau's expressed intention of streamlining Parliament and government.

The department has two divisions, taxation and customs, headed by a deputy minister and operating more or less apart except for some common administrative services.

Mr. Carter's report said taxing operations should be carried on by a board of revenue commissioners to ensure that they are not only impartial but have every appearance of being impartial.

He said a commission would be an "independent, non-political tax agency free of ministerial direction," ruling out "any attempt to exert political influence on the taxing authority."

The independent commission would report to Parliament like a Crown corporation and probably would be headed by someone with judicial—rather than political—qualifications.

Mr. Justice Rand Dies

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ivan C. Rand, 84, former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada famed for the labor relations formula named after him, died of a heart attack Thursday in his son's office at the University of Western Ontario.

At the time of his death, Mr. Rand was taking a holiday from work on a royal commission on labor relations being prepared for the government of Newfoundland.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Known as the man who found a compromise formula to end the union shop squabble 30 years ago, he recently stirred a storm of controversy with a report on industrial disputes in Ontario that was termed retrograde by labor leaders.

Before his retirement from the Supreme Court of Canada in 1959 at age 75, Mr. Rand was considered one of the greatest judges ever to sit on a Canadian bench.

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Fish Become Booming Business For Bay of Quinte Operator

By BOB DUNNETT
Staff Reporter

Fish are becoming a booming business for plant operators in the Bay of Quinte area.

At Bay of Quinte Fisheries, located opposite Zwick's Island Park, four men are busy handling about four tons of fish per week.

The plant is owned and operated by Bruce Cooper of Picton.

Mr. Cooper said yesterday that oysters, clams, lobsters, and shrimps are brought in from the East Coast. He buys the rest from the fishermen in this area, and these are shipped to Montreal, Toronto, New York and Chicago.

The biggest per centage of the fish caught are white perch, yellow perch, and carp. Some white fish are being caught, but they are not too plentiful.

Mr. Cooper said that the coarser fish such as carp are shipped in the round, or headed, depending upon their weight, but prestige fish such as white fish and pickerel are filleted, before sale.

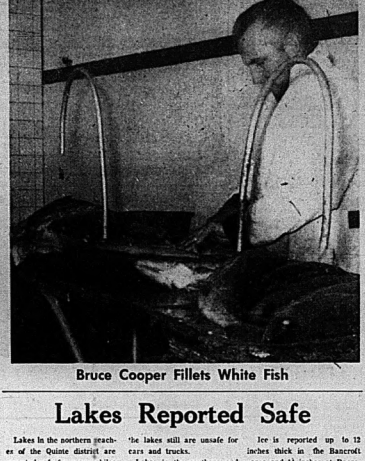
Mr. Cooper said that he would like to see a stronger local market — especially for the more numerous fish, such as perch.

He said that most of the fish are caught in the Bay of Quinte and the Eastern end of Lake Ontario.

At present Mr. Cooper employs four men and they handle about four tons of fish a week. He hopes next year to expand his operation so that he can freeze and store greater quantities.



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Bruce Cooper Fillets White Fish

Hope Promoted

Insp. Del Hope, the man who has investigated every serious fire in the Quinte district for the past seven years, is being promoted by the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

Insp. Hope has been stationed in Belleville since 1961, and has headed every major fire probe in much of Eastern Ontario during that time.

He now has been appointed intelligence officer to a newly-formed branch of the OFM office dealing with criminal activity.

Insp. Hope will be succeeded by Insp. Paul McKerracher who handled investigations into the recent Front Street fire that destroyed David's Furniture and Appliances.

Permits Increase

The city of Belleville rolled up a total of more than $6,-040,000 in new construction during 1968.

City building inspector Grant Stickle reported yesterday that 394 building permits were issued with a construction value of $6,067,135.

This compares with 316 permits issued in 1967 with a construction value of $3,447,-628. Last year 302 residential units were constructed in the city up about 80 from the year previous.

The Dec. building total amounted to $537,850, including 32 residential units valued at $283,000.

Lakes Reported Safe

Lakes in the northern reaches of the Quinte district are reported safe for snowmobiles as scores of ice fishermen prepare for a weekend of winter fishing.

This is the big year for snow vehicles and many likely will be used by sportsmen to traverse bush and frozen lakes in reach fishing huts.

Dept. of lands and forests officials warn, however, that the lakes still are unsafe for cars and trucks.

Lakes in the southern end of the district are not reliably safe for any type of vehicle.

Stepped up traffic is expected on many lakes this weekend. Trout season opened with the New Year. However, since the holiday came in midweek, most fishermen are believed waiting until the weekend before breaking ice on their favorite lake.

Ice is reported up to 12 inches thick in the Bancroft area and 14 inches at Dacre. Further south, it thins to 11 inches at Tweed. Lakes in the Napanee - Kingston area have only three to four inches of ice — and are not considered safe.

In the bush, there is 32 inches of snow in the northern Quinte townships, 18 inches south of Highway 7.

Prospects 'Brightest Ever'

Mayor Scott Predicts Unparalleled Expansion for Belleville

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The year 1969 will be a busy period construction wise for the city of Belleville.

In fact Mayor J. Russell Scott in a New Year's prediction sees the city enjoying an expansion period never before paralleled in the history of the municipality.

Lending credence to his prediction, the mayor pointed to a scheduled multi-million dollar program of municipal works and services, institutional and residential construction along with industrial prospects claimed to be the "brightest ever" for the Quinte city.

New institutional construction in the works for Belleville this year includes the new administration building at Belleville General Hospital to cost an estimated $2,500,000 and the Edith Cavell School of Nursing at an estimated $800,000.

Then there is the new secondary treatment plant addition in Foster Ward and a new city water plant addition at an estimated $1,800,000.

This year will also be a bridge construction year for the city with two structures, the long proposed Dundas Street bridge over the Moira River, and the first phase construction for the proposed Sidney Street bridge.

These two structures are expected to cost at least one and a half million.

Also scheduled for this year is construction of the new sanitary sewer up the bed of the Moira Park to serve the Hillcrest and Northeast Industrial Park area of the city.

An industrial expansion project at American Optical Company is already under way while the new CN freight marshalling yards to serve the entire Rideau area will also go ahead this year.

Still awaiting approval from the Ontario Municipal Board is the much talked about plaza development for the city's North Front Street area.

Mayor Scott terms this shopping plaza and hotel complex, and also the proposed Unemployment Insurance Commission regional office as distinct possibilities.

The above pretty well takes care of planned municipal and commercial construction, but the city will also see a big program of residential construction.

Among the proposals is the construction of two large apartment blocks for the city's West Hill district, and also the construction of 96 low rental houses and 45 senior citizens dwelling units by the Ontario Housing Corporation.

Tender proposals for the low rental and senior citizen housing units are now being called.

The low rental housing proposal calls for the construction of 26 two bedrooms homes, 54 three bedroom homes, 10 four bedroom houses and six five room dwellings.

In addition to the low rental and senior citizens housing construction there is expected to be considerable activity in private building, the volume to equal if not surpass last year's healthy construction.

"There never has been so much building in the history of the city" Mayor Scott said.

City building inspector Grant E. Stickle reports a construction total of just over $6,000,000 for 1968 of which 302 residential units accounted for well over on half, the total.

By contrast in 1967 there were only 159 residential units constructed with a total building value for the year of $3,447,628.

City Assessment Commissioner Leighton Thompson reports a healthy growth last year in taxable assessment.

Subject to possible court of revision changes, the total added to the city's assessment roll in 1963 was $2,200,000 which the assessment commissioner refers to as a "good natural growth."

This boosts to about $113,000,000 the city's assessment on which the 1969 tax structure will be based.

But in addition to the construction program for municipal services and housing, Mayor Scott is confident the city is due for a period of industrial expansion which will surpass any previous activity.

He said there have been more enquiries from potential industry in the past three months than in the previous 20 years. He is confident that some of these industries will locate here.

"The best way to get industry is to deserve industry — and we have proved that we can get industry," he said.

"The city is going to go ahead," he added.

While confident of an unparalleled influx of new industry to the city, Mayor Scott said at the same time council would have to give consideration to the provincial government's white paper on regional government.

He hoped that a special committee would be set up by Hastings county council to meet with a city council committee and make a complete study of problems.

Mayor Scott said it would be much better to arrive at local conclusions as to what was wanted rather than take what was handed out.

"My belief is that we should meet this inevitable legislation (regional government) with an alternative acceptable to the government and which would be to local advantage."

Mayor Scott foresees the possibility of amalgamation — definitely not annexation — of the city of Belleville with adjoining municipalities and possibly taking in Frankford, Sidney and Ameliasburg township.

"We must do something jointly about sewers, water and utilities, if we are to enjoy the fullest possible expansion, he said.

The only way this could be accomplished, he said, was to take advantage of amalgamation in a joint venture to amicably work out something to the advantage of all in each of the communities.

Under the amalgamation proposal Mayor Scott envisions, Belleville would still have its own city council to look after strictly municipal problems while a second level of government, or "county super council" would look after regional problems.



Construction Figures Totalled

City Assessment Commissioner Leighton Thompson and Building Inspector Grant Stickle confer on city's construction value totals for last year. The building inspector said over $6,000,000 in new construction was reported with $2,500,000 being added to the assessment roll.



Electronic Accounting Machine

A new electronic accounting machine costing approximately $50,000 went into operation at city hall with the New Year. New machine does payroll, accounts payable, and will do monthly budget reports. City tax collector John Grohn and operator Mrs. Evelyn Yott confer at machine.

Japanese Team Outscores Juniors In Tour Opener

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) - -The Japanese Selects scored a 10-8 victory over New Westminster Royals of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League in an exhibition hockey game Thursday before 1,900 fans.

The game was the first of a series scheduled for the Japanese in Canada.

Japanese forward Koji Iwamoto scored six goals and set up another. Other Japanese scorers were Melvin Wakabayashi with two and Tadoshi Nakamura and Hisashi Kasai.

Mickey Wilson and Ray Wallis both scored twice for New Westminster and singles were registered by Ron Pepper, Barry Lewicki, Al Knight and Wayne Goss.

The Japanese team will play Kingston Merchants of the Eastern Ontario Intermediate League Jan. 17 in Kingston.

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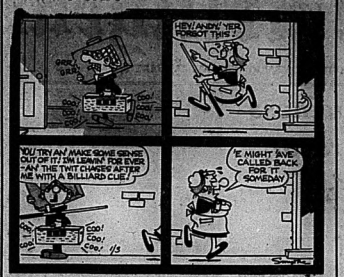
Czech Nationals Close Out Tour With Win

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Czechoslovakia's national hockey team ended its North American tour Thursday night by beating Spokane Jets of the Western International Hockey League 4-2.

Bedrich Brunclik paced the Czechs with two goals, scoring the winner in the second period and firing the clincher into an open net in the third.

Ivan Grantner and Jiri Janak added the other Czech markers while Tom Rendall and Larry Palanio replied for the Jets.

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Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	20	8	7	130	89	47
Montreal	20	9	7	117	83	47
Chicago	20	13	3	138	109	43
Toronto	18	10	6	103	87	42
New York	19	15	3	101	96	41
Detroit	15	15	6	120	117	36
Western Division						
St. Louis	15	10	10	97	78	40
Oakland	13	20	5	90	119	31
Los Angeles	12	16	5	76	96	29
Philadelphia	9	19	8	74	99	26
Minnesota	9	21	6	88	118	24
Pittsburgh	8	22	6	92	127	22

Results Thursday

Pittsburgh 5 Montreal 2
Boston 4 New York 2
Chicago 2 Philadelphia 1

Game Tonight

St. Louis at Oakland

After Tame Match

Glasgow Fans Injured

GLASGOW (AP) — Twenty-one soccer fans were taken to hospital Thursday after a handrail collapsed at the end of the game between Glasgow Rangers and Glasgow Celtic at Ibrox Stadium.

The sell-out crowd of 80,000 was filing out of the stadium when the rail gave way and dozens of persons tumbled down a stairway leading from the terraces.

Until the mishap, it was the quietest Rangers-Celtic clash for years.

In past years there always has been trouble on the terraces when the two teams played. As many as 70 persons have been arrested during one game for fighting or throwing bottles.

The Rangers won Thursday's match 1-0.

Rangers captain John Greig scored the winner from a penalty after Celtic goalie Billy McNeill had handled the ball.

But Celtic maintained their position at the top of the First Division despite their defeat and now have 29 points from 19 games.

Dundee United, the only British team unbeaten at home this season, drew level on points with Celtic with a 2-1 win over Dundee through goals by Mitchell and Hogg. Bryce scored for Dundee.

Motherwell maintained its place at the top of the Second Division with a 1-0 win over Hamilton.

Gayle Blew In

TORONTO (CP) — A man posing as halfback Gayle Sayers of Chicago Bears did some great broken field running during the Grey Cup weekend in Toronto.

Police said Thursday two Toronto hotels are trying to track down a man who racked up bills of more than $250 Nov. 30. A spokesman for one hotel said the man —who registered as the National Football League player—left—without—paying—and asked for his autograph.

While the man was making yards here, the real Gayle Sayers was recuperating in Chicago from an injury.

Sports On All Fronts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League recalled right winger Wayne Hicks from Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League Thursday. In Baltimore, the Clippers announced that Bob Rivard, a centre, has been reassigned to them by the Penguins. He had been playing for Quebec Aces of the AHL.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League announced Thursday the recall of defenceman Ray Fortin from its Kansas City farm club of the Central Hockey League. The move was made because of injury to Barclay Plager in Wednesday night's 0-0 standoff with the Kings at Los Angeles.

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BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — George Bayer and Monty Sanders shot 67s Thursday in leading the pro-amateur prelude to the $100,000 Southern California open golf tournament over the 6,900-yard Los Coyotes Country Club course. The open, which begins next Wednesday, is the first major tourney on the year's professional golf tour.

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GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (Reuters) — The Soviet Union Thursday took the European junior hockey championship title from Czechoslovakia although held to a 2-2 draw by the Czechs in the final match.

After Big Defeat...

Cowboy Coach Curious About 'Runner-Up' Game

MIAMI (AP) — Dallas coach Tom Landry isn't sure what to expect from his Cowboys Sunday when they meet Minnesota Vikings in the runner-up playoff of the National Football League.

Landry is curious to see how his players react after their crushing 31-20 defeat by Cleveland Browns in the Eastern Conference championship game two weeks ago.

"I'm not really sure how we'll react," said the only head coach Dallas has had since it came into the NFL in 1960. But this second place game, I don't know what will be."

The 44-year-old Landry observed that to play a real top game you have to have intensive concentration.

"We're enjoying ourselves in Florida. We don't have that 24-hour concentration on what we're doing."

Landry said he had no doubts that his team would recover from the bruised ego suffered in the Cleveland game.

"We'll recover in time. You have to recover in this business. It's a new experience for us. A lot of our players have put in eight years or more to get this far. I would be surprised if we didn't play well."

Both teams report they are in good health, with everybody ready to play.

Landy indicated he was puzzled by the Cowboys' flop in Cleveland.

"We were favored and should have won, but we didn't," he said.

"We'll have to take a close look to see if we lack something and analyze and study every aspect of our team."

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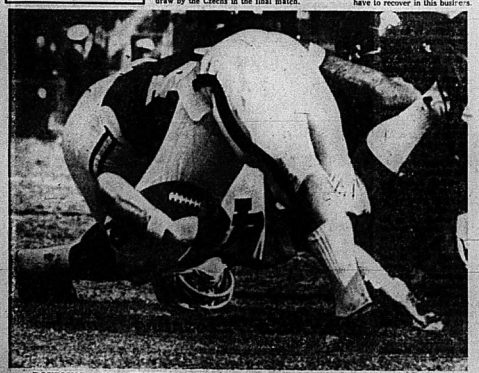
Grant Says Team Pride To Mean Top Viking Performance

MIAMI (AP) Coach Bud Grant said Thursday he'll be surprised if his Minnesota Vikings don't play well Sunday against Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League's runners-up playoff in the Orange Bowl.

The 41-year-old Grant, former head coach with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian League, rejected a popular conception that the players are flat for this annual game between the second-place teams of the Eastern and Western conferences of the NFL.

"I know we're not going to be flat, and I'm sure Tom Landry (Cowboys coach) isn't going to let Dallas forget this is a football game," Grant said. "There is far too much pride among the players to let themselves get down."

Grant, in his second year as Viking coach, directed his squad to the Central Division title, but lost the Western Conference championship game to Baltimore Colts, 24-14, at Baltimore two weeks ago. Dallas captured the Capitol division, then was upset by Cleveland Browns in the showdown for the Eastern crown.



DOUBLING HIS EFFORT — Arkansas linebacker Cliff Powell bends Georgia fullback Brad Johnson into this pretzel-like position after the two collided in the early minutes of the Sugar Bowl Game in New Orleans Wednesday afternoon. Powell gained short yardage before winding up in this shape. (AP Photo)

First Time Ever

Habs Embarrassed By Pesky Penguins

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Coach Red Sullivan of Pittsburgh Penguins may have been wasting his time trying to find a leader for his National Hockey League club. At least, it sudden-ly looks that way.

Until the Penguins blasted Montreal Canadiens 5-2 Thursday night, Sullivan thought he needed one standout player to inspire the rest of the team.

But Thursday night, it was vigorous checking and a spirited team effort that helped the Penguins defeat the Canadiens for the first time ever.

In other NHL action Thursday night, Boston Bruins moved into a first-place tie with Montreal in the Eastern Division by downing New York Rangers 4-2 and Chicago Black Hawks and Philadelphia Flyers played to a 2-2 tie.

Pittsburgh's victory was watched in astonishment by 16,104 fans at Montreal. In seven previous encounters between the two teams this season and last, the Canadiens had six wins and a tie.

Residents of last place in the Western Division, the Penguins refused to give the usually nimble Canadiens any skating room and kept them constantly off balance with conscientious forechecking.

In addition, the Penguins were opportunists as two of their goals came with Montreal a man short and a third when the Canadiens held a man advantage.

Pittsburgh scorers were Wally Boyer, Ken Schinkel, Bob Woytowich, Bill Harris and Jean Pronovost. J. C. Tremblay and Dick Duff connected for Montreal.

The Penguins jumped into a 3-1 lead in the first period and led 5-2 at the end of the second. There was no scoring in the final period.

Bobby Orr of Boston had the kind of night many older defencemen dream about, but never achieve. He scored one goal, assisted on another and played almost perfect defence.

Ron Murphy, Ed Westfall and Derek Sanderson scored the other goals for the Bruins, who hold a game in hand over the Canadiens. Reg Fleming and Vic Hadfield replied for the Rangers before 17,250 New York fans.

Sanderson's decisive goal, midway through the second period, was set up by Orr's pass. Then, the 20-year-old Orr scored an insurance goal, his 11th of the season, at :18 of the final period.

Rookie Jim Johnson scored on a 45-foot drive midway through the final period to give Philadelphia its tie before 13,220 Flyer fans.

Bobby Hull scored one goal and assisted on another for the Black Hawks to move two points ahead of Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings in the battle for the scoring leadership.

Hull, playing with a broken jaw, has 52 points on 25 goals and 27 assists. Howe, idle Thursday night, is second with 50 points on 17 goals and 33 assists.

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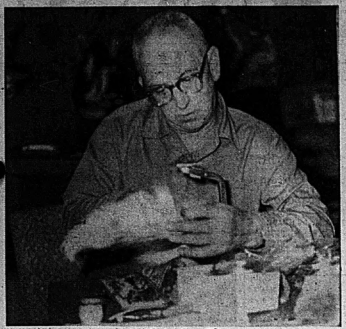
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Moose Hair, Feathers Make Bill Clapp's Day



A Flair for Flies

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

Moose hair, polar bear hair, bucktail and feathers are some of the unlikely materials which make fishing a year-round hobby for Bill Clapp of Belleville.

An ardent fisherman, Bill ties flies as a hobby to fill in the winter and prepare for the summer fishing season. Fly tying is a delicate task which requires patience, imperturbation and the use of tools such as a magnifying glass, scissors, hackle pliers and a hackle gauge.

Wet flies, which are imitations of bugs who skim across the water, and dry flies — imitations of minnows — are the two major types which Bill makes. He also makes popper bugs, water flies, deer hair flies, wet hair flies, bugs, mice and others with which he experiments on various kinds of fish.

Bill, who believes a man should go fishing whenever he gets the time, has been tying flies since he was a boy. He utilizes rooster hackle, peacock hurl, feathers, cork, silk floss, chenille, yarn, embroidery floss and thread. He dyes all his own materials when he practises his hobby.

McClane's Standard Fishing Encyclopedia is his guide, and he follows the patterns as close as possible, but he improvises to fit the materials available to him. Whatever materials he cannot get from nature he purchased from Anglers' Specialities in Toronto.

Fishing methods are now more sophisticated than ever before, and Bill stresses the use of good tools, the ability to experiment and avoid conformity, and the use of nylon thread, which is waterproof and much stronger than standard cotton thread.

Ice fishing attracts Bill's attention in the winter and the Hastings Drive resident likes the fact that snowmobiles enable one to fish in places that can't be reached in the summer months without great effort.

Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — O.H.A. Jr. "A": Oakville Oaks vs. Belleville Bobbins, at Belleville Arena, 8 p.m.

TONIGHT — Jr. "B": Belleville Morrison's vs. Trenton, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville Minor Hill — Dairy Queen vs. Archer's Novelties, 2:30 p.m.; Al Wiser's vs. Rambler vs. Norwood, 4:30 p.m.; Volker Furniture vs. Belleville, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Minor Novice — East Hastings vs. Bain and Sons vs. Simpson-Sears, 12:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

SATURDAY — High School International Wrestling Tournament at Belleville Collegiate Institute, weigh-in from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and runs into the evening.

BASEBALL

SATURDAY — Prowse Chesterfield Food Club vs. K's Dairy Club, 2 p.m.; Volker Stevenson Chrysler vs. Thomas Bros., 2 p.m.; Belleville Recreation Commission Circle TV vs. Duby's Texaco, 2:00 p.m.; Belleville Rebels vs. Belleville Plaza, 2:30 p.m.; Elliott Motors vs. West Side Flyers, 10:00 a.m.; Penguins vs. Belleville Plaza, 10:00 a.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Senior "B": North Stars vs. Belleville Real Estate Board, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Senior "A": A.M.P. Insurance vs. Belleville Inn, 2:15 p.m.; Northern Electric vs. Belleville Kinsmen, 2:15 p.m.; Gordon Ray Canadian vs. Lawson's R.A. Station, 4:15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam — Senior "B": Bruins vs. Kings, 4 p.m.

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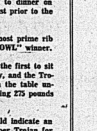
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by
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You may think Southern California lost Wednesday's Rose Bowl because Ohio State outplayed them by a 27-16 margin . . . or because the Buckeyes managed to find some grabbable creases in O. J. Simpson's sweater . . . or because Ohio State were, indeed, the pick of the college grid crop that they had been cracked up to be.

Not so.

At least part of that 11-point edge has to be attributed to the culinary skills of an anonymous chef in a downtown Los Angeles restaurant.

It seems the proprietor of the restaurant is accustomed to inviting players of each participating Rose Bowl squad to dinner on separate evenings each year just prior to the annual classic.

The team consuming the most prime rib is then adjudged the "BEEF BOWL" winner.

Southern Cal players were the first to sit down to the knife and fork orgy, and the Trojans didn't stagger away from the table until they had put away a whopping 275 pounds of moo-meat.

Our rough calculations would indicate an intake of eight to ten pounds per Trojan for the evening's glut.

(Did you notice how the Buckeye defenders seemed to have so little trouble overtaking Southern Cal ball-carriers?)

Speedster O. J. Simpson's 171 yards gained would indicate he either didn't show up for the meal, did show up but didn't have seconds, or that he's blessed with a metabolism that could assimilate raw whale blubber.

But here's the clincher.

The Buckeyes were due to cross napkins the Thursday before the gala Rose Bowl shindig.

They declined the invitation.

A spokesman for the resaurant management said he had been informed the Ohio State squad was adhering to so strict a practice schedule it would be unable to provide Southern Cal with a Beef Bowl challenge.

We wouldn't imply that the eating establishment ownership seems strangely indicative of an Ohio State alumni influence.

Let's just say that they played a vital part in the 11-point "bulge" that was the Rose Bowl margin of victory.

Then again, any Trojan worth his salt would never lose sight of the classic admonishment: "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts."

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Speaking of athletic eating accomplishments, the day of heroic or bizarre diets seems a thing of the past.

Today's athletes live in an era of "high-protein-this" or "dehydrated-super-energetic-that."

Remember Doug Hepburn, who put Canada on the world weight-lifting map in the last decade, only to skid into obscurity?

The burly Vancouverite would sit down to two dozen eggs and a pound or so of bacon, and wash it down with a few litres of milk for his lighter breakfasts.

Then there was Didier Pitre, the early Montreal Canadiens' eccentric, who, it was claimed, swizzled a bottle of champagne between periods.

Them were the daze.

Of Two Races...

Mo-Hawks Would Settle for One

STAFF — Belleville's Mo-Hawks are also-rans in two Senior "A" races at the moment, but the locals would settle to finish "in the money" in just one of them.

The eight-team senior loop's latest scoring statistics released today show the club's high-scoring point-getter — playing coach Davey Jones, with 13 goals and 13 assists — is well back of the circuit's top ten grouping of players with 35 points or more.

But the Mo-Hawks, whose league-low goal production of 78 has picked up of late (16 in the last four games), are more interested in keeping within striking range of the league's sixth and last playoff spot.

They get an opportunity to do just that tonight when they play host to the Oakville Oaks at 9 o'clock in the Belleville Arena.

This sets the stage for tomorrow night's road game against the Kingston Aces, current holders of the last playoff berth, five points above the locals.

Corby Adams of Barrie Flyers has held the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series scoring leadership for much of the season and he's still on top.

Adams has a three-point lead on Joe Hamley of Collingwood Kings with 21 goals and 30 assists for 51 points. Hamley has 17 goals and 31 assists for 48 points.

Bob Forhan of Barrie and Ron Hergest of Galt Hornets are tied for third place just with 42 points each. Moe Galand of Orillia Terriers, the scoring leader with 26, and Howie Dietrich of Galt are tied for fifth place with 40 points each.

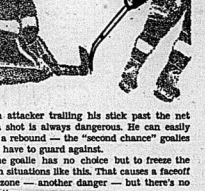
Errol McKibbon of Galt has the best goaltending average with 3.11 against a game.

Barrie defenceman Rick McCloskin leads in penalty minutes with 110.

The leaders: (Legend: O—Orillia, B—Barrie G—Galt, C — Collingwood, K—Kingston)

	G	A	Pts
Adams, B	21	30	51
Hamley, C	17	31	48
Forhan, B	27	21	42
Hergest, G	15	27	42
Galand, O	26	14	40
Dietrich, G	19	21	40
Alexander, C	19	18	37
McMillan, B	17	20	37
Weller, B	12	25	37
Ertel, G	16	19	35
Graham, K	15	20	35

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY TIPS



An attacker trailing his stick past the net after a shot is always dangerous. He can easily tap in a rebound — the "second chance" goalies always have to guard against.

The goalie has no choice but to freeze the puck in situations like this. That causes a faceoff in his zone — another danger — but there's no alternative.

Wing Bid Fails

Petes Score 10 To Retain Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Red Wings trimmed Montreal Canadiens 3-0 Thursday to extend their Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league-leading streak, but their effort was not enough to catch the offence-minded Peterborough Petes in second place.

While the Red Wings stretched their victory string to nine games and cut off the Habs' Canadiens' own unbeaten stretch at seven games, the Petes mowed down eighth-place London Knights 10-2 before 3,005 fans at Peterborough.

The wins left the Petes two points ahead of the Red Wings and four points behind the league-leading St. Catharines Black Hawks, who did not play Thursday.

At Hamilton, before a crowd of 3,740, Red Wing netminder Jim Rutherford blocked 38 Montreal shots to post his second shutout of the season.

Centre Dave Gilmour scored two of the Red Wing goals and assisted on the other scored by Ron Climie. Gilmour scored the winner at 2:06 of the second period, deflecting a long drive from defenceman Lee Carpenter behind Canadiens' goaltender Wayne Wood.

Climie's goal, his 25th of the season, came just 16 seconds after the start of the third period and Gilmour scored again about three minutes later.

Rick MacLeish sparked Peterborough's biggest goal production of the season with three goals and two assists and Dale Power contributed one goal and four assists. MacLeish came close to increasing his big night when he hit the goal post three times and missed again on a breakaway.

Seven Celtics In Two Digits

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston's balanced scoring paid dividends Thursday night as the Celtics dumped San Diego Rockets 107-95 in one of three scheduled National Basketball Association games.

Paced by John Havlicek and Tom Sanders with 23 points each, seven Celtics hit the double-figures column to offset a poor night by the Rockets Elvin Hayes.

In other games, Atlanta's defence held Chicago Bulls to one field goal in the fourth quarter in a 106-88 Hawks victory and Cincinnati Royals squandered a 30-point lead then rebounded for a 113-109 win over Milwaukee Bucks on the strength of Oscar Robertson's 26 points.

Won First Shot

Max Baer Honored Among Ring Greats

NEW YORK (AP) — Max Baer, who won the heavyweight crown in his first shot and lost it in his first defence, has been elected to boxing's Hall of Fame.

Baer, who died at the age of 50 in 1959, was the choice among the modern fighters announced Thursday.

Also selected by special committees were the late Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, former light heavyweight champion for five old-timers, and Jacob Hyer, a claimant of the American heavyweight title in 1816, for the pioneer group

Baer lost the crown to James J. Braddock in one of the great upsets of all time. Braddock, who had once quit the ring, was 30 when he won the title on a 15-round decision in Baer's first defence.

O'Brien won the light heavyweight-title in 1905. He never defended it, preferring to fight in the more lucrative heavyweight division. He died in 1942.

Hyer, a New Yorker in the bareknuckle area, claimed the American heavyweight crown in 1816 but his claim never was fully recognized.

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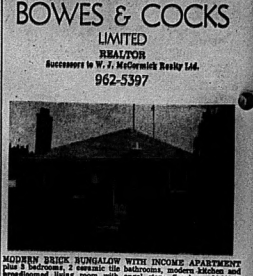
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

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- **By switching to channel 8 at 8.30 p.m.** one of the world's great players, Laurence Olivier, hosts and narrates a 90 minute Special starring each well known TV and film personalities as Paul Scofield, Michael Caine, Sean Connery and Anna Calder-Marshall making her U.S. TV debut. The show is listed on — On Stage — Page —
- **For pleasant watching in lighter vein — Don Messer 3, 6, 11, 12 for a half hour from 8.30 p.m.**

6.00—Hee Haw (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Bewitched (2)
News (11) (12)
Mery Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (8) (10)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Mystery Theatre (12)
7.00—Hazel (2)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Smart (7)
The Traveler (6)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
Operation: (7)
Impact
8.00—Get Smart (3) (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "they Was Dare" (10)
8.30—On Stage (2) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
Funny Squad (11)
9.00—MOVIE: "La Furetta Es-quivel" (2)
MOVIE: "Mr. Limpet" (7)
MOVIE: "Seagram On A Wet Afternoon" (6)
MOVIE: "Dangerous" (11)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (10)
Don Rickles (12)
9.30—Will Sonnet (12)
10.00—Star Trek (2)
FBI (9)
News (6)
11.00—News (2) (7) (11) (12)
11.20—Sports Cavalcade (7) (6)
Jerry Lewis (4)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (10)
MOVIE: "The Fugitive (11)
11.40—MOVIE: Double Feature (8)
MOVIE: "Gunfight At Dodge City" (10)
MOVIE: "Twenty Plus Two" (12)
MOVIE: "The Trunk" (10)
12.00—MOVIE: "Female On The Beach" (2)

SATURDAY

- **Variation is the keynote of programming this day. For the young Leave It To Beaver on (3) at 2.00 p.m. For father NHL hockey returns to the U.S. network with the Black Hawks meeting the Canadiens in the first of the series, Channel (7 at 4.00 p.m.**
- **And it's still in father's favor with the return of World of Golf on Close-Up at 5.00 p.m. Channels (3), (6), (11), (12). He can also catch the Rangers-Maple Leaf game on Pro Hockey at 2.00 p.m. on any of the aforementioned line-up of Canadian stations.**
- **Depending on how convincing mother is there are a number of afternoon and evening presentations to suit her taste. Among them are the Lawrence Welk show on (7), (11) at 8.30 p.m. or is that treat she's a fan of Cary Grant in movie, "Father Goose" provides comedy with Mr. Tall and Hand some playing the lead role. At 2.30 p.m. on (9); at 3.00 p.m. on (3).**

9.00—Kaleidoport (3) (6) (11) (12)
Lassie
Leave It To Beaver (8)
MOVIE: "The Forbidden Land" (10)
9.30—McHale's Navy (6)
10.00—Wide World of Sports (2) (3) (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
Pioneers (12)
10.30—Power Rangers (3) (6) (11) (12)
College Basketball (4) (10)
Northern Chicago vs. Monitoba (7)
Here's Lucy (9)
11.00—Skippy (3) (6) (11) (12)
Hula Bowl (4) (5)
12.00—World of Golf (3) (6) (11) (12)
Hee Haw (2)
2.30—Land of the Giants (3)
This Land of Mine (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.00—Mod Squad (3) (6) (11) (12)
6.30—Church Affairs (6) (12)
6.45—News (6)
7.00—Beverly Hillbillies (3) (6) (11) (12)
7.30—Andersonville (3) (6) (11) (12)
Good Guys (3) (6) (11) (12)
Mayberry Chronicles (4) (7) (9) (10)
I Love Lucy (7)
It's Your Move (12)
8.00—Get Smart (6)
Hockey: New York vs. Toronto (3) (6) (11) (12)
Danny Thomas (7)
Lawrence Welk Show (12)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6)
Land of the Giants (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Mod Squad (11)
9.00—MOVIE: "Father Goose" (3) (6)
Ingmar's Heroes (4) (10)
9.30—Particiot Junction (4) (10)
Hollywood Palace (7) (12)
10.00—Mannix (6) (10)
10.30—Hockey Theatre (3) (6) (11) (12)
10.30—MOVIE: "The Magnificent Seven" (4)
On The Spot (12)
10.45—To Be Announced (3) (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (3) (6) (11) (12)
11.20—MOVIE: "Bonnie And Web", "Finger of Guilt" (16)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Earth Is Mine" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Let's Be Happy" (3)
MOVIE: "The Horse's Mouth", "Affair With A Stranger", "From Hell To Borneo" (6)
MOVIE: "The Pride of Jesse Hallam" (10)
MOVIE: "The Last Command" (7)
11.40—MOVIE: "Contraltino and the Crone" (11)
MOVIE: (12)

Anti-smoking Show

Board Wants to Withdraw Movie from Circuit

OTTAWA (CP) — Its artistic pride wounded by a movie chain's rejection of its latest anti-smoking film, the National Film Board wants to withdraw the color cartoon, King Size from the movie theatre circuit.

This would lift distribution restrictions on the $40,000 film to permit schools and television to show it.

Dr. Hugo McPherson, NFB head, said in Montreal he does not want to talk about the withdrawal proposal because it still is under discussion with the federal health department, which bank-rolled the cartoon.

Ever since an announced Christmas Day first showing of the film failed to take place, the issue has generated a fair amount of public controversy.

The Montreal branch of the Canadian Society of Cinematographers demanded in a statement that State Secretary Gerard Pelletier investigate. It also suggested Christopher Salmon, president of Odeon Theatres Canada Ltd., explain the theatre chain's actions to Mr. Pelletier.

Odeon's vice-president, Frank Fisher, said King Size was turned down because "we don't think it's entertainment.

Mr. Fisher denied that King Size was ever booked into any Odeon theatre.

The National Film Board, which had hoped to repeat its award-winning success of the anti-smoking film, The Drag, said its announcement of the Christmas Day booking at Toronto's Odeon Carlton theatre was a mistake.

Meanwhile, Barry Mather, New Democrat MP for Surrey and an ardent anti-cigarette campaigner, suggested that the Commons health committee should take a look at the veto on King Size during the committee's current investigation of smoking.

He said Thursday that if no theatre chain allows showing of "this health film—and my information is that it is very entertaining—the CBC or CTV television networks should be interested in picking it up and letting the public see what was banned."

The Drag, also made by NFB for the department, won an academy award nomination and carried off prizes in at least six international film festivals.

Under distribution contracts, King Size cannot be shown in schools until six months after going on the commercial theatre circuit, or on television until two years after.

However, withdrawal of it from commercial distribution would lift these restrictions.



Away From It All

Thousands of Canadians take their vacations during the winter months to escape the snow and ice and who can blame them. While Torontonian's battle a blizzard (top), 'refugees' from the north sun themselves on a Florida beach. (CP Photo)

Frontier College 'Oddball' Says Head of Organization

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Eric Robinson, principal of Toronto-based Frontier College, admits he heads an "oddball organization" whose success in helping uneducated workers in Canada's North is hard to evaluate.

But he believes the college has done its job each time one of its teachers improves the lot of an illiterate, semi-employed man in a logging or mining camp.

The college's 100 teachers are university students who have applied for the summer post or been recruited. They travel to mining or lumber camps—after a short briefing in Toronto—and hold bunkhouse classes in their off-hours.

The only pay is their labor wage. But a special category of teacher-counsellors, who hold full-time classes, receive $500 a month from the college's yearly budget of $95,000.

Dr. Robinson said in an interview Thursday that more than 1,300 lumberjacks and miners enrol each year in the five-month courses and "500 or so receive our certificate of study."

"It's hard to evaluate the success of an oddball organization like us, but we figure that if only three illiterate men graduate from 18 months unemployment to steady jobs, the tax saving alone within two years will pay for a 20-man course."

The college was founded in 1899 by Alfred Fitzpatrick, a Presbyterian minister who concluded that northern men would find teaching more valuable than preaching.

Half the college's budget comes from the federal government, Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta. The rest comes from private and corporate donations.

Five years ago the college began programs of community development and adult education at Elliot Lake, Ont., where closure of uranium mines created wide-spike unemployment, and at Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island, where adult Eskimos were jobless. Both now are permanent, government-run centres.

Winter posts this year are at Fort Hope, Ont., 200 miles north of Lake Nipigon; Cat's Bay near Corner Brook, Nfld., and at Fort Smith and Resolution in the Northwest Territories.

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Scouting activities

BELLEVILLE COMMITTEE FOR LADIES' AUXILIARIES

Recently, the Belleville District Committee met at Eastminster United Church.

Bill Henry of the 17th Belleville Eastminster Church troop, showed his pictures of the first Arctic Jamboree, held at Yellowknife, N.W.T. He was the only scout to attend from the Belleville District — one of a total of 800 boys from across Canada, the U.S. and the Philippines.

Another scout, Stephen Lepp, explained to the audience how he helped for a week last summer with the Scout Service Corps at Man. and His World, in Montreal.

Both boys were thanked by Mrs. J. White of the 18th Belleville Auxiliary.

Greetings were expressed by Arnold Webb, the District Commissioner and John Weberdink, president of the District Council.

Mrs. Harry Thomson, chairman of the nominating committee brought in the slate of officers, who were installed by Mr. Welberdink.

Due to the fact that there was no president, Mrs. Don Dawson, 4th Belleville chairman of the program, volunteered to be the president.

The slate of officers is as follows: first vice-president, Mrs. R. Halpin, 13th, Belleville; treasurer, — Mrs. J. Caxon, first Canniffon and Corbyville; past president, Mrs. J. Gadd, first Belleville; contact chairman, Mrs. George Grant, 6th Belleville; publicity, Mrs. A. Jordan.

Other officers included: supply secretary, Mrs. Chester O'Hara, 6th Belleville; membership, Mrs. J. Wilson, 12th Belleville; program, Mrs. D. Dawson, 4th Belleville; uniform exchange, Mrs. T. Colyer, 17th Belleville; social conveners, Mrs. Crewson, Mrs. Charlton, 17th Belleville.

The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. H. Dowbenn, 21st Belleville; Mrs. G. Bell, 17th Belleville; Mrs. J. White, 18th Belleville; Mrs. J. Gadd, first Belleville.

The women of the 17th Belleville were thanked by Mrs. Gadd and Mrs. Dayson, for being such gracious hostesses, and for providing a lovely lunch.

The next regular meeting is planned for Jan. 15, at St. Margaret's-in-the-Hill with the 8th Belleville women as hostesses.

Melrose

MELROSE — Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mathers and family spent Christmas with relatives in St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates held a family gathering on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Embury were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Radcliffe, Agincourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lazier were at home to members of the Lazier family on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaren and boys, John, Robert and Glen, of Belleville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Grant McLaren. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Casey and boys, Blaine and Roderick

Melrose Church School held their entertainment in the church basement on the evening of the 23rd junior and intermediate classes gave a program of recitations, skits, pantomines, carols and tarols.

The H-C group held a Christmas Eve service The intense cold affected the attendance on Tuesday night, which was disappointing to those taking part as well as those who planned to be there.

Mrs. J. Blatherwick has been a patient in Belleville Hospital, undergoing treatment on her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Whiteman celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Dec. 20 when they entertained members of their family.

Employees Reject Arbitration

TORONTO (CP) — Kealey Cummings, president of the Ontario Hydro Employees Union, Thursday rejected voluntary arbitration as a means of settling a contract disputes with Ontario Hydro.

The union, Local 1.000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, represents 9,700 hydro employees in Ontario.

Mr. Cummings, replying to a telegram from W. H. Bagnes, Ontario Hydro labor relations director, called voluntary arbitration "diametrica'y opposite to free collective bargaining."

A union vote, which will be counted Jan. 27, will decide whether hydro employees will start a rotating strike, similar to a lengthy walkout in 1967 by Hydro Quebec employees.

In his telegram, Mr. Barnes said disruption of normal work patterns could "seriously impede the supply of electric power to the people and industries of Ontario."

A union spokesman said the main issue is equal pay for workers across the province, whose pay cheques now vary by as much as six per cent in different areas.

Also at issue is a recent company announcement that cost-of-living provisions included in labor contracts for the last 10 years would be cancelled, he said.

The employees' last contract, which expired April 1, paid linesmen $3.85 an hour. Salaries for office workers ranged from $73 to $209 weekly.

Negotiations between the parties broke off Dec. 16.

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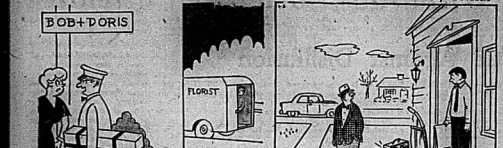
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MIAMI (AP)—An airliner with 146 persons aboard on a non-stop flight from New York to Miami was hijacked to Cuba Thursday night.

The jet, which landed in Havana at 1:05 a.m., EST today, was the first plane to be hijacked to Cuba this year. Last year there were 20 hijackings to Cuba, 14 of them from the United States.

Eastern Airlines said its DC-8-61 carrying 138 passengers and eight crew members left New York's Kennedy International Airport at 9:52 p.m. EST and was due in Miami at 12:30 a.m.

About an hour before Flight 401 was scheduled to land at Miami International Airport, Capt. Dennis Vanbuss radioed the Federal Aviation Administration at Jacksonville, Fla. FAA supervisor Harold Jensen said Vanbuss reported: "I am going to Havana."

The plane at that point was 60 miles east of Jacksonville.

There was no immediate word on what went on aboard the plane.

Most hijackings have featured a man with a gun, who threatened a crew member and ordered the pilot to fly to Havana. None has resisted.

The FAA said the Eastern plane was cleared direct to Cuba soon after the hijacking was reported.

In addition to Vanbuss, the crew included First Officer J. R. Cooper and Second Officer T. F. Walby in the cockpit, all based in New York.

Stewardesses, working out of Miami, were Nancy Wilson, Cathy Geronimo, Linda Abell, Kathy McCormick and Catherine Tolan.

After landing in Cuba, hijacked planes usually are flown to Miami by the crew while passengers go by bus to Varadero — a three-hour ride—and are picked up there by planes sent from Florida.

The last previous hijacking to Cuba, also an Eastern plane, was Dec. 19, 1968, when a jet flying non-stop from Philadelphia to Miami was diverted.

The age of air piracy began April 16, 1959, when four former Fulgencio Batista policemen, running from Fidel Castro's firing squads, seized a plane with 22 passengers aboard and forced it to fly to Miami.

Four other Cuban planes were hijacked that year and three others taken in 1960.

Then the cycle was reversed when, May 1, 1961 an American of Puerto Rican birth seized a National Airlines plane over Florida and forced it to land in Havana.

Two Cuban planes were forced to Miami that year, and three others hijacked to Cuba.

One each was hijacked in the next three years but in 1968 the hijackings increased sharply with 20 commercial airliners to Cuba, three others attempted, and seven private planes taken from the United States to Cuba and two others attempted.

Protestant Extremists Battle With Catholics

MAGHERA (Reuters)—Police waded in with nightsticks early today to end a five-hour Catholic-Protestant donnybrook in this little market town 30 miles northwest of Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital.

Onlookers said scores of persons suffered minor injuries in the riot. Five of the 150 policemen involved were slightly hurt.

About 1,000 Protestant extremists—many of them ousidirs who came to oppose a civil rights march—rampaged through the town of 1,110 people and some later clashed with local Roman Catholics.

Cars were overturned, windows smashed and the office of a lawyer was wrecked.

Ninety civil rights marchers, who passed through Maghera Thursday on the second day of a 72-mile walk from Belfast to Londonderry, were not involved in the brawl.

The marchers, mainly students from Queen's University in Belfast, spent the night in a hall on the outskirts of town.

Local Protestants joined extremists who staged the 20th step of the marchers from Belfast.

Reporters cvcering the march took refuge from the mob in the town's only hotel. The angry crowd smashed the hotel windows.

As the riot developed, steel-helmeted police formed a line to prevent the Protestants from marching down the main street toward the main Catholic section of Maghera.

Local Catholics poured out of their homes and started to mass on their side of the police line, as both sides threw bricks and bottles over the cordon.

Most of the rioters dispersed soon after midnight, but an hour later several hundred formed ranks again and, when fresh clashes broke out, police waded in with nightsticks.

The student march was intended to draw attention to Catholic grievances over alleged discrimination in housing and employment in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland, a semi-autonomous part of Britain.

Londonderry, where they were heading, is the centre of minority grievances and dozens of persons have been injured there in factional clashes during the last three months.

The Northern Ireland government refused pleas from churchmen and members of Parliament to prohibit the march.

But Home Affairs Minister Capt. William J. Long held a midnight conference with police chiefs in Belfast to discuss the fighting and consider fresh pleas.

The Protestant extremists are largely members of an organization called the Ulster Loyalists.

They are in favor of keeping close ties with Britain and claim Catholics want to break those ties.

Sunday School Lesson

Mark's Second Chance

CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

When Enrico Caruso first auditioned for opera, he was so nervous he broke down and wept. The audition was a major failure. But he came back to become the greatest tenor of all time.

Many successful writers people who get up off the mat, and go on to win the fight. John Mark was such a man. On his first attempt to live dangerously for his faith, he "chickened out." But he came back to be a trusted fellow-worker of the man who had been his severest critic. And he lived to write what most scholars agree is the first written account of the ministry of Jesus.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for January 5: "The beginning of the good news," Mark 1:1-20.

John Mark owes his success to a second chance. The first time he was invited to go with Barnabas and Paul on a missionary journey, he went part way, and turned back. (Acts 13:13) Whatever the reason, it disrubed Paul so much he absolutely refused to let John Mark accompany him on his second journey. (Acts 15:36-40)

Barnabas was more lenient and perhaps more understanding. He was willing to give Mark a second chance. And the second time Mark made good. He became an inspiration to all who get a second chance.

The world is full of people who failed the first time around, but who profited by their experience and went on to heights of glory in later years.

Mark is an excellent example of this. He so proved his worth that Paul later relented and called him a fellow-worker (Philemon 1:24). To the Apostle Peter, he became like a son (1 Peter 5:13) If Barnabas had not given him a second chance, we might not now have the Gospel according to Mark in our Bibles.

Mark, like all the Gospel writers, provides the account of Jesus' ministry by giving a brief account of John the Baptist's amazing career. John's religion, however, was mostly one of warning. He thundered about the judgments of God. Jesus once characterized John's approach by saying he wailed, but so many did not mourn. He likened his own joyous faith in God by saying it was more like piping for a dance. (Matthew 11:17)

Prophets of doom are a dime a dozen. And the world would be foolish to close its ear to what many of them are saying. But what about a joyous faith? Why has religion lost its excitement for so many? Is it because it seems pale contrasted to the glitter of worldly success? There is no more abiding joy than the joy of a person who has found peace through faith in God, and is trying to live in love and peace toward his neighbor.

John can be called the accusing finger of God. Jesus, on the other hand, can be called the outstretched hand of God. From the moment of His first public act of commitment, He felt He was living under the blessing of God's supreme approval. (Mark 1:11)

Of course, there were elements of inward struggle. There always are for sensitive people. Who can begin any great venture without facing serious questions he must resolve? Jesus resolved them all in the direction of His mission for God.

Jesus' ministry was not only exciting and rewarding, it was courageous. John's favorite text was, "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." (Matthew 3:1-2 RSV) To illustrate the need for repentance, John pointed an accusing finger at the king himself. For his forthrightness he was jailed and killed. When John's voice was silenced, the king at least thought he had heard the last of that text. But, lo and behold, John's cause was all Jesus needed to trigger His own public ministry. The first thing He did was to repeat John's text, only He added, "And believe the gospel." (Mark 1:15)

Gospel means good news. It means the good news of God's love. It was this Jesus had in mind when He spoke of the Gospel.

While John was still in prison, he sent friends to talk with Jesus. And Jesus paid John a tremendous compliment. No greater person has ever been born, But He added a strange remark. "Yet he who is least in the kingdom of heaven is greater than he." (Matthew 11:11 RSV) What did he mean?

The least Christian knows what John did not know. He knows about the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. He knows that this is basis for hope John did not have because he did not live long enough to see God's love illustrated in these two mighty acts.

In life today, people must get beyond the stage where they are always pointing the finger of accusation at others. They must get to the place where they are willing to reach out an outstretched hand of forgiveness and love.

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Blaiberg Celebrates

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg celebrated the first anniversary of his heart transplant operation Thursday night with a dinner party featuring a cake with a single candle.

The cake, with the legend "to Phil from Chris," came from Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed the transplant on the 58-year-old retired dentist last Jan. 2. Blaiberg is the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient.

Blaiberg celebrated the start of his second year of a new life quietly swimming and sunbathing at a Cape Town beach with his wife Eileen and daughter Jill, 21.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Jan. 4th.,

Your birthday today: Adjustment is essential to success. Much of your daily routines take on dramatic character. Unexpected temporary competition is the norm this year, and the temptation is to respond in like way. Pause to think before rising to the bait. Today's natives tend to be ingenious and especially skilled in presenting dreams of the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Get right after your regular Saturday routines; leave business matters out of it! You need a change of pace for better morale. Give thought to health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You can find help for almost any problem or project if you start early and are realistic. Journeys encounter delays and confusion. Agreements are very deceptive; wait.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Focus your attention on family and home. Money takes up discussion with few decisions reached, which is about par for the course today.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): You'll find yourself able to persuade other people to see things the way you do. Cultural interests actively; you've had too many other matters on your mind too long.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Something you've always suspected will quite likely come into public view. Refrain from saying, "I told you so," especially if you've had any dispute about it. Try to have music around you all day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There's a vision in conversation: anything you say is taken a little sharper than you intended. Proceed slowly to serve your own healthy self-interests. Tonight listen rather than talk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): It's time for attention to your home and loved ones. Check over matters of investments. Settle on a plan for improvements and replacements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Young in spirit is the word; seek expression of your feelings. Review the past week, make notes, of loose ends and set a definite time for tidying up. Have the decks clear for change coming before long.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Personal agreements made today last well; just be sure you progress far enough to have a real deal. See about replacing worn or outmoded clothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The emphasis is on your preparation for constructive effort. The evening is a good time for making peace if you've got any argument still going.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Double check your facts before you proceed with action. Your information is likely incomplete; allow a broad margin for error. Choose entertainment this evening where some riddle of logic is featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Seek creative activities, but just do what you must. Dramatize turn of incident, comes naturally; you don't have to contrive anything.

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Wilson Ready to Meet Trudeau For First Time

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LONDON (Reuter) — British Prime Minister Wilson will meet Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau for the first time this weekend, and Wilson is attaching considerable importance to the encounter.

The pair will have two days of informal talks as a prelude to the Commonwealth prime ministers conference which opens in London Tuesday.

Three themes may dominate the Anglo-Canadian summit meeting—Rhodesia, Nigeria and NATO. The Canadian public has shown lively interest in Nigeria, and Wilson may want to explain why Britain continues its policy of providing arms to the federal government in Lagos.

Under Trudeau, the Canadian government has shown signs of impatience with the British approach on breakaway Rhodesia. Trudeau also has been looking closely at NATO with the possible objective of reducing the Canadian contribution, an aim that hardly squares with Britain's desire to strengthen the Atlantic alliance.

Wilson's decision to invite the Canadian prime minister for special bilateral talks emphasize the pivotal role Canada now plays in the 28-nation Commonwealth. Under former Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Canada acted as the trusted middleman in holding the Commonwealth together and patching up compromises at some of he family meetings.

Although engrossed lately in its own internal problems, Canada has long pursued an outward-looking foreign policy concerned with bridge-building between continents and aid for developing countries. Close relations are cultivated with Africa and Asia, a task made easier by Canada's lack of a colonial past.

Inside the Commonwealth, Canada, Britain and New Zealand are playing leading parts in a program, launched six months ago, to provide technical assistance to developing countries. The program is administered by a Canadian, Gordon Goundrey, stationed at the Commonwealth secretariat nl London. Goundrey is senior economic adviser to the government of Botswana and has acted for other African countries, including Kenya, Zambia and Tanzania.

Biggest Battle Against Disillusion

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday the greatest general problem facing his government is establishing confidence in the people of Canada that the parliamentary system can work, solve problems and meet crises.

In an interview broadcast nationally by CTV, Mr. Trudeau said his biggest battle is against people becoming disillusioned with Parliament, or disillusioned with the possibility of democracy meeting today's challenges.

"I sense that there is a kind of doubt in the Western world as to whether their countries can solve their problems, and I think the first thing we must establish is a confidence in the people and a confidence in the men on Parliament Hill . . . that we can do the job."

He told interviewer Charles Templeton, director of news and public affairs for CTV, that "during the last election period . . . there was a kind of wondering whether the government of Canada could really work."

"What we're trying to do is to establish that big government is important and that if big government is to respect freedoms it must be run in the right way," he said in the television interview recorded Dec. 18 in his Ottawa office.

2nd Thurlow Personals

END THURLOW — Miss Kay Whalen, R.N., Toronto, spent a week at Christmas with her brothers, Gerald and Andrew Whalen.

Mrs. Grace Simmons, and Mrs. Pilling of Peterborough spent a few days over Christmas with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scheider and family of Fort Erie and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stratton and family of Corbyville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Stratton.

Keith Greatrix of York University, Toronto, spent a few days at Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greatrix.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson were Mr. and Mrs. Perc Whitman and Arneld of Kingston.

Miss Peggy Thomson of McMaster University, Hamilton, spent a few days at Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Boo Kinton and Kerry Lyn of Kitchener spent a couple days during the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray.

Trudeau Sinatra Of A PM

LONDON (CP) — Pierre Trudeau—"This Sinatra of a premier" as one newspaper described him—is being depicted by the press, radio and television as a man of mystery whose moves are largely unpredictable.

"With Trudeau here one thing to expect is the unexpected," says The Daily Sketch, adding that no Canadian prime minister "has ever visited Britain behind such a torrent of extraordinary publicity as this man who steps off his jet at midnight."

This "torrent" of publicity suggests that even Canadians are not too sure what to make of Trudeau whose known activities here include weekend talks with Prime Minister Wilson, attendance at the Jan. 7-15 Commonwealth prime ministers conference and a "teach-in" of Canadian students in Britain Jan. 12.

However, informants said today that Trudeau also will have various other engagements, including private talks with key Commonwealth leaders as he seeks information to develop his own form of Canadian foreign policy.

In a cool, 30-minute recorded performance on BBC television Thursday night, Trudeau summed up to an interviewer his concept of the 28-country Commonwealth as "a club" which produces some benefits. And since he could not think of a better replacement, "I'm rather tolerant towards it."

This lukewarm endorsement, which coincides with Britain's own official view of the Commonwealth, may, however, shadow Trudeau's plans to increase financial aid for the Commonwealth secretariat, headed by Arnold Smith of Canada. Informants said Trudeau will endorse a general strengthening of the secretariat as a central body for administrating help for underdeveloped members and providing more information to all member countries.

The low-key BBC interview, taped at Ottawa before Christmas, indicated that Trudeau is still searching for a course of action on recognition of China, on the future of Canada's place in NATO and other delicate issues which touch on Canada's relations with the United States and other allies.

The interview threw little light on Trudeau's approach to such issues as Nigeria, Rhodesia and the explosive racial issue. Commonwealth officials had hoped that Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, chief of state, would personally lead the Nigerian delegation to next week's conference but Gowon has pulled out, sending his finance commissioner instead. This may reduce the prospects of ironing out planned secret peace negotiations on the Biafran war outside the conference hall.

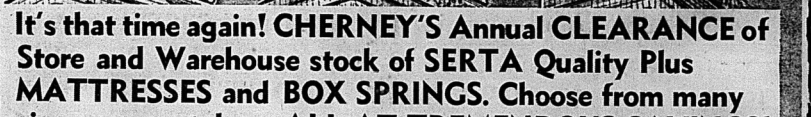
Afro-Asian delegates will be looking for support from Trudeau, just as they sought support from his predecessor, Lester Pearson. It was Pearson who rescued Wilson from Afro-Asian rage during the previous meeting, held two years ago. There is some question in British circles whether Trudeau will be eager to play the Pearson role in the new conference.

The Times, in a report by Ottawa correspondent Hilagr Brigstocke, says the comfortable days of Anglo-Canadian relations have gone, probably forever. Brigstocke, as well as other representatives of British newspapers, suggest that Trudeau is largely an unknown quantity in Canada, "let alone outside the country."

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Shivering Through Night

Keeping a lonely watch on Trenton's Front Street Friday night, volunteers Wayne Smith and Jim Thompson keep an eye on the smouldering debris of what was the former LaMorre butcher shop. (For story see Page 2).

Autos Halted In Ottawa Area

CARP, Ont. (CP) — Two sisters watched in horror as three young men gunned down their husbands on a deserted stretch of highway near here Friday night.

Ontario Provincial police have not released the names of the two dead men, but have started an area-wide search for the killers.

Inspector R. K. Chalmers from the Lang Sault detachment of the provincial police, called the double killing "the most bizarre incident I've ever encountered."

He said there appeared to be no motive for the shooting. The victims were not robbed.

Police said the killers, dressed in ski jackets, walked over to one car and struck the wind shield with a rifle butt.

The shooting occurred just west of the intersection of Highways 44 and 17 on a straight two-lane section with bush on each side. The nearest house is about a half mile away.

Carp is 25 miles west of Ottawa.

The two couples were driving to visit relatives in Almonte and were travelling in separate cars. They were flagged down by the occupants of a third car.

The two men got out to approach the car and were cut down by a hail of bullets. One of the women remained at the scene while the other drove to a service station to call police.

One of the victims is an Ottawa man said to be in his 30's. His brother-in-law, in his 40's, was a Michigan resident.

Chief Inspector J. S. McBride and Inspector W. A. Armstrong of the criminal investigation branch of Ontario Provincial Police are in Ottawa heading the investigation.

The three gunmen, who fled in a late-model car, evaded numerous police roadblocks in the area. The search has been extended to all of Ontario, Quebec and the northern United States.

The two bodies were taken to an Ottawa hospital where an autopsy was ordered to discover what type of weapons were used.

An officer at the scene said it appeared the wounds were inflicted by a .22-calibre rifle and a shotgun.

New Quakes Shake Iran

TEHERAN (Reuters) — Fresh tremors hit devastated Khorassan province in East and northeast Iran today, only 24 hours after an earthquake left an estimated 50 dead and 300 injured.

The death toll was not officially confirmed immediately but reports said that 2,000 persons were left homeless and 800 houses destroyed.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm centre over James Bay will dominate Ontario weather today and Sunday. Brisk northwesterly winds sweeping down across Northern Ontario are giving partly cloudy skies with local snowflurries and occasional snow squalls around the Great Lakes. Other than a gradual moderation to the winds on Sunday, little change is expected through the period.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today's Chuckle

"With *my* luck," said the old-timer, "if I died and came back as a duck, my wife would come back as a flea."

This Is the Life!

Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest living heart transplant patient, talks with newsmen after a swim in Cape Town, South Africa. Blaiberg, on the first anniversary of his historic operation, told the reporters he will visit the United States in March or April. (AP Photo).

Catholic Marchers Attacked By Londonderry Protestants

LONDONDERRY (CP) — Some 150 Roman Catholic civil rights marchers clashed today with Protestants six miles outside Londonderry on the last leg of their four-day protest march on the troubled Northern Irish city.

At least 12 persons were injured, some seriously, by a hail of rocks and gasoline bombs thrown by the Protestants.

Police, who had earlier promised the marchers safe passage, charged with clubs against a Protestant force blocking a bridge.

Some of the marchers scattered into the fields alongside the road. At least five were caught and severely clubbed by the Protestants, police said.

The battle followed a night of fighting here in which at least 35 persons were injured. At one point, police used water cannons to drive rival Catholic and Protestant factions apart.

The march is being held to spotlight grievances of Northern Ireland's Catholic minority over alleged discrimination in housing and voting.

On Friday night, brawling erupted here and in the nearby village of Claudy. This followed a riot in the market town of Maghere Thursday night.

In Londonderry, scene of several factional clashes last year, hundreds of Catholics milled outside the Guildhall where more than 1,000 militant Protestants, led by firebrand preacher Ian Paisley, were meeting.

The Catholics began hurling bottles, bricks, and light bulbs ripped from the town's Christmas tree. Several windows were broken.

Fights broke out when some of the Catholics intercepted Protestants trying to slip out a side door. The Protestants retaliated by charging the Catholics, brandishing clubs.

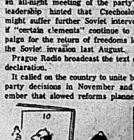
Lebanon Fears World War

BEIRUT (AP) — Charging that Israel may spark a third world war, Lebanon announced Friday that it plans to put its manpower on a military draft footing.

Defence Minister Hussein Oweini told a news conference his government has approved the principle of conscription and is moving to draft the country's youth.

Ouweini appealed to all countries to rally together to try to head off an all-out war.

He vowed that if Israel follows up its commando raid last Saturday on Beirut airport, Lebanon will fight back with all the means at its disposal.



Czechs Told to End Demands on Regime

PRAGUE (AP) — The 21-member presidium of the Czechoslovak Communist party today issued a stern warning that "public ultimatums and demands" in this occupied country are getting out of hand.

A declaration that apparently followed an all-night meeting of the party's top leadership hinted that Czechoslovakia might suffer further Soviet intervention if "certain elements" continue to campaign for the return of freedoms lost in the Soviet invasion last August.

Prague Radio broadcast the text of the declaration.

It called on the country to unite behind party decisions in November and December that allowed reforms planned before the August Warsaw Pact invasion to "normalize" relations with the Kremlin.

"The implementation of these program objectives will be possible only if we proceed in a well thought-out manner, both in internal and external relations," the declaration said. "Society cannot continue to live tossed by conflicts and tensions on the brink of political crisis.

"A dangerous situation has been arising recently. In the last few weeks there have developed broadly based campaigns which are evoking distrust toward the party and state leadership and are bringing to a head problems which in their consequences might endanger the basic interests of our nations and our state."

News Briefs

ROME (AP) — Delegates to the World Jewish Congress who gathered in Rome today for a four-day session are expected to air charges that Pope Paul has shown partiality to Arabs in the current Middle East dispute.

ROME (Reuters) — Actress Audrey Hepburn will marry 33-year-old Italian psychiatrist Andrea Dotti, the doctor's brother said today.

Captive of Viet Cong for Five Years Wants to Fight Again

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Maj. James Rowe, who escaped from the Viet Cong after five years' captivity, says he can hardly believe he is back in the United States.

"I'm still back on the chopper," Rowe said Friday, referring to the helicopter that rescued him. "I haven't really caught up, with what's happening."

He arrived at Kelly Air Force Base in his native Texas. After a news conference, he was taken to Brooke Army Medical Centre where doctors will examine him.

"I never realized how valuable freedom was until I lost it," Rowe told reporters. "It's like being alive again."

He recalled how he was confined at night to small thatch-roofed prisons with bars for walls.

"All the hooches (shacks) you live in are cages," he said, of the buildings he occupied during his captivity.

He said he stayed inside the "cages" as little as possible.

"During the day, I was out of leg irons and I could move freely." The five-foot six-inch officer said he weighed about 165 pounds when captured along with two other American soldiers on Oct. 29, 1963. He said he now weighs about 140 pounds but his weight dropped to about 125 during the first six months of his imprisonment.

Asked why his weight dropped, Rowe replied: "Inability to eat rice."

He said his diet for the five years primarily was rice and fish twice a day. He said there were never "any overt threats" on his life.

Rowe would not go into details about his escape.

"The guard became unconscious," he said.

Then a helicopter he heard near where he was being held in the Mekong Delta and was whisked away.

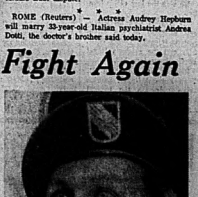
"I celebrated Christmas, New Year's and everything else on the 31st when I got away," he said.

He never heard any news that wasn't propaganda, Radio Hanoi, the Viet Cong's Radio Liberation and the Viet Cong cadre constantly reported Communist victories. There was never any word of Communist defeats, he said, adding that he never believed any of the propaganda. "Everything I've heard since I've been a captive is victories (for the Viet Cong)," he said.

Rowe said he already has asked to be returned to Vietnam.

"I feel that the experience I have gained over the past five years would be beneficial and would enable me to do something of benefit in the effort which is being made in South Vietnam," he said.

"I've gained a wealth of knowledge which I never would have had and never could have gained in any other manner."



Major James N. Rowe

Allies Hope to Free More Prisoners

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have launched sweeps in the U Minh Forest in hopes of finding more prisoners held deep in the Viet Cong sanctuary.

So far, one American and six South Vietnamese have been rescued.

South Vietnamese headquarters said today five government soldiers were found Friday in a small prison camp of bamboo and thatched huts. Last week, U.S. Maj. James Rowe and a South Vietnamese officer took advantage of military sweep in the forest to break free after five years of captivity.

Spokesmen said South Vietnamese forces, supported by U.S. helicopters and naval patrol craft, have been making "intensified probes" in the U Minh Forest for more than a month.

The forest lies along Vietnam's southwest coast in the Mekong Delta on the Gulf of Siam. It has been Viet Cong sanctuary since the days of the war against the French.

In addition to the seven prisoners, operations in the forest have turned up dozens of Viet Cong supply depots containing thousands of rounds of small arms ammunition and mortar shells.

Spokesmen said the forest guerrillas have seldom offered serious resistance and have suffered a steady drain of casualties in small skirmishes. But the area is still under Viet Cong domination.

A South Vietnamese battalion sweeping the northern fringes of the forest turned up another arms cache today—the third significant find in three days. It contained 39 machine-guns, bazookas and mortars and 48 rifles, enough heavy weapons for a main force battalion.

The South Vietnamese also reported a successful ambush early today in the upper delta, about 30 miles south of Saigon. Government soldiers surprised a band moving by sampans, killed 25 and captured 59 carbines and sub-machine-guns left behind by the fleeing survivors.

Shopping Plaza Delay

Mayor, Solicitor Argue All Parties Notified in Time

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The already stormy passage of Belleville's non-food plaza project hit some unexpected undercurrents today.

The latest issue was city hall spokesmen asserting themselves in defence of the city after yesterday's OMB decision to delay a crucial rezoning hearing originally scheduled for Tuesday until Feb. 4.

Mayor Russell Scott and city solicitor Gess Porter says city hall staff followed OMB instructions in mailing notices of the hearing.

Yesterday's postponement approved an application by Oshawa Wholesale, parent of the westend Towers shopping store which is a leading opponent of the new plaza project.

OMB chairman J. A. Kennedy told The Intelligencer yesterday that counsel for Oshawa Wholesale claimed insufficient notice had been received of next Monday's hearing.

Both Mayor Scott and Mr. Porter say notices mailed from city hall were within the time limit set by the OMB.

And the city solicitor, who opposed any delay of the hearing at yesterday's OMB meeting, says Oshawa Wholesale's lawyer also submitted it would be engaged with a court case in Western Canada during the time set for the Jan. 7 hearing.

Both city spokesmen trace these details in refuting the charges over serving of the notices:

On Dec. 17 an OMB official notice was received at city hall setting Jan. 7 as the date of the meeting.

With the document was a list of names of all interested persons and parties to be notified of the meeting.



E. GUSS PORTER

OMB instructions required that notice of the hearing "be mailed at least 10 days prior to the hearing," said Mr. Porter.

According to Mayor Scott, the list of names was obtained on two separate sheets of paper.

Notices were mailed Dec. 19 to all persons named on the first sheet. Oshawa Wholesale was among recipients of notices mailed on this date.

However, it was not until Dec. 27 the second page "was noticed" and other notices sent out.

Names on this page, apparently included that of Oshawa Wholesale's legal firm.

It was still 11 days before the Jan. 7 rezoning hearing, and came within OMB mailing instructions, says both city spokesmen.

Dec. 27 being Friday the notice was not received at the Oshawa Wholesale solicitor's office until Monday eight days from the hearing.



MAYOR J. R. SCOTT

During the New Year's holiday it became publicly known that a delay would be sought by Oshawa Wholesale and the OMB granted a hearing yesterday.

Mr. Porter, along with legal counsel for the plaza developer, Cambridge Leaseholds, of Windsor, appeared at the meeting to oppose the application.

During the hearing, says Mr. Porter, Oshawa Wholesale's counsel "did argue that the notice given by the city was insufficient . . ."

But "he also stated he was and would be for another 10 days engaged in a case in Western Canada and could not possibly be in Belleville during the week of Jan. 7."

As city solicitor Mr. Porter "submitted that there is a bad one to default by the city in giving notice to Oshawa Wholesale Ltd. and its counsel, which is true."

It was the second delay won by the rival shopping enterprise. Oshawa Wholesale successfully sought to postpone the first rezoning hearing when it opened in Belleville Nov. 4.

The new date delays a decision on rezoning a North Front Street land bloc to house the plaza. However, Thursday Mr. Kennedy gave assurance to Dr. R. T. Fuehr, MPP, Quinte that he was concerned about any further delays and decided to personally hear yesterday's submission by Oshawa Wholesale counsel.

Dr. Potter also said the OMB chairman promised if he had to postpone the hearing it would be to the earliest date possible.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH JOHN POWER

Joseph John Power, Read, died Jan. 4, 1969, in hospital following an illness of about one month. He was in his 79th year.

Mr. Power was born in Read, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Power, and was a farmer in the area all his life.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Rose Walsh. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Rita) Callaghan, Belleville and Mrs. Michael (Joan) Williams, Marysville, and three sons, Harold of Read, Howard and Gerald both of Oshawa.

There are also three sisters, Mrs. Peter Feeney, Belleville; Mrs. Rose Thompson, Watson; Mrs. Joseph Bibby, Paris, Ont.; and two brothers, Frank of Toronto and Ray of Midland.

Mr. Power was a member of St. Charles of Borromeo Church, Read, and of the Holy Name Society.

He is resting at the George F. O'Brien Funeral Residence, Belleville, until Jan. 6, when Requiem Mass will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Charles of Borromeo Church, Read. Interment will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Read.

PHILIP SALA ROBINSON

Funeral service was held yesterday for Philip Sala Robinson.

Service in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home was conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment was in Belleville vault.

Bearers were Don Cook, Doc. Daugherty, Jack Kingston, Gar Matthews, Wesley Gray and Hans Wilson.

THOMAS OGDEN

A longtime district farmer, Thomas Ogden, died at his home, R.R. 2 Shannonville, today.

Mr. Ogden, born in Terdlington England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ogden, came to Canada 78 years ago.

He settled and stayed in the Corbyville area for 50 years, until retiring to Shannonville.

He was the last of his family.

Mr. Ogden was an honorary member of the Shannonville Lodge (LOL 242) and the Foxboro Royal Black Preceptory 382.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service takes place in the funeral chapel Monday at 1 p.m.

MRS. HERMAN GOODMURPHY

The funeral for a former Consecon resident, Mrs. Harriett (Hattie) Goodmurphy, Orillia, was held Jan. 3 from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery.

Frank Taylor, Orillia, officiated at the service and the bearers were Carman O'Hara, Elmer Adams, Clifford Smith, Carl Doyle, Ted Carter and Rex Weese.

Mrs. Goodmurphy died Dec. 31, 1968 at Harnawford Nursing Home, Orillia, following a short illness. She was in her 87th year.

Born in Madoc, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Goodmurphy was predeceased by her husband, Herman Goodmurphy. She had lived in Orillia for the last 15 years.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. E. (Kathleen) Groves and Mrs. L. (Grace) Haberfellner, both of Orillia, and one son, Ralph Percy, Sun City Arizona. There are four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Boyle, Belleville and Mrs. Clara Post, Apsley. Two sisters, Mrs. Jenny Doughty and Mrs. Mary Davidson and four brothers, James, Edward, William and Charles Hamilton predeceased her.

Mrs. Goodmurphy was a member of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, Orillia.

MRS. WILLIAM MATTHEWS

Resident in the Quinte area many years, Mrs. Cora May Matthews, of Cooper, died yesterday at Hastings Manor in Belleville.

She was in her 74th year and her death followed a lengthy illness.

Born in New Rockford, North Dakota, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, she had lived in Cooper for 14 years, and previously at Carrnifton.

She was a member of the United Church.

Mrs. Matthews is survived by her husband, William, two sons, George of Foxboro and William of Cooper, and three daughters — Mrs. C. W. (Jean) Ashworth, Vancouver; Mrs. A. (Pat) Sanlaville, Toronto and Mrs. C. M. (Kay) Wilson, Belleville.

Also surviving are six grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother and sister.

Resting at McGrath Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service Sunday at 2 p.m. with interment at Cooper.

MRS. CARL BELNAP

A life resident of the Rossmore area, Mrs. Annie Grace Belnap, 77, died today at Montgomery Lodge in Belleville.

She had been ill five months.

Born in Rossmore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bon Gerow, she was predeceased in September by her husband, Carl Franklin Belnap.

Mrs. Belnap was a member of Wesley United Church and treasurer of its women's auxiliary.

She is immediately survived by three daughters — Mrs. Patrick (Isabel) Dobson, Trenton; Mrs. Gerald (Hilda) Biddee, Rossmore and Mrs. Donald (Joy) Pinkle of Belleville.

Also surviving are two brothers, Kenneth of Belleville, Ross of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Clapp of Trenton and Mrs. Myrtle Carl of Florida, 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service takes place Monday at 3 p.m.

WILLIAM ELLIS

The funeral for William Ellis was held Jan. 3 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland was the officiating clergyman and conducted the service at the cemetery.

Bearers were Allan McCoy, Donald Miller, Elliott Harris, Roy Moorecroft, Stanley Moorecroft and Grant Ketchenson, all members of the Royal Black Preceptory Lodge No. 167.

Queenshoro Royal Black Preceptory Lodge held a service at the chapel Jan. 2 under the direction of John Miller.

FREDERICK JOHN LACHAPELLE

Frederick John LaChapelle, formerly a resident of Tweed, passed away in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, on Jan. 1, in his 64th year.

Mr. LaChapelle had been in ill health for the past 18 months. He was the son of the late Joseph LaChapelle and the former Augusta White and was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

The deceased is survived the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. James (Margaret) Quinlan, Queensboro; Mrs. La-Chapelle, Shannonville; Mrs. Herman (Alice) Hunter, Jersey; LaChapelle, Mrs. William (May) Hall, Miss Annie LaChapelle, Peter LaChapelle and Lawrence LaChapelle, all of Ottawa.

Mr. LaChapelle rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Uxbridge, Ont. 3, thence to St. Carthage's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed, for Requiem Mass celebrated by Rev. C. E. Baker.

Entombment was in St. Carthage's Cemetery, Tweed.

The bearers were Frederick Gerald, Gus LaBarge, John LaJoie, Jr., Joseph Quinlan, Ronald Rivers and Dean Smith.

FEET ON THE GROUND

The primary occupation of the Spanish island of Minorca is making shoes.

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Moving Day Puzzle

J. J. Sheridan, superintendent of plant and maintenance for the Quinte Highlands Separate School Board, sorts out keys for the staff of six who moved into new quarters at 133 Dundas St. East yesterday.

Separate School Board Locates in New Quarters

Officials of The Quinte Highlands Separate School Board moved yesterday to their new headquarters at 133 Dundas St. East.

The board has taken over the second floor of the office building just east of Dexon Brothers' factory. Moving is expected to be completed in time before the 15-member board's first meeting of the new year on Jan. 8.

Staffing the office in addition to F. B. Allore, superintendent, will be his secretary, Mrs. Dolores Sadler, N. C. Patterson, newly - appointed comptroller and his secretary, J. J. Sheridan, superintendent of plant and maintenance and a receptionist.

Moving day was marked with official approval from the department of education for the board's new name. The Quinte Highlands Separate School Board.

The board chose Belleville as headquarters of its territory stretching from Prince Edward County 130 miles north to Nipissing district

Blaze Is Fought In Vacant Store

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Correspondent

TRENTON — Fire burning in a vacant store on Front Street generated a pall of smoke that overhung the downtown business section for four hours late yesterday.

Town police encountered numerous traffic problems as the result of the accident. To prevent more confusion they sternly warned outlookers away from the scene.

The building was formerly occupied by the LaMore Bros. firm as butchers here for nearly a half-century.

Samuel Potts, the new owner, had started men at work renovating the premises earlier this week.

In the fire's early stages, dense smoke seeped into the adjoining Times Square restaurant, upstairs apartments and apartments above neighboring stores in the same block.

Police supervised the evacuation of several families, some with small children.

A woman with a cat said it was the third time fire had forced her and her pet out of a dwelling.

Belleville fire department, called upon under the district mutual fire aid system for aerial ladder to protect nearby properties.

Firefighters played water on the roof of the burning building and adjacent properties from the aerial.

The fire was contained inside the store and never broke through to open air.

Tin covering the inside and exterior of the former LaMore building prevented the fire from spreading. But the shielding posed difficulties for firemen attempting to reach the core of the fire. Trenton fire chief Cecil Ellis said.

The adjoining Toronto Dominion Bank branch, recently remodelled, was undamaged by smoke, fire or water, a fire department official said.

During the night firemen kept watch over the gutted building to guard against any renewed flareup.

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DEATHS

MATTHEWS, Mrs. Cora May — At Cooper, Ontario, passed away on Friday, January 3, 1969 at Hastings Manor, Belleville, Cora May Robinson, Beloved wife of William B. Matthews. Dear mother of George (Mrs. Jean) Ashworth, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. A. (Pat) Sanlaville of Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. C. M. (Kay) Wilson, Belleville; George Matthews of Foxboro and William of Cooper, also surviving are six grandchildren. In her 74th year.

Mrs. Matthews is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Sunday, January 5 at 2 p.m. Reverend W. M. Sedgwick officiating.

McCOY, Mrs. Margaret Ellen — Of Scarboro Manor, Scarboro, on Jan. 1, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, beloved wife of Joseph McCoy, beloved wife of John (Ethel) McCoy, Belleville; Mrs. Emil Bowen (Marjorie) of Belleville; Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Hamilton of Stirling; Dear sister of Mrs. Thomas Bowen of Sidney Township, Jack Rombough of Belleville and Mrs. Rombough. Also grandchildren in her 74th year.

The late Mrs. McCoy is resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Tweed. Open to Springbrook United Church for service on Sunday, 5th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Ogg, Jr. officiating. Interment in Mount Nebo Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, Mrs. Helen Marie — Of Sudbury and formerly of Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, January 1, 1969 at Sudbury General Hospital. Beloved wife of Howard Montgomery, Orillia. Mrs. Helen Marie Montgomery, formerly wife of Douglas Montgomery. Dear mother of Mark and Allan and stepdaughter of Mrs. Fred (Ella) Montgomery, Belleville. Sister of Mrs. Charles Anderson of Toronto, Ernest Anderson of R.R. 3, Belleville, Fred Anderson of Trenton, in her 38th year. Resting at the Jones and Hubbard Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Sunday, January 5 at 2 p.m. Reverend John Wesse officiating. Interment in Belleville cemetery. Eastern Star No. 118, Trenton, will attend the service on Saturday, January 4 at 7.30 p.m.

SHOENES, Nina — Of 6231 Eastmont, Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Shoenes, U.S.A., passed away on Friday, January 3, 1969 at the age of 69 years. Joseph's Hospital, Birmingham, Michigan. Beloved wife of the late William Harry Shoener. Dear mother of Harvey Shoener, Detroit; Birmingham. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Bonter, Belleville; Mrs. Phyllis Bonter, Stirling; Ted and Arthur Turney, also survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mrs. Shoener is resting at the Chas. S. Wilson Funeral Home, Hamilton, Ont., 620 East Maple Avenue. Funeral service will be held on Monday, January 6th at 1 p.m.

POWER, Joseph John — Of Read, Ontario passed away on Saturday, January 4th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Rose (Walsh). Dear father of Mrs. Harold (Rita) Callaghan, Belleville; Mrs. Michael (Joan) Williams, Marysville, and Harold of Read, Howard and Gerald of Oshawa. Dear brother of Frank of Toronto, Ray of Midland, Mrs. Peter Feeney, Belleville; Mrs. Rose Thompson, Watson; Mrs. Joe Bibby, Paris, Ont. and Rev. Father Power. Also 11 grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Mass will be held at St. Charles of Borromeo Church, Read, on Monday, Jan. 6th at 10 a.m. Rev. Father Power officiating. Interment in Belleville vault.

OGDEN, Mr. Thomas Of R. R. 2, Shannonville — On Dec. 31, passed away on Saturday, January 4th, 1969 at his residence. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ogden. Dear brother of Mrs. Ogden is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 19 Hillcrest Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, January 6th at 1 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Entombment in Melrose Cemetery vault.

BIRTHS

COONEY — Mr. and Mrs. McCooney are pleased to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Tina Margaret Rose on Friday, January 3rd at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

NOYES — In loving memory of a dear mother, Evelyn Noyes who passed away Jan. 4, 1967.
What would I not give to clasp her hand
Her dear sweet face to see,
Hear her voice, or by her smile,
That meant so much to me,
Her memory we shall always keep,
Her footsteps we cannot see.
Sadly missed by son Harold A. Noyes and family.

NOYES — In loving memory of a dear mother, Evelyn Noyes who passed away Jan. 4, 1967.
God saw you getting weary,
He saw your every pain,
He closed your tired eyes,
And said, "Rest now in vain."
Now you are free from suffering,
Now even a goodbye,
But in our hearts we know it,
And only God knows why.
Sadly missed by beloved daughter Dorothy, Alex and Steven.

CARDS OF THANKS

My grateful thanks to all my relatives and friends for the wonderful gifts and cards I received for Christmas. I wish you all a Very Happy New Year.
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Bonfire Ritual Ends Yule

Scores of children and grown-ups turned out last night at Amelias-burg's Centennial Park for the third annual Christmas tree burning. The event featured snowmobile rides and hot drinks to combat the cold, all enjoyed in the light of a giant pile of burning trees.



Snowmobile Cutter

Mrs. George Cunningham, wife of Amelias-burg's reeve, and Mrs. Leonard Root, Consecon, took a spin in a modern version of the open sleigh during the Christmas tree burning last night in Amelias-burg.

Winter Unemployment Said Matter of Habit

Winter unemployment is a matter of habit as much as climate, says Grant Harvey, chairman of the Belleville and district winter employment campaign committee.

It's a tradition dating from conditions imposed on early Canadian settlers.

Warm weather brought busy life to a mainly agricultural community, explained Mr. Harvey. Winter, predictably brought suspension of most activities.

It's a characteristic that carried over into later years as ways of life changed.

"For many years, contractors believed that construction had to cease during the cold winter months and, for years the highest level of winter unemployment existed in the construction industry."

Developments of on-the-spot abelter for workers have notably changed this situation in recent years.

"The construction industry deserves much praise for its contribution to the nation - wide attack upon winter unemployment," said Mr. Harvey.

However, he solicited community - wide support for his committee in helping abate the season unemployment problem.

Big and small businessmen, even home owners, could provide employment by starting projects which — in the pioneer tradition — are left to spring.

There are economic advantages to winter works projects, he added.

Suppliers sometimes offer discounts to encourage business; the job can be completed more easily, since there is no premium demand for workers and craftsmen.

The committee, a 14 - man group of municipal, business and community leaders, meets under the aegis of the Canada Manpower Centre.

Point Anne Personals

POINT ANNE — Miss Shari MacDonald and Mr. Alan MacDonald of Kingston were home for the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacDonald.

Mike Cook spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ellis of Peterborough spent the holiday with their parents.

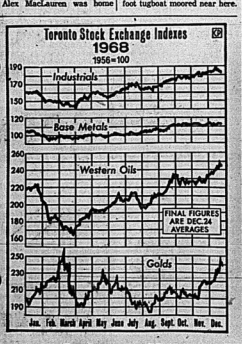
Mr. and Mrs. Dickey and family of Quebec were Christmas guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart.

Alex MacLauren was home for the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer of Kitchener spent Christmas with Mrs. Margaret Spencer and Irene.

HOME WINS

DUNCAN, B. C. CP — Newlyweds Jim and Dianna Drummond decided to pass up a honeymoon in favor of buying a home. It's 51 years old and will take three or four years to renovate. The home is a 72-foot tugboat moored near here.



Indexes Up

While the industrial and base metal indexes moved up on the Toronto Stock Exchange during 1968, western oils and gold indexes climbed spectacularly. (CP Newsmap)

Picton Council Still in Dark As to Jarvis' Status as Clerk

PICTON (Staff) — The day of reckoning is approaching in Picton, at least for town clerk Andrew Jarvis, who last December threatened to resign at the first council meeting of 1969.

And Monday night is the first council meeting.

Mr. Jarvis threatened to resign after a political advertisement in the Picton Gazette signed by the Citizens Information Committee was published before the Dec. 2 elections.

According to Mr. Jarvis the article, which traced council events in the town for the past 20 years, cast doubts upon the integrity of the council, mayor and town officials.

As a former member of council Mr. Jarvis said that the first matter of business facing the new council would be to act on his resignation - unless the members of the Citizens Information Committee made public their names.

And now in January, 1969, the names of members of the committee are still not public.

In interviews last month Mr. Jarvis said he had no comments to make on what his actions would be at the first council meeting. But he did point out he was still the town clerk of Picton.

Yesterday the town clerk would not comment but Picton Mayor H. J. McFarland said that he had received no indication from Mr. Jarvis that a resignation would be imminent.

Agendas for council are not released to the press before the actual meeting and even the councillors and the mayor have not received their copies as yet.

However, giving some indication of what's to come in 1969 was Mayor McFarland.

He said that the $5,000,000 food industry he has been working on is progressing well and that it is now in the stages of arranging financing.

The mayor also indicated that the Proctor-Silex plant in Picton may be expanding for the third time during the next few months.

Patrick Appointed Assistant

TWEED — Norman Patrick, former district forester for this region has been appointed executive assistant to Department of lands and forests deputy minister G. H. U. Bayley.

Mr. Patrick headed administration of the Tweed forestry district for three years until he was called to Queen's Park in late 1963.

His new appointment now has been officially confirmed by the department.

He has been succeeded as district forester by A. H. Peacock.

Canadian Won

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Janet Terry, 16 drew raves from her home town when she returned after leading the Canadian women's gymnastic team to a narrow victory over the Cubas team in Havana. Janet finished third in individual points, while the Canadian girls amassed 172.30 points to the Cubans' 169.80.

Belleville Couple Hurt In Mishap

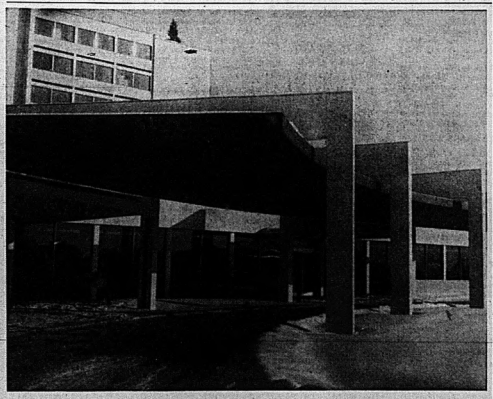
NAPANEE — A Belleville couple were taken to hospital at Kingston after their car was involved in a mishap at Highways 2 and 123 about 12 miles east of here yesterday.

Relatives said Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacAuley, Prince of Wales Drive, were bringing their 11-year-old son Kevin home from hospital after ear treatment when the accident occurred.

They said the car went off the road as Mr. MacAuley, 37, swerved to avoid an oncoming vehicle.

Mr. MacAuley suffered spine injuries and his wife, Susan, a bruised back. Kevin escaped with a bump on the head.

All three were admitted to Kingston General Hospital.



At Last - - Big Day at BGH

New wing of Belleville General Hospital will definitely be opened Feb. 23, hospital governors chairman H. A. Hamilton confirmed today. Ontario health minister M. B. Dymond will officiate at ceremonies on new project — ultra modern entrance of which is shown above. Opening day, originally set for late last fall, has been twice deferred.

Coming Events

REMINDER — ART APPRECIation Evening tonight, Jan. 4, Tuesday, January 7th, Carty Library, Bowling Green. 1-2-3

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE, DON'T forget to register Jan. 7, for your First Aid Class, St. John Ambulance. Call 962-9491 for information. 1-2-3

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES sponsored by Belleville Ministerial Association will take place at Church, Tuesday, January 7; Trinity Lutheran, Wednesday, January 8; Bethel Pentecostal Assembly, Thursday, January 9; Bridge Street United, Friday, January 10. All services 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1-2-3

SNOWMOBILE RALLY AT SHANnonville agriculture grounds every Saturday. Snowmobile permitting, hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts in heated building. Trail rides, family fun. Phone advance. 29-31

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Banker's Advice

Where the economy is concerned everyone is agreed that Canada must continue to maintain not only high productivity but a competitive position in world markets.

The latest reminder comes from L. G. Greenwood, president of The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Capital, Mr. Greenwood told a recent meeting of shareholders, has been an extremely important source of growth for Canada. In recent years it has accounted for a larger percentage of total growth in this country than in the United States, Britain or the countries of northwestern Europe.

Then comes these words of warning, voiced so often yet they bear repeating: "... Capital tends to flow to those areas of the world where the investment climate is relatively favorable and there is a high level of economic performance. But this condition cannot be sustained where costs and prices are rising too rapidly and strong inflationary pressures persist.

"It is true that we have been fortunate this past year in the sharp rise in exports that has taken place, but this has been due in part to special factors. The gains that have been made in foreign trade have been hard won and must not be allowed to slip away because of our failure to keep our costs and prices competitive."

Those are the fundamentals of a healthy economy as outlined by the bank president. This new year, as in the past, calls for hard work and increased productivity, stability on the labor scene and no extravagant wage claims.

What To Wear!

Governor-General Michener sported a new uniform at his New Year levee in Ottawa and formal morning clothes were the norm. But three young men in sweaters, observers say, made it to the party.

Could this be the thin edge of the wedge, the start of a new trend? Perhaps not, for even Prime Minister Trudeau (vacationing in the Caribbean and an absentee) has been curbing his extravagant excursions into the sphere of casual dress.

More surprising than the young men in sweaters at the federal "do" was the feat of John Reid, a 49-year-old graphic designer who attended Lieutenant-Governor Ross MacDonald's levee in Toronto wearing a business suit, sky-blue turtleneck and matching beads.

Even without the turtleneck and beads, Mr. Reid cuts an impressive enough figure. With a fine head of silver-grey hair, and sideburns and mustache to match, he has that "distinguished" look. But the poor man was in a room full of business executives, clergy and military clad with appropriate formality.

The Globe and Mail reporter at the function wrote: "Many gave Mr. Reid the once-over. Some seemed impressed by his elan; others were frankly — and audibly — incensed."

Seeking allies in this frosty atmosphere, Mr. Reid is reported to have ended up conversing with the reporter, a union official making his eighth consecutive appearance at the event (no invitation is required) . . . and Mr. Macdonald.

Of the lieutenant-governor, Mr. Reid said later: "He is a gentleman. I felt he put himself out to be gracious — though I didn't have a word to say to him."

Which speaks volumes not only for Mr. Macdonald, but for the office he holds. It is a measure of the man that he regarded his guest not with dismay but as a person, unorthodox in dress perhaps but nonetheless a person.

The others, according to Mr. Reid, "didn't know if I was a slob who had walked in off the street or a celebrity who had escaped from the Johnny Carson show."

The incident tells a lot about human nature — about good manners and graciousness, and not least about fear, (the kind of fear exhibited by people when confronted by anything that does not fit into their conformist world.

Czechs and Slovaks Divided Over Leadership Issue

By FRED COLEMAN

PRAGUE (AP) — The unity of the Czech and Slovak peoples, which has been the key to resistance to Soviet pressure since the August Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia, appears to be cracking.

The strain is coming over a new government to take office shortly. Czechs and Slovaks are divided over a leading position in this government, threatening a split that could play into Soviet hands.

By standing firmly together immediately after the invasion, Czech and Slovak leaders forced the Soviet Union to return Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek from arrest in Russia to his job here. This unity prevented formation of a regime of Soviet collaborators.

Since then, more orthodox Communists willing to make compromises with the Soviet Union have gained prominence in party organs, weakening Dubcek's authority.

In their view compromise is the way to restore good relations with the Soviet Union and preserve the independence of their country.

Among these men are Premier Oldrich Cernik, Slovak party chief Gustav Husak, and the leader of the party's Czech bureau, Lubomir Strougal.

FORMING NEW REGIME

Cernik, whose government resigned Sunday, is forming a new regime to take office in the New Year.

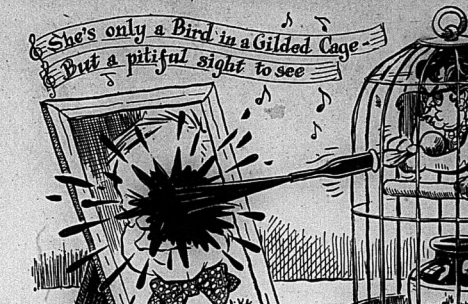
But the key question is who will head the new Federal Assembly, or Parliament.

The present assembly chairman, Josef Smrkovsky, is the most prominent progressive in the Czechoslovak leadership. The Soviet Union has continually snubbed him in public and made it clear privately that it wants him demoted, informed sources say.

The public has taken the view that Smrkovsky is the first target in a campaign that could lead to other reformers, including Dubcek.

Husak, with the support of the Slovak party he leads, has demanded that a Slovak head the new assembly. Smrkovsky is a Czech.

The Czech press, Czech workers and other Czech organizations have rejected Husak's arguments. And some unions have threatened a general strike if Smrkovsky is ousted.



Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Charles I and an armed force tried to seize five members in the British House of Commons 328 years ago today—in 1642. No British sovereign has since entered the Commons, a practice reflected in Canada where the Queen's representative reads the speech from the throne in the Senate chamber.

1493—Christopher Colombus sailed from the New World for Spain on the Nina.

1951—The South Korean capital of Seoul was captured by North Korean troops.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—bad weather bogged down land armies in Italy; photographs showed allied air raids had disrupted German supply traffic through Turin and shattered the ball-bearing works at Villa Perosa; the Royal Navy's Scharnhorst and Bay of Biscay victories were recounted in a series of awards: the Russian Army smashed across the pre-war Russian-Polish border.

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Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States bombers and escorting fighters bombed airfields and shipyards at Bordeaux and Tours and industrial targets in western Germany; Lt.-Gen. Sir Oliver Leese was appointed commander of the British 8th Army in Italy, succeeding Gen. Montgomery.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or initials may be used if so indicated.

By One Who Got It

The Anatomy Of Hong Kong (Maybe) Flu!

Pat Wheelen in the Windsor Star

For the ordinary run of cold or flu I have either contempt or mild sympathy, depending on whether it's me or someone else who has it. I have recently experienced a bout with the Hong Kong variety (maybe) which leaves me with nothing but respect for the wily Oriental.

It struck with deceptive mildness one morning early last week. Despite a slightly sore throat and a general feeling of punkiness, I went to work on the usually workable theory that most bugs can be scared away by a show of defiance.

Within an hour I was home, within half an hour of that in bed, and within 15 minutes of that contemplating certain melancholy aspects of a not entirely well-spent life. By nightfall, matters were out of my hands. The doctor had been alarmed. Cigarettes and the means of lighting them had been placed out of range of my failing grasp. Certain long-standing disagreements on domestic matters had been settled by my capitulation. I was beginning to think well, if not quite lucidly, of some of my enemies.

The doctor, an old friend, proved brutally factual. It was not, so far as he knew, even the greatly-feared or highly-touted Hong Kong flu. A bit of a cold, with a temperature, some cough. The sort of thing that is going around these days. But the thing to do was to take it easy, stay in bed, take aspirins, lots of liquids, try thi's new cough medicine, and get this prescription filled. And don't rush out as soon as you begin to feel a bit better.

That raised a new possibility — eventual recovery — which I hadn't considered. That, and the casual attitude of an experienced professional man who obviously hadn't panicked at the most alarming signs. I experienced a relapse back toward normality.

It turned out to be necessary, too, for the second day proved the wors'. Comfort-destroying chills, a fever, no appetite, a cough, and a kind of nasty fatigue which kept you wanting to go to sleep but never quite let you get to sleep for more than a few minutes.

One of the great pleasures of minor illness — that leisure which allows you to have a slow breakfast and then go back to bed without qualms of conscience — was notably lacking. In the first place, I didn't particularly feel like getting up. In the second, I couldn't tell oatmeal from coffee, except by visual testing. In the third, I was so tired that going back to bed was a necessity, not a luxury.

The prescription turned out to be one of those wonder drugs — you wonder how the drug store dares to charge so much for such a small pill. It had no noticeable effect, other than probably psychological. But what with psychology, time, asthma, fruit juice, and the well-known superiority of Western determination over Eastern resignation, I began to recover.

Recovery has been, on the whole, satisfactory. And I have learned a valuable lesson. It's wonderful how the drug stores dare to charge so much for pills.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1949

Olive Bush, Belleville, spent the New Year's holiday in Johnstown with her parents.

Rev. Father John Carley, Belleville, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carley, St. Andrew St., Brockville.

Mrs. E. Follwell, George St., is visiting friends in Toronto.

David Smith has returned to Trinity College School, Port Hope.

Mrs. Ian Sparling, who has been visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Grant Sparling, has returned to Kirkland Lake.

Peter Smith has returned to New York to resume his studies at the Juilliard School of Music.

50 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan will leave shortly to spend the winter in Miami.

Mrs. Jamieson Bone has left for Vancouver to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Merrill and Mr. Merrill.

Evelyn Gist of the teaching staff of the Niagara Falls Collegiate Institute spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. H. Gist, Charles St. Muriel Gist was also home from Toronto to spend the holiday.

E. Hamilton has returned to the city after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, Bonnycastle Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Childs of Hamilton spent the holidays here with the latter's parents.

40 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1929

Following are the officers of the Legion Post 99 for this year: president, E. McQueen; first vice-president, E. A. Simpson; second vice president, R. H. Fisher; secretary, C. Jeffs; treasurer J. Elliott; executive committee — J.W. Day, F. Wyer, G. W. Dawson, H. Hamilton, R. Cronk, J. McGuire, L. Soule, C. Carr, J. Lavin, R. Bumpstead and past president D. Batchelor.

The officer in charge of the Salvation Army here expressed today his grateful appreciation of the Christmas season giving towards the Army relief fund. Special mention was made by him of the five large baskets of food donated by the operators in the local office of the Bell Telephone Co.

30 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1919

P. J. Wims, Jr., has left to resume his studies at Loyola College, Montreal.

Fred Rogers of Lindsay spent the weekend here with his sister Mrs. E. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rathman of Kingston spent a few days here recently with Mrs. J. Fathman.

Helen Ketcheson, who has been home for the holidays, has left to resume her duties on the faculty of Allison Ladies' College, Sackville, N.B.

M. Campbell and Mrs. Spence Clarke, have returned home from Detroit where they visited friends.

County Merger Problems

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Some negotiation has been going on this year between the county councils of Bruce and Grey with an eye to merging the county health units of the two counties.

From either side of the boundary between the two counties there is logic in the idea. The two together would make a unit of suitable size for public health administration.

The discussions have at least temporarily broken down. Bruce is unable to reach agreement with Grey, has been turning its attention toward parallel plans for a merger of the health units of Perth and Huron counties. Some Bruce councillors have been thinking out loud that a three-county merger of Perth, Huron and Bruce might be the answer.

Uncertainty about the organization of this particular county function illustrates the general uncertainty which hangs over all functions of the counties, for as long as the province's plans for regional government remain unsettled.

Any suggestion that Bruce unite with Huron and Perth for health unit purposes is bound to raise some interest in Waterloo County. One of the proposals of the Smith report on taxation in Ontario is that Huron, Perth and the west end of Waterloo County be merged into one unit for regional government. New Hamburg is a long way, from Tobermory.

A short look at the map is enough to reveal that Bruce and Grey together would make a compact area, while Huron and Perth together would make another, but that to try to weld Bruce to Perth would not make sense. Even with Huron as the link, it would be narrow, east to west, but 160 miles north to south.

The Bruce councillors have the right idea when they try to get forward with at least one aspect, the public health branch of county merger. They are not looking in the natural direction when they turn south toward Grand Bend and St. Marys to find a link-up.

Their best move is to try once again to come to some negotiated arrange ment with Grey County, the natural partner to Bruce in larger regional undertakings.

U. K. Experiment

Electric Mini-Bus' Debut

Kingston Whig-Standard

The Northern England industrial city of Leeds may be the first town in Europe to operate electrically powered mini-buses under a scheme to ease traffic congestion and reduce noise and fumes in city centres. The plan is clear illustration of how technology can be used to try to meet the complex problems inherent in urban living today.

Commenting on the minibus plan, Leeds Corporation Transport General Manager, Thomas Lord, said "The idea is for motorists to leave their vehicles in car parks on the city's perimeter and use electrically powered mini-buses to convey them to and from the main shopping and business areas in the city centre." The report also noted and would also serve the main transport termini and carry passengers with late connections to cincts. "We shall try to persuade private motorists who at present bring their cars into the city centre not to do so, unless there are special reasons for so doing," he said. "The persuasion will take the form of limited parking in the city centre and the high cost of parking there."

Keep Touch

Bell Telephone News

Your telephone can be a worry-chaser for you during this time of visiting and parties. Show your baby-sitter where to find your Fire, Police and Doctor's telephone numbers. Leave the number where you can be reached right beside the telephone. It's a good idea to give the sitter the name and number of a close friend or relative as well, if you find you're going to be later than expected phone and tell your baby-sitter. Then she can call her home so her folks won't worry.

Rude Reaction

Davis Socks It To The Students

Peterborough Examiner

Parents who shrink from the prospect of taking rebellious youth by the ear into the woodshed and pounding home the theories of good manners will be grateful for the dressing down that Education Minister William Davis has given to university students.

In a speech to 250 student journalists attending the annual conference of the Canadian University Press he gave a caustic lecture on the pitfalls of revolt, chastised hooligans who act before they think, and indicated that the young sometimes were making themselves look silly by trying to copy their elders.

And like most fathers who put argumentative children on the carpet, he stumbled occasionally over a few points at issue and retreated into pomposity.

"Perhaps young people are in a way envious of the older generation who have married (in protest) for valid purposes in the past," he said. Perhaps they intend to emulate their forebears in France and Mexico who seem to have causes that are better founded."

The students reacted with predictable sullenness and rudeness; they hissed and heckled and asked questions for the purpose of embarrassment rather than enlightenment. This is of course is a certain indication that much of what Mr. Davis said constituted medicine that was distasteful to the patient.

It was not unreasonable for Mr. Davis to criticize students for trying to control university government rather than participate in it; for impeding democratic process with violence and obstruction; for allowing campus newspapers to become the private preserves of student extremists and party cliques.

But this is not the age of reason. Davis voiced the excitement, martyrdom and collective intimidation are the modern stimuli. The small minority is cowed, drowned by the shouts of anarchy; argument is an invitation to violence; principle is unacceptible to hatred; individualism is betrayal of the mob.

Mr. Davis voiced the great anxiety of the times when he said: "Any person or organization which is aware of the righteousness of the cause can too readily become the oppressor, as the history of revolutions bears eloquent witness."

Toronto Minister Sees Need For Total Service Churches

TORONTO (CP) — To woo back dwindling memberships, churches must branch out into total service—build Saturday centres containing church, apartments, shops, gymnasium, nursery, family counselling and other social services, says a Toronto minister.

And they should build them even if it means tearing down their present church buildings.

Terrence Storey, 45, a former naval officer and house builder before becoming a United Church minister several years ago, says such total-service towers would not only boost church membership and ease the housing shortage, but also benefit the ecumenical movement, since their chapels would serve all denominations.

As he sees a typical 400-mitre centre, it would have two underground parking levels, shops on its main floor and an all-denomination sanctuary open from early morning to late evening for meditation and regular services.

In a nearby office would be stationed a minister who could direct persons with problems to a clergyman of the denomination of their choice.

There would also be an employment-referral office, student counselling, family and marital counselling, baby clinic, day nursery, an office for legal advice, an information centre and possibly a credit union.

On the second floor would be a gymnasium-auditorium, suitable for sports, meetings of scouts, women's clubs and theatre groups, wedding receptions and banquets. A library and language centre would be incorporated.

Above these would be apartments for senior citizens, low-income and social welfare families and one-parent, families.

"We could get a cross-section of them all in one building", Mr. Storey says. "What I am envisaging is a church complex dictated by the needs of the community.

"It has to be as ecumenical as possible. We are past the stage of bigotry in denominations."

He says financing would come from a 90-per-cent Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. Loan, with the rest raised by the church. Rent from the 400 units would pay off the mortgage.

Every level of government should be involved in the projects, he says, and social agencies should provide and pay for the services they offer within the structure.

Mr. Storey says during the last 10 years most urban churches have watched their sound financial position crumb'e into a growing deficit as members dwindle. Many are dipping into financial reserves built up in past decades, and some are amalgamating to burde the crisis.

"This is the situation we are facing not only in inner-city Toronto but in inner-city Edmonton, Calgary and throughout Canada.

"It is because the people feel the church is no longer involved in 'where they live.' How are you going to get across to them if they are hungry, if they have marital problems or housing problems?"

He urges: "Once it sees the need clearly, I don't think any church should hesitate even if it means demolition of a beautiful church building. The needs of the people are foremost; the needs of the church are secondary.

"We exist in an age of crisis —either we serve and survive or abdicate and die."



Arctic Oil Hunt

Myriad of islands and waterways typify the terrain of MacKenzie River Delta where this oil rig is drilling for Imperial Oil and three partners. Almost 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle, the Delta is attracting widespread attention in the search for oil and gas in Canada's north. (CP Photo)

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8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (NURSERY)
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
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10.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
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9.30 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION — CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
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10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (NURSERY)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
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10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 5th

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9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
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9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
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11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY

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11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

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11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH

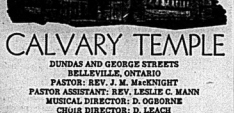
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper



11.00 a.m.
"SALVATION — Past, Present and Future"

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages.

7.00 p.m.—"NEW THINGS IN SCRIPTURE"
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group
Daily Meditation CJBQ 9.20 a.m. Mon. through Fri.



CALVARY TEMPLE

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
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7.00 p.m.
PASTOR MacKNIGHT'S SUBJECT:
SUPREMACY IN SPACE!
WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ABOUT THE SPACE PROBE?

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—DIVINE WORSHIP
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. — Bible Study - Book of James - Notes Available
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Young Peoples
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11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
WELCOME TO CAPT. SHIRLEY ROWSELL
Speaker: CAPT. SHIRLEY ROWSELL
6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
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Speaker: CAPT. JAS. REID
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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

CANDLE CONFIDENCES

"There's husbandry in heaven, their candles are all out." — Shakespeare.

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"Use your imagination!" — urges a TV commercial.

So via imagination, let's pretend a candle is confiding the following:

"Here am I shedding a soft glow on guests and hosts alike seated around this Belleville dinner-party table, which I have the honor to grace. As I burn away, my thoughts wander and I find myself thinking with a certain pride all that it means to be a member of this old distinguished, cosmopolitan and versatile family: the candles.

"We have a history that lights its way down the centuries: when candles were and are still used to stray through the catacombs of Rome; right on (all the while faithfully serving at many religious ceremonies and such holidays as Christmas) through Victorian times.

"Admittedly, the Victorian era was fascinating with candlelight. A house in Park Lane of London, in which lived members of the prominent Sasson family (rivals of the Rothschild's financially) ritually lighted, before a banquet was served, wax candles in their high chandeliers, by a major-domo with his slender brass wand, in a room declared by Max Beerbohm, famed writer and critic, "too long for less than a thousand diners."

"And it was the poet of this family, Siegfried Sasson, who wrote, mentioning an invalid: 'I thought how strange we grow when we're alone.

"And how unlike the selves that meet, and talk. And how the candles out, and say good-night.'

"Or, let us go to Italy, where in Victorian Rome at Casa Guidi, home of Robert and Elizabeth Browning are welcomed for the evening Sophia and Nathaniel Hawthorne (who had just written "The House of Seven Gables) and led into "the candle-lit dressing room with tapestries, painting and carved Italian furniture," and Sophia, as she wrote later in her diary was "startled by Mrs. Browning's vital hand clasp from so seemingly a frail hand."

"Meanwhile, in Russia Tolstoy speaks of a gentleman's enjoyment of unwrapping a new pack of cards, shuffling them as a "footman placed four fresh candles on the table," in "The Death of Ivan Ilych", while in another story "The Kreutzer Sonata" mentions the throwing of candlesticks by a jealous husband."

"And speaking of stories, brings to mind the collection of stories in a book entitled, "Brief Candles" written by Aldous Huxley, whom you may recall died in 1963. A few years before his death he suffered a heavy loss, whereby a fire destroyed in 20 minutes a life-time collection of letters, manuscripts, diaries and other irreplaceable papers. Of these depersonalized fragments he said:

"It is hard, but it teaches detachment: . . . this demands the real thing." And . . . 'a curious thing about losing everything is that I now have no past. I often used to pick up my old diaries and letters and things came back to me that I had completely forgotten. Now, I can't do this—so it follows that I have not a past.'—a very interesting condition. Maybe it is an object lesson that one shouldn't live in the past.'

"Yes, we candles have in our time witnessed centuries and are mentioned in literature from the early scriptures on, by Shakespeare and countless poets and writers right up to the present day, and such references always please me, such as recently found in V.S. Pritchett, "Foreign Faces" and reads in part.

"In Spain the Castilian wind is . . . kind in spring, grateful in summer, but deadly . . . on winter nights. It is the proverbial wind that will not blow out a candle but will kill a man."



The Christmas season is the time to be home with family — but sometimes a letter has to do. Mrs. E. Fitzgibbon, of 18 Ridley St. E., reads a letter from her grandson, Pte. David Kellar, who has been with the American Army in Vietnam since mid-August. Nineteen-year-old Pte. Kellar is one of the many Canadians serving in that country. Mrs. Fitzgibbon was especially pleased with souvenirs of Vietnam she received at the same time.

Pant Suits Not Included In New Spring Collections

NEW YORK (AP) — With everyone primed for pants, pants, and more pants, the New York Couture Group pulled a switch Thursday and opened its spring showing with a collection that did not include a single pair of slacks.

Instead, the Jo Copeland collection for Petula featured lots of soft, feminine and easy-moving dresses — many of them with pleats—suitable for wear in almost any situation.

It's not that Miss Copeland doesn't like pants.

"Miss Copeland thinks they are not for street wear," said a company spokesman, "and our line is for going out."

One style touch running throughout was pleats. Little ones and big ones. Stiff ones and soft ones. On blouses and in skirts.

Inverted pleats peeped from under long, to - the - hip jackets which topped two- and three-piece suits. Lots of tiny pleats swirled on a black chiffon sleeveless evening dress with man-tailored collar and tiny green jewelled ropes circling the waist.

Hemlines on the dresses which cost from about $125 to $700 . . . were about three to four inches above the knee.

Pants lovers could console themselves, however, with several other selections shown Thursday morning.

Ben Reig offered either-or suits, composed of fitted jackets shown with contrasting pants or matching skirts. Reig also featured crepe pants and pajamas for evening.

Another kind of compromise was offered by Brunell which presented loose, "elephant-legged" evening pants topped by tunic-like dresses which can be worn alone.

Travels To Learn

CALGARY CP — Melanie Sirikhanphan came all the way from her native Thailand to learn how to make pancakes after her mother opened a Bangkok branch of a North American chain of pancake houses. "People in Thailand love to eat and will try anything," she said. "We have lots of pizza parlors."



CZECHOSLOVAK GLASS is enjoying a boom in Canada following a slowdown during the Russian invasion last summer. Holiday sales were at a new peak and order books are filled well into the New Year. Specialty glassware like the examples above is particularly popular. Left, the model holds a ruby lustre vase engraved with deer, castles and vine leaves. Vases at right are painted and enamelled in brilliant floral hues.

Children's Wear Fashions More Exciting Than Adults

NEW YORK (AP) — Grown-up girls may have to take a back seat to their little sisters in the fashion department this spring.

The children's wear collection which ended the Friday showing of the New York Couture Group was fresher, brighter and more exciting than the ho-hum adult cliches previewed earlier in the day.

Joseph Love featured cleverly designed, easy-to-care for styles for girls from about three to 12.

The Love collection included several floppy-legged, tunic-topped pants suits—old hat in the adult lines, but adding a new style touch to children's play clothes.

Love entitled its outfits such things as Space Rendezvous—a white, pleated voile dress with a black and yellow border stripe; Moon Shot—a pink voile dress with a low flounce and a lace tiered bib and cuffs; and Bubblegum—a bright yellow, stretch shirt dress with white collar.

For the romantics, there were matching costumes called Julie Eisenhower and Jackie Onassis. The Julie outfit was for girls about 10; the Jackie costume for four-year-olds. The style included a pink bonded lace dress worn over pants and sashed and bowed in pink ribbon. The commentator suggested the outfits as possible bridesmaids' wear.

Earlier Friday, the adults got their chance. Murray Neiman, designing for Hannah Troy, featured "vestee" suits with tiny bolero tops over full skirts and contrasting blouses.

There were a few new touches in Neiman's evening wear. One costume featured a short yellow dress topping see through pants, a reverse on the usual combination. Another, dubbed Shades of Scheherazade, was of white sari cotton dotted with gold.

A sheer ballet top covered a gold bra and the floating panels of the skirt swirled to show matching pants.

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harry Barton, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Elizabeth to Mr. Paul Francois Poirier, Toronto. Mr. Poirier is the son of Mrs. Arthur Leonard Poirier, Halifax, Nova Scotia and the late Mr. Poirier. Wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, February 1, 1969, at 5 p.m.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Milton Bell, (nee Carolyn Mitchell) was entertained at several events. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Harry Walker and Mrs. Roy Pound at the home of Mrs. Harry Pound; a miscellaneous shower was also held at the home of Mrs. Fred Middleton, assisted by Mrs. Gene Sherman. A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. P. Halsey, given by Miss Sue Halsey; and a miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Margaret King and Mrs. W. Heinz at the Neighbors' Aid Hall; and a miscellaneous shower was also held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Diebold. A presentation was made by the teaching staff of Prince Charles School where the bride is employed. A wedding rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mont Bell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall.

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Miss Margaret Logue and Miss Carol White and Robert White are guests at the home of Mrs. C. Dorey.

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Previous to the marriage of Mrs. Denton R. McBride (nee Margaret Chumbley) she was honored at three miscellaneous showers including one held at the home of Mrs. J. Sheridan, Belleville with Mrs. M. Daniels and Mrs. J. Mattis as cohostesses; at the home of Mrs. J. Burleigh in Kingston with Mrs. R. Rae as co-hostess and at the home of Mrs. C. Scott in Belleville with Mrs. D. Scarlett and Mrs. W. Storms as co-hostesses; also at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. F. Shadlinger of Belleville with Mrs. G. Mowat as co-hostess. The bride was also honored at a presentation given by the staff of the Belleville Dental Lab.



— Photo by Lambden Studio

MR. AND MRS. MILTON N. BELL

Bell — Mitchell

Rev. H. M. Davis officiated at St. Mark's United Church, Canadian, when Carolyn May Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Mitchell, of R.R. 6, Belleville, became the bride of Milton Nelson Bell, son of Mrs. Mabel Bell, of Belleville. Rendering appropriate musical selections was organist Mrs. Harry Farnham. Soloist was Miss Elizabeth Woodcock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of satin brocade, featuring a round neckline. A full-length chapel train was attached to a matching jacket, while her four-tier veil of silk illusion fell from a headdress of white rosebuds and tulle leaves. She carried a bouquet of pink delight roses and white mums.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Gary Ross, sister of the bride, wore an empire-style floor-length gown of hot pink velvet, with a round neckline and bell-shaped sleeves. Her headdress was a ring of white fur.

Bridesmaids, Miss Janice McFarlane, of Melrose and Mrs. William Salisbury, Toronto, were attired identically to the matron of honor. All attendants carried white fur muffs, centred with small corsages of pink tinted mums.

Best man for the ceremony was Gary Williams, of Belleville. Ushers were William Salisbury, Toronto and Ronald Mitchell, brother of the bride.

For the wedding reception held at the Gilead Community Centre, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing an A - line fuchsia crimplene dress, with matching jacket, and brown accessories. A corsage of miniature pink carnations completed her ensemble. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a three-piece royal blue dress with silver trim, and black accessories. Her corsage was of complementing blue tinted miniature carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, and points west, the bride chose a hatted white and navy dress over which she wore a cerise coat, black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

WEDDING

McBRIDE — CHUMBLEY

Christ Church, Belleville was the setting on Saturday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m., when Margaret Jane Chumbley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chumbley was united in marriage to Denton Richard McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McBride, Ottawa.

Rev. Canon R. B. Wright officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was provided by church organist John Withers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale blue and silver coat and dress ensemble with pale blue flowered hat and she carried a deep pink bouquet of roses.

The bride's only attendant was her sister Mrs. Joan Burleigh of Kingston who wore an emerald green silk shantung dress with silver bow headdress. She carried a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Donald Maulds of Ottawa was groomsman while John Burleigh of Kingston ushered the guests.

For the wedding dinner and reception at Johnny's Restaurant at the Belleville Plaza, the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a brown wool dress, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a rose shade suit, black feathered hat, other black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

On return from the honeymoon the couple will reside at 219 Bell Street, North Ottawa.

NERD EXTRA VITAMIN C

Infants need vitamin C supplements as breast and formula milk provide little of this essential element.



THE KILT IS BACK — This kilt for spring is in the new Quebec tartan and was designed by Highland Queen. The sleeveless jacket has the popular longer line. (CP Photo).

Prenatal Classes

Two New Series Starting ..... Tuesday, January 7, 1969
Wednesday, January 8, 1969

Place ..... Health Unit,
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A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report of the event is published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups or pictures later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

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THE FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Ann Landers

Mom Wants to Help Daughter Lose Weight

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How can a mother motivate her child to lose weight?

Our lovely daughter Isabelle is 11 years old and weighs at least 25 pounds more than she should. I know she will be an unhappy and lonesome teenager unless she slims down. The boys all want her to play football because she is a good runner. Poor Isabelle can't be too old to play football and the boys will stop coming around.

I have tried to talk to her as a friend but for some reason I'm not able to get through to her. She listens politely and agrees to try to do better. Immediately after one of our little talks she goes on an eating binge and is worse than ever. I am a size 10 and can eat anything I want and I never gain an ounce. This child takes after her father's family. They are all fat.

Please tell me how to help Isabelle. I worry about her future. — STYMIED MOTHER.

DEAR STY: The first thing you can do is stop talking to Isabelle about her weight. Many obese girls (especially those who have size 10 mothers) use food as a weapon.

Tell your daughter that when she decided she wants to slim down to let you know and you will make an appointment with a doctor who will put her on a diet. Say no more about it regardless of what she eats. Nagging and policing are useless. Dieting demands enormous will power and consistent effort. It's a very tough battle for those who have habitually turned to food for comfort.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm in my late 20's and have three wonderful children and a husband who would do anything in the world for me.

I used to drive better than I do now. I'm a nervous wreck and I want to drive again. The trouble is, the few times I have driven and my husband has been with me, he has made me so nervous I almost had an accident. I've driven with the children in the car and had no trouble. When I drive my mother and the neighbor lady to the movies and church, I get along just fine. The only person that makes me jumpy behind the wheel is my husband.

We have only one car and I could have it all day if I could drive my husband to work and then go pick him up. But I go to pieces and do foolish things when he's sitting beside me. Do you have a solution? — MRS. JITTERS.

DEAR MRS.: The solution is so obvious I can't understand how you failed to see it. Let your husband drive himself to work. Sit beside him. When you go to pick him up, slide over and give him the wheel. Now — aren't you ashamed?

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Confidential to JUST WONDERING: Yes, dreams do mean something but I am not qualified to interpret your dreams — and neither is your 14-year-old girl friend.

Successful Living

Daughter Carbon Copy of Possessive Mom

By DORIS CLARK

Twenty-one-year-old Cathy Bell is a pretty girl. Yet her drab personality makes her an uninteresting person to know. Her possessive mother has turned Cathy into a pale carbon copy of herself.

Cathy has been so dominated that she has never made a decision for herself—not about clothes, cosmetics, friends, — or what to have for breakfast.

Mrs. Bell was crushed when Cathy did not do well enough in high school to be accepted into a registered nurses' course. Without consulting Cathy, she enrolled her in a nursing assistant's course. Cathy graduated, but then announced, in a sudden spirit of rebellion, that she was going to join the Armed Forces. She did so, in spite of tears, pleadings and protests from her mother.

When the Bells visited Cathy at the army base several weeks later, Mrs. Bell criticized living conditions, the food, the discipline and the type of people Cathy was meeting. She sought out the commanding officer and arranged for the limply unprotesting Cathy's discharge. Then she personally went job-hunting for suitable employment for her daughter.

Perhaps Cathy will rebel again. I hope so. But she may never develop as her own person. If only mothers could remember that every child needs an early child—has a right to merge as an independent, responsible adult!

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Dear Doris: About the woman who wants to marry the man she loves: I say go ahead. My first husband died five years ago. I was left with six children.

I met this man and fell in love with him. He was a few years younger than I was and we were only going together for two months and we got married. He loves my children very much — just like they were his own.

Just make sure he loves your children as much as he loves you. Love can make a happy home. — A Very Happy Wife and Mother

Dear Wife and Mother: Congratulations on hitting the jackpot.

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Dear Doris: I am 15. My mother thinks I'm too young to stay out after nine P.M. clock on week ends except when I go to a party. She says she trusts me; it's just that my friends that she doesn't trust.

Also, do you think I am old enough to go out with boys or not? I like an 18-year-old boy and I hope that he will love me too if I go out with him but the problem is how to tell my parents about him when the time comes. My parents know his parents and he comes from a very good family. — One in Need of Good Advice.

Dear One: Nine on a Saturday does seem a bit early; but your mother is protecting you from the bad name teenagers bet gy hanging around street corners after dark.

Earlier time and dating age are topics for settlement with the Old Folks at Home. Friend and neighbor parents two sets of parents helps, but Eighteen is usually too blessed mature for Fifteen to handle comfortably.

The Experts Say

Leather One of Season's Favorite Fashion Trends

TORONTO (CP) Leather dresses, leather slacks, leather boots, leather coats are all part of one of this season's strongest fashion trends. If they are to look as natty as they are meant to look, especially in a climate that soaks them in snow and brine, they need to be carefully cared for.

Elizabeth Hammond of Montreal, director of the Leather Bureau of Canada, says cleaners, tanners and manufacturers have made improvements in the water-proofing of leather with a view to increasing its resistance to fading. In normal dry-cleaning solvents and the rigors of pressing machines.

She says there are a number of things a proud owner can do to help.

"For one thing, never wash leather unless directions advise you to do so.

"It's important, too, not to let leather garments get too soiled before you have them cleaned. If you wear them until they are badly soiled it will be difficult for the cleaner to do a satisfactory cleaning and finishing job."

As you would any other clothes, try to tell the cleaner what caused a spot or stain. It should help him decide what, if anything, will remove it.

In many communities, Mrs. Hammond says, there are cleaners who specialize in handling leather. She advises going to them if you can.

Between cleanings there are small things you can do to prevent leather becoming irreparably soiled.

"Collars, cuffs, pockets, elbows and creased areas in sleeves are most prone to soil or stain.

"Make it a habit to damp sponge smooth leathers regularly, then wine with a clean damp cloth. When the leather is dry, dust it with a very small amount of talcum powder.

"Gentle brushing with a very soft sandpaper or dry sponge will help restore the surface dirt off suede. Avoid using cleaning fluids — they may discolor suede."

Wear a scarf inside a leather jacket or coat to protect the collar from perspiration and dust.

"You will find that a good-sized piece of art gum is indispensable for removing light stains from leather. Even a ordinary pencil eraser, if it is completely clean, may do the trick. So will any gentle rubbing with a fine emery board, but be careful not to damage the nap."

Mrs. Hammond says you should occasionally brush leather vigorously with a brush to raise the nap where it is worn areas you may, with great care, use "no" grade steel wool to shave down or re-nap an area.

"If you get caught in heavy rain or wet snow, as soon as you come in, wipe off the surface wet with a clean dry cloth and hang the garment to dry away from a stove or radiator, at ordinary room temperature.

"In the case of boots, even though many of them have been given a water-proof treatment, you may need more protection. Smooth leathers should have several coats of silicone at 24-hour intervals. When dry, polish them with a good wax.

"Suede leathers call for the same treatment, except that you should spray them regularly with a suede renewal liquid to keep the nap soft and smooth.

"Stains such as salt will usually yield to applications of a vinegar and water mixture.

Mrs. Hammond says new suede may shed color dust at first, but this will wear off. When it comes back from the dry-cleaner, if it shows lint on the neck, wrists or waist, hand-brush it or use a lint remover roller.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Individual Meat Pies Are Tasty

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Would you be kind enough to print a recipe for individual meat pies? I would like to make some and am interested in a recipe that provides a moist filling and tender crust. I assume that ground beef is the basis. — Mrs. G. J. R.

ANSWER: I am sorry that this recipe did not appear in the column before Christmas because I think many readers would have taken advantage of it during that busy season. However here it is now, early in the New Year.

INDIVIDUAL MEAT PIES (Hamburg)

Make your best pastry and line individual pie plates or muffin tins with it. Fill two-thirds full with —

MEAT PIE FILLING

Two-thirds cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1¼ lbs. ground beef, ½ cup fine cracker crumbs, 1 egg, 1½ tsps. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. dry mustard, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, ½ cup finely chopped green pepper (optional). Mix all ingredients together and use for pie filling.

Cut out gashed pastry tops to fit top and seal edges. Bake at 450 deg. F. for 10 min., then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. until delicate brown on bottom — about 30 min. Layer 1 cannot tell you the exact time, for of course, I do not know what size your individual pie tins are. Good luck!

QUESTION: Sometimes you mention Stuffed Baked Potatoes. I am an amateur cook in put it modestly and just don't know how to stuff a baked potato. — Chrissie H.

ANSWER: Fair enough Chrissie.

STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

(Light large halves)
4 outsize potatoes
4 tbsps. (¼ cup) butter
2-3 cup milk
1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. MSG (Accent)
Parmesan cheese (optional — for topping)

Scrub potatoes thoroughly, and trim out any blemishes. Bake at 400 deg. F.hr. until very tender — about 50 to 60 min. (Test with metal skewer or piercing.) Cut in halves, flatwise. Scoop out centres into heater bowl and beat until perfectly smooth. Add remaining ingredients and beat until thoroughly blended. Refill potato shells, piling up and scoring tops with fork. Sprinkle with Parmesan and place on shallow pan and reheat at 375 deg. Fahr. about 15 or 20 min.



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40th Anniversary Celebrations

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joyaller, Point Abbe, were at home Jan. 1 to friends and relatives for their 40th wedding anniversary.

A three-tiered cake centred the buffet table. Mr. Boulter's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Turnbull, Peterborough, proposed the toast followed by a toast from the couple's eldest son, B.H.

Mrs. Bob Finlayson and son John, from Greenpoint, were also present, along with 21 of 27 of the Boulter grandchildren.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Pierced Tin Lanterns Oldest Type Found

Most barns have a lantern tucked away somewhere. Pierced tin lanterns or candles are probably the oldest type to be found. Although they might have been made of glass, or a tinsmith was available, they usually belong to the first half of the 19th Century or before.

The first known picture of a lantern appears in a frieze from Alabastron, Egypt, thousands of years before Christ. Greek and Roman lanterns were remarkably similar to the one illustrated, but made of bronze with horn, mica, oiled silk or glass shades. It is said Alfred the Great used such a lantern filled with fireflies. By 1400, lanterns were coming into general use and were hung outside from Halloweide (31 October) to Candelmas, (2 February).

The lantern pictured is a combination of tin and glass. As well as being interesting as an example of an early lantern it is an unusual example of early glass. The glass is known as "crown" glass and was made by an early process of blowing and spinning a disc of glass from which panels for this lantern were cut. Some pieces bear a pontil mark where the glass was attached to the glass-worker's rod. When the glass was taken off the rod a heavy chipped scar remained. Most examples of this glass are somewhat faulty with bubbles, flaws and semi-circular lines showing how the glass was worked.

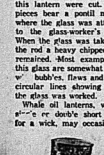
Whale oil lanterns, with a single or double short spout for a wick, may occasionally be found. This type of lantern has a more modern look, with a circular blown or pressed glass chimney, although it dates from about 1850.

Lanterns were dangerous, as witness the Chicago fire, resulting from an ill-timed kick by Mrs. O'Leary's cow. Barns were particularly susceptible to fire and a candle lantern that extinguished itself if knocked over was preferable to a lantern that leaked a combustible fluid if accidentally tipped. Burning fluid lanterns and those with open flames were never popular.

Miners' lantgerns protected against explosions of combustible gases and were in use at the same time as the lantern illustrated. They are usually of brass, bronze or copper so that they would not give off sparks if struck.

Ships' lanterns are frequently brass and the average vessel is still required to carry a considerable number for emergencies, including kerosene port and starboard running lights, binnacle lights, masthead and anchor lights. These lanterns are still usable and are generally re-sold to a ship chandler when the ship is broken up. New lanterns are quite expensive, old ones are far from cheap. A small brass copper or bronze ship's light of any age in poor condition is likely to run $25 to $35.

Safety lanterns of the type hung on construction and road repair sites are common and in most cases the old lanterns still work. A brass lantern is likely to be worth $15 to $25. Tin lanterns of large size or unusual shape, or those designed to fit on the end of a pole like a street light, will bring up to $50 each. Ordinary safety lanterns, old or new are worth up to $5. The candle lantern with crown glass is a museum item beyond price.



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Points for Parents
By MARY BRUSON



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SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Homemade Milestrone; Centenial Bread (see Thurs.); Relish Tray; Celery; Cucumber Slicks; Radishes, Olives; Egg Nogg Custard Pie; Coffee.

Canada's Open-door Policy for Czech Refugees Ends Jan. 10

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government's open-door policy for Czechoslovak refugees seeking a new homeland will end Jan. 10, Immigration Minister Mac Esselchen announced Friday.

After that date, Czechoslovaks seeking a new life in Canada will have to undergo normal immigration procedures. These take months.

The cutoff date applies to Canadian visa applications. Czechoslovaks who apply up to and including Jan. 10 can still enter Canada under the special easy-access provisions.

Mr. MacEachen told a news conference the final net cost to the public treasury for the refugee program will amount to between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000.

Between 10,000 and 11,000 Czechoslovaks will end up Canada under the program, it is estimated. The program began last September, within weeks of the Aug. 20 Russian-led occupation of Czechoslovakia to clamp down on a liberalization movement.

As of Dec. 20, a total of 8,541 refugees had been flown by the government to Canada from Europe on a shuttle service.

To that date, the Canadian government paid out $4,700,000 in loans and grants to refugees. Of this, $1,300,000 is recoverable on repayment of transportation loans. Only a few hundred were able to pay their own transportation in advance.

Most of the other government assistance to help the refugees get settled in Canada is not recoverable. This additional aid consists of language and other courses and subsistence payments, while employment is sought or courses are taken.

Mr. MacEachen said there were several factors that prompted cancellation of the program under which normal, time-consuming immigration procedures were waived for refugees.

He noted that the refugee flow to Canada had gradually declined from the mid-October peak when 1,500 came in during a single week. Only 69 entered in the week ended Dec. 17.

The program had been in effect long enough to permit Czechoslovaks to make up their minds on whether to flee their homeland and remain in Canada.

Moreover, the number of Czechoslovaks biding their time in other European countries was on the decline, indicating that many were returning home. Their fear of persecution if they returned to Czechoslovakia seemed to have been reduced.

Mr. MacEachen doubted there was any serious security risk in permitting so many Czechoslovaks into Canada without customary security checks. These checks and other procedures such as medical examinations were waived for the refugees.

The minister said he did not know of any Czechoslovak immigrants who had returned home after coming to Canada.

Professional Czechoslovaks have been told by Canadian authorities they may not be able to get jobs in their own fields at the outset in Canada because of various factors, he said.

As of Dec. 20, about one-third of the new arrivals had found jobs, most of them in their own occupations.



Digging Out Time

People start to dig out a car on Highway No. 9 south of Montreal. Drifting snow had blocked the highway and 200 cars were stranded on the 30-mile highway. (CP Photo)

Rebel Ranchers in Guyana Hold Government Man Hostage

GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—Rebel ranchers and their native Indian cowboys today were reported holding a government administrator and several other persons, some of them women, as hostages in the vast southern hinterland of Guyana.

There was no official confirmation on the situation in Interem, administrative capital of the Rupununi cattle ranching district, but one of several confused messages suggested the rebels seized control there.

Another report said the ranchers and the Indians, armed with machine-guns, rifles and pistols, were in command of all but one of 18 airstrips in the region near the Brazilian border.

Unofficial reports that the Rupununi district commissioner and several other persons were taken hostage circulated in Georgetown Friday night as police released the names of seven policemen killed when the rebels attacked a police outpost Wednesday.

Troops, who had been rushed into the area some 296 miles from the coast, were believed heading for Lethem to recover the bodies of the dead policemen.

Planes landed troops and supplies at a ranch in the area and unconfirmed reports said they would travel overland to Lethem where the rebels occupied the airstrip.

Cause of the uprising was not clear, but observers linked it with the longstanding claim by Guyana's 35,000 Indians for title to land which their forefathers have occupied for centuries.

They tried recently to break away from the Georgetown political parties and form their own representation in Parliament.

Prime Minister Forbes Burnham told Parliament Friday the revolt was planned by hostile elements in and outside Guyana. He said no accurate figures could be given for the loss of life.

Security forces claimed arms were flown across the border into the Rupununi Savannah, but they declined to say whether the weapons came from Brazil or from Venezuela.

About 83,000 square miles of Guyanese territory is claimed by Venezuela.

Continued Mid-east Terrorism Could Be Catastrophic - - Rusk

WASHINGTON (CP) — Continued Arab terrorism and Israeli retaliation could be "catastrophic" to the Middle East, State Secretary Dean Rusk warned Friday in what proved to be a farewell news conference.

A big power meeting of the U.S., Soviet Union, Britain and France might be "constructive," Rusk conceded, but "we do not believe that peace can be found outside the area."

Rusk, the American foreign affairs minister for eight lost, turbulent years, divided his remarks between the Middle East and Vietnam, whose solution still is hung up in fruitless bickering at Paris talks.

But the Arab-Israeli deterioration, marked by recent attacks on aircraft at Athens and Beirut, Lebanon, was the subject of a grave opening statement expressing the U.S. concern.

This rests on the possibility, which Soviet Union apparently also recognizes, that the Middle East is the world trouble spot most likely to drag the two major powers into an unwanted and perhaps fateful crisis.

Soviet diplomats have been promoting the idea of a four-power conference while the U.S. still backs a solution based on a United Nations formula of disengagement.

Master of Dixieland Clarinet, George Lewis, Buried in Style

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — He would have flinched at some of the musical clinkers but one of the greats of New Orleans jazz was tucked away in fine old Dixieland style Friday.

George Lewis, a master of the Dixieland clarinet, was placed in one of the above-the-ground graves which tourists find so curious, in a cemetery almost under the high arch of the Mississippi River bridge.

Three Dixieland marching bands provided the traditional send-off—the mournful dirge to and from the church, climaxed by a jubilant strutting exit from the cemetery.

It was an appropriate finale for the frail little musician, who was born George Lewis Francis Zeno but never used the last two names.

Pneumonia and the Hong Kong flu ended his life Tuesday in Touro Infirmary at the age of 68.

A solemn drizzle bathed the funeral and the crowd of about 500 that stood outside Olive Branch Baptist Church, where services were held. He was never a member of the congregation.

"Lewis was born a Roman Catholic and was a Mason," said Allan Jaffe, who operates a French Quarter room called Preservation Hall, dedicated to Dixieland Jazz.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis, Chris and Kevin of Cobourg are spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. Cross

Duane Cross also Mrs. Elmer Cross are patients in the Belleville hospital.

Miss Sandra Watson is spending a few days with Miss Donna Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cross and family entertained at Christmas Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bamber and girls.

Nothing New Learned On Cause of Arthritis

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto arthritis specialist said Friday a British report on rheumatoid arthritis did not disclose the actual cause of the disease, much less the cure."

The report said that work done at the Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology in London shows that joint damage results from the escape of enzymes in cells of the joint lining. The report said that vitamins C and K3 "seal up the cell walls."

But Dr. Metro Ogryzlo, director of Wellesley Hospital's rheumatic disease unit, said in an interview: it has been known for the five years that the escape of lysosomal enzymes contributes to inflammation and cartilage destruction in rheumatoid arthritis sufferers.

He said substances such as aspirin, prenisone, gold and phenylbutazone, and vitamins C and K3 have a stabilizing effect on the enzyme release.

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Bell Offers Help to Police In Tracking Ottawa's Bomber

OTTAWA (CP)—Bell Canada has offered to help police track down Ottawa's bomb planter.

A spokesman for the telephone company said Friday night Bell would be "most willing" to place its sophisticated call-tracing equipment at the disposal of police.

Police, investigating a bomb explosion outside an office building here Tuesday night and the discovery of three others in mail boxes Thursday, have been plagued since then with crank calls warning of further bomb placements.

The Bell spokesman said call-tracing equipment on "some strategic telephones" throughout the city might increase chances of tracking down threatening callers, and possibly lead to the discovery of whoever planted the bombs.

Potential threatmakers would also be deterred by fear that calls might be traced, he said in an interview.

Police officials, while reluctant to discuss the offer in detail, said if the calls continue, a meeting will be held among police and Bell officials to discuss this and other ideas.

Friday night, six threatening calls were received saying bombs had been placed in two theatres, a hotel, a stadium and Ottawa radio stations CFRA and CKOY.

News staffs and broadcasters remained in the radio stations but police evacuated theatre-district restaurants of the hotel for about 30 minutes.

The New Year's Eve bomb exploded in a mailbox adjacent to a building containing federal government offices at Kent and Slater streets six blocks for Parliament Hill.

The explosion blew a hole four feet deep in the sidewalk, knocked down power lines, and shattered windows on the first five floors of the nine-storey building.

Thursday, three bombs were removed from city mailboxes by armed forces experts after they were found by employees of a firm that picks up mail for the post office.

They did not explode when left overnight in a field, and they were taken apart Friday by experts.

Ottawa Alderman Don Kay labelled a motion Friday asking city council to provide a $5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the bomb planter or planters.

A spokesman for the separatist Quebecois in neighboring Hull, Que., called the placing of the explosives in mail boxes "stupid and senseless."

"We want to make Quebec separate, but through democratic and peaceful ways," he said.

A number of similar incidents in Montreal have been ascribed to separatist groups. Lately they have been attributed to labor agitators.

Straphangers' Revolt Stalls Manhattan Subway Trains

NEW YORK (AP) —A straphangers' revolt over a stalled subway train in Manhattan mushroomed into a major snag during the Friday evening rush hour, leaving an estimated 50,000 passengers stranded in the tunnels.

The confusion was compounded when restless riders took to the tracks from their backed-up trains and had to be herded to safety by police and Transit Authority employees.

Once people began wandering through the tunnels, the power was cut as a safety measure. This prolonged the delay and it was four hours before the underground jam was finally cleared.

Some persons were reported to have panicked, smashing windows to get out of the trains. A Transit Authority spokesman termed the delay "one of the worst we've ever had."

The incident began about 5:35 p.m. when a northbound train on the IRT Seventh Avenue line pulled into the station at 110th Street and Lenox Avenue. The doors failed to close properly.

It was decided to take the train out of service and the passengers were asked to get off. Some did but others stood fast and as a result the train could not be moved.

About 6:10 p.m., word was received that passengers were on the tracks and power was immediately cut. This stalled 50 trains, each carrying about 1,000 passengers.

One of those trains was a northbound express that stopped just below 14th Street. Phillip Moore, 48, an investment analyst, was one of those trapped for two hours in the train.

"At first, everyone was annoyed at being a little late," Moore said. "Then it got to be amusing. After a while, the amusing period stopped and then it got to be a little mad. Near the end, about 7:30, when we moved about 100 yards and halted again, it got damn close to revolution."

One mother-to-be, Mrs. Veronica Nicolaou, 19, of the Bronx, started to get labor pains as the train stalled north of 96th Street. A conductor summoned help by radio and a policeman carried her off the train. She was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital.

Another woman was reported to have suffered a heart attack.

One result of the tieup was that buses running on the West Side were so overloaded with passengers that some drivers were reported to have given up trying to collect fares.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Thomas McKeown returned home from Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Wednesday where she was a patient for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petley of Churchill Fells, Labrador are spending Christmas holidays with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid of Rylstone and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petley of Campbellford.

Mrs. Helen Tucker and sons, Andrew and Mark Tucker, of Peterborough, called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason of Scarborough are spending Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath, Mr. Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason, at Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown spent the weekend at Goderich with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lowry and family, and celebrated Christmas with them, on Sunday.

The C.G.I.T. girls of Springbrook United Church, with their leaders, Mrs. Clarence Thomson and Mrs. Wayne Reid, spent Thursday evening caroling in the village of Springbrook.

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Uncertified Teachers Will Find Jobs Scarce

TORONTO (CP) — About 1,500 uncertified teachers in Ontario's elementary schools are going to have a tough time landing jobs next September, the education department announced Friday.

A department statement said Ontario teachers' colleges have so many students this year that department "letters of permission —allowing school boards to hire uncertified teachers—will be granted only "under very exceptional circumstances."

The department anticipates that an enrolment of 9,300 students in the colleges 19-8 to training term will make it possible to staff nearly every classroom in Ontario with a fully-qualified teacher next September.

Letters of permission are granted to school boards usually in remote areas of the province where qualified teachers are unobtainable.

Flyers Pour 74 Shots at Woodstock

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers showed Woodstock A's why they are first in the Ontario Hockey Association senior series Friday night but most of the punishment was taken by Sonny Pennington in the Woodstock goal.

Pennington faced 74 shots as the A's lost 8-1.

In the second period alone he handled 31 shots while his team-mates managed just two shots at the other end of the rink.

In other games Friday, Belleville goalie Larry Holmes had more protection as the Mo-Hawks defeated Oakville Oaks 2-1 with Holmes picking up an assist on the winning goal, and Collingwood Kings dumped Kingston Aces 8-6.

John Weeks, Bob Forhan, Wayne Weller and Mike Dubeau each had two goals for Barrie as the Flyers moved six points up on the second-place Galt Hornets.

Corby Adams picked up five assists.

Woodstock's lone goal was scored by Max Westgate.

Playing-coach Davey Jones scored both goals as Belleville overpowered a depleted Oakville team. The Oaks only had 10 players in the lineup. Oakville started strong and took a 1-0 lead on Bob Pole's first period goal.

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In Collingwood, the Kings trailed by three goals early in the second period before rallying.

Clair Alexander and Keith Smeltzer paced the winners with two goals each. Howie Forbes, Glen Barr, Bill Abbott and Dave Sitter added the other goals.

Charley Convery had two goals for Kingston and John Mercer, Syl Apps, Jr., Bob Rawson and Rod Graham scored one each.



A New Battery

Former pitching star Sandy Koufax, who long was considered one of the most eligible bachelors in the sports world, gazes fondly at his bride, the former Anne Heath Widmark, after their marriage at the West Hollywood home of him star Richard Widmark, father of the bride, on New Year's Day. Koufax is 33; his bride 23. (AP Wirephoto).

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Blues Still Have Seals Pegged

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



Could the Russians defeat a team made up of National Hockey League players?

Yes.

That answer shouldn't come as a shocker. But, I should hasten to add, it does need qualifying. They might win a game or two, but not a series.

The Russians can shoot, they can skate, they are well conditioned and well drilled. They also throw the puck around.

Those are all plus-factors. Another plus factor, should the Russians play an NHL team, would be national pride. There would be pride riding with the NHL players, too, so this would balance off.

The reasons I've cited make them a tough team to face. And look back over the years when NHL teams have played junior clubs or the Canadian National team. It hasn't always been easy. Juniors play the hearts out against the pros and sometimes win. The New York Rangers also found out what the Canadian National team could do in a set at Winnipeg a couple of years back during the training season. If I remember correctly, the Rangers lost both games.

Let me argue my side of it this way: Should an individual NHL team or a representative team from the NHL play the Russians — league president Clarence Campbell suggests it is a possibility within the next two years — I would say the NHL has everything to lose and nothing to win.

Mr. Campbell doubts the Russians would come over here to play one or two games without reciprocal games in Moscow or some other Russian city or cities. I agree.

But for the games themselves, the NHL would have to send a skating club against the Russians, a team like the Montreal Canadiens. Or if it was a representative team, the players picked would have to be skaters because the Russians play that type of game.

As for what rules the game was played under, I don't think it would really matter.

Bill Gadsby, the coach of the Red Wings, handled a junior club in an exhibition game against the Russians in Edmonton two years ago and he said "the body checking might make a difference . . . at first."

"They (the Russians) have a tendency to come out of their end with their heads down and you can catch them real good", Gadsby pointed out. "But it's something they would adjust to real quick".

But I formed the opinion that the Russians would like the rough going. They are big and tough.

This is a subject that has numerous sides to it and I'd like to continue it another time.

St. Louis Running Away Fast With Western Division Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Until Oakland Seals learn to defeat St. Louis Blues, they might just as well abandon any hope of finishing first in the National Hockey League's Western Division.

The Blues, runaway leaders in the division, downed the runner-up Seals 3-1 at Oakland Friday night to increase their first-place margin to 11 points and they have played three less games than the California team.

Part of the reason for the runaway is Oakland's inability to beat St. Louis. The win Friday night, watched by 6,086, was the fourth in a row this season for the Blues against the Seals.

Since their entry into the NHL last season, the Blues are undefeated in 14 games against Oakland.

Veteran defenceman Doug Harvey and forward Fank St. Marseille scored first-period goals for St. Louis. Oakland's Gerry Ehman and defenceman Ray Fortin of St. Louis exchanged second period goals.

Harvey collected his second goal of the season at 1:11 on a 40 foot shot. Marseille's goal, his fifth, came on a 20-footer which goaltender Gary Smith gloved, then dropped into the net.

Ehman picked up his eighth goal at 3:49 on a rebound and Fortin, recently recalled from the minors, gained his first NHL goal with less than four minutes in the middle period.

The Seals outshot St. Louis 32-23 but Glenn Hall played alert goal for the Blues, making 13 saves during the scoreless third period.

Action resumes today with Montreal Canadiens playing host to Chicago Black Hawks in an afternoon game. In games tonight, New York Rangers visit Toronto Maple Leafs, Minnesota North Stars welcome Boston Bruins, Detroit Red Wings are at St. Louis Blues and Pittsburgh Penguins entertain Philadelphia Flyers.

Sunday, Montreal is at Chicago, Toronto plays in Philadelphia, Minnesota journeys to New York. Pittsburgh is at Detroit and Oakland plays host to Los Angeles Kings.

The Canadiens, tied for first in the Eastern Division with Boston, received good news Friday when goaltender Gump Worsley said he was ready to play.

Worsley, suffering from a nervous ailment and an aversion to flying, left the Canadiens Nov. 26 and has not played since.

He practised Friday with the team and, except for a slightly stiff neck, said he was in good condition.

Toronto, on the other hand, hoped to improve its performance through a trade. Maple Leaf manager-coach Punch Imlach said Friday he would like to acquire left winger Danny Grant from Minnesota North Stars.

General manager Wren Blair of Minnesota said he wouldn't mind dealing with Imlach, "but he always asks too much."

New York said forward Guy Trottier has been recalled from Buffalo of the American League and forward Dennis Hextal sent to the same team.

Philadelphia announced the purchase of left winger Myron Stankiewicz from St. Louis on waivers in Friday's only other transaction.

City Stars Deal Defeats To East York

Belleville's minor hockey representatives came out on top in a pair of Friday night encounters with East York counterparts.

The Kinsmen Bantam all-stars handed their opponents a 4-3 on goals by John Mulvihill, Mark Coates, Andy Ricketts and Danny Lapenotte.

Meanwhile Belleville's Novice all-stars — the Food City squad — were dumping East York 2-1 on tallies by Paul Hayman, Bobby Crawford and Tony Meagher. Andy Lapenotte contributed a pair of assists to the Food City cause.

Worsley Says Ready for Action

MONTREAL (CP) — Lorne (Gump) Worsley, Montreal Canadiens' veteran netminder, Friday advised the National Hockey League club through the team physician that he is ready to return to action—immediately if necessary.

The Canadiens meet Chicago Black Hawks here in a rare Saturday afternoon contest today. Canadiens currently are tied for first place in the East Division standings with Boston Bruins.

Each club has 47 points, although the Bruins have a game in hand.

Worsley left the team in Chicago Nov. 26 after a bumpy flight that lasted two hours and 15 minutes. The Canadiens were en route to Los Angeles for an engagement the next night against the Kings.

The former Vezina Trophy winner and a veteran of 20 years in pro hockey said at that time he could no face any more flights and instead returned to Montreal by train.

He was ordered to take a complete rest for one month by the club doctor.

Friday, he joined in his first full scrimmage and his only complaint after the workout was a slightly stiff neck. However, his outlook is good and his hopes are high.

The return of Worsley to action would mean that either Tony Esposito or Rogatien Vachon could be ticketed for Houston Apollos of the Central Hockey League. Esposito was yanked up from the Houston club as Worsley's replacement. Vachon returned to action Tuesday night after being sidelined by a broken hand since Dec. 3.

He won that one 4-3 in Pittsburgh, but the Penguins turned the tables on him Thursday night, beating Canadiens 5-2 in Montreal.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Boston	20	8	7	130	88 47
Montreal	20	9	7	117	92 47
Chicago	20	13	3	138	109 43
Toronto	18	10	6	103	87 42
New York	19	15	3	101	96 41
Detroit	15	15	6	120	117 36

Western Division

St. Louis	16	10	10	100	77 42
Oakland	13	21	5	91	122 31
Los Ang.	12	16	5	78	96 29
Phila.	9	19	8	74	99 26
Minnesota	9	21	6	88	118 24
Pittsburgh	8	22	6	92	127 22

Result Friday

St. Louis 3 Oakland 1

Games Today

Chicago at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Boston at Minnesota
Detroit at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday

Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at Philadelphia
Minnesota at New York
Pittsburgh at Detroit

Los Angeles at Oakland

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Barrie	18	7	2	147	82	38
Galt	16	6	0	134	75	32
Orillia	14	9	1	99	83	29
Cal'wood	13	11	1	121	121	27
Oakville	12	14	0	115	121	24
Kingston	9	16	1	105	141	19
Belleville	8	18	0	80	110	16
Woodstock	5	18	1	105	173	11
x Ottawa	5	1	0	36	17	10

x Plays partial schedule

Results Friday

Kingston 6 Collingwood 8
Oakville 1 Belleville 2

Games Tonight

Collingwood at Galt
Belleville at Kingston

Games Sunday

Barrie at Orillia
Galt at Oakville

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Cath.	18	7	7	181	122	43
Pet'borough	18	9	3	128	102	39
Hamilton	18	11	1	118	100	37
Niagara Falls	18	13	0	141	128	36
Montreal	16	7	2	145	84	34
Oshawa	12	16	4	149	160	28
Toronto	12	17	3	130	157	27
London	9	16	6	138	154	24
Ottawa	10	16	4	130	134	24
Kitchener	5	24	2	91	180	12

Results Thursday

Oshawa 6 Toronto 4
Ottawa 6 London 3
Montreal 8 Kitchener 4
St. Catharines 4 Niagara Falls 8

Games Sunday

Niagara Falls at Toronto
Kitchener at St. Catharines
London at Montreal
Ottawa at Oshawa

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" League

	W	L	T	Pts.
Peterborough	21	13	4	46
Oshawa	18	13	4	40
Trenton	18	6	4	40
Brockville	17	8	1	35
Kingston	17	9	0	34
Belleville	15	2	14	1

Friday's Result

Trenton 2 Belleville 1

Nats Stay In Race

STOCKHOLM (CP-Reuters) — Canada's Eastern national hockey team defeated a Czechoslovak team 5-3 Friday night to regain joint leadership in the Star Cup hockey tournament.

In Aharne Cup play, The Victoriaville, Que., Tigers were thrashed 7-0 by Djurgaarden of Stockholm. Victoriaville is in last place in that tournament.

The national Canadian team outclassed the Czech squad from Gottwaldow before 1,500 fans. The first line of Tom Martin, Terry Caffery and Richie Bayes was brilliant, and the score could easily have reached double figures.

Jean Cusson set up Steve King for the first goal, and Martin got Canada's second after Kozela had tied the score. The first period ended 2-1.

In the second period, Bayes made it 3-1, and after Bauer scored for the Czechs, Bob Murdock passed to Kevin O'Shea for Canada's fourth.

In the third period, the Czechs made it 4-3 before Caffery closed out the scoring.

The joint Star Cup leaders, Swedish-champion Brynaes, surprisingly were beaten 5-4 by Finland's B team, registering its first victory.



SIMPSON BREAKS LOOSE ON TD RUN — O. J. Simpson (32) of Southern California cuts sharply just after getting through the Ohio State line and is off on an 80-yard touchdown run in the Rose Bowl Wednesday. Michael Polaski (15) of the Buckeyes had the last shot at him and missed. Ohio State went on to win 27-16. (AP Wirephoto).

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Hockey Mourns Man Who Discovered The 'Natural' in Hull

By GEORGE H. CARVER

The time was the mid-fifties. The stockily-built fiftyish man sat in Memorial Arena, keen eyes watching every move made by a gaggle of minor hockey moppets going through their paces.

He had been in the city for upwards of a week on one of several visits to this area.

On this particular day with-out a word to a sportswriter friend who sat with him, he suddenly rose to his feet and left the arena.

One of the National Hockey League's brightest stars was "born" in that moment of decision.

Bobby Hull the centre of the man's attention had just crossed the threshold to a brilliant professional hockey career.

The man who made the decision was Bob Wilson then chief scout for the Chicago Black Hawks.

Bob passed away the other day at his home in Havelock at the age of 69 years.

The late Bob Wilson was well-known in hockey circles of the city. The quiet-spoken man, not given to long orations made many friends here. He was instrumental in aiding junior B hockey here and bringing a city team under the sponsorship aegis of the Chicago Black Hawks.

But his chief claim to fame was the discovery of Bobby Hull, one of many Hawk players who later made the big jump to the National League team.

"Bobby" he told me later "was a natural. He had pro written all over him. Any NHL 'bird-dog' will tell you that He will go a long way and take the shortest route to the top."

Some amusing stories came off the typewriters of slick magazine sports writers south of the border as to how Wilson discovered Hull.

One said Wilson was plunging through the snowbanked sides of an open air arena in Northern Ontario when he came across the future star.

Another wrote Hull came from a village in the frozen areas of Northern Ontario and caught the eye of Wilson while playing on a pond.

During Wilson's many trips here he became associated in the city's junior "B" squad operated by one of the greatest hockey men this city ever produced, the late Bill Cook.

With Mr. Cook were associated Fred Reid, Toots Holway, Ken McNaught, Dick Beare, Dr. Austen Walters and a number of other hockey-minded men.

Eventually, in the early fifties Wilson and Cook and company got heads together and the result was the junior spon sorship by the Black Hawks. At a meeting in the Queen's Motel attended by Mayor Harvey McPartlin of Picton, the juniors became known as the Belleville Black Hawks.

Wilson—then living in Sudbury, sent promising players here for seasoning. These included Hec Lalonde, George Jacklin, Joe Nolan, Hank Therrien and Wilson's son Bob Jr., a sturdy stocky defenceman.

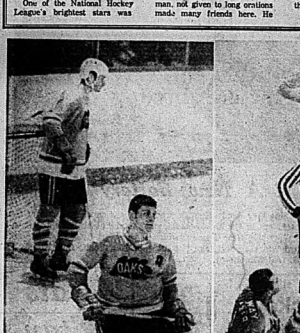
Many crack Junior B teams played here, among them the Weston Dukes under the management of Stafford Smythe. The Dukes boasted such players as Dicky Duff, Brian Glover, Goldie A. Albini, Billy Harris, A. Pitkin and others who made the pro grade.

Wilson was responsible for bringing the Black Hawks team here to play exhibition inter club games.

The Hawks gave a special dinner to their Belleville hosts one evening at Tobe's and the proudest guys there were minor hockey stars who were individual guests of the Black Hawk players.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson made many friends here and along with Hawks manager Rudy Pilous were often guests at the Hull home in Point Anne.

Sportsmen of that era who knew the Wilsons join in extending sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.



DOWN AND OUT — At least two Oakville Oaks had their reasons for sitting down on the job during their Friday night OHA Senior "A" 2-1 loss to the Belleville Mo-Hawks. Burly defenceman Don Currie had to take a third-period rest break after feeling the strain of his team's 10-remember lineup. In the second period, Oaks' defenceman Brian Pryce (4) was on his knees for a different reason—he just came out second best in swinging duel with the Mo-Hawks' scrappy Ralph Plane.

Mo-Hawks Topple Oaks To Narrow Aces' Margin

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Three Senior "A" hockey seasons ago, Ludger Doucet was wearing a Belleville Mo-Hawk uniform.

Chances are he wished he had one on last night as his former club bombed the Oakville goaltender with 51 shots in registering an impressive 2-1 win over the visiting Oaks.

Despite the onslaught, a pair of second-period tallies by Mo-Hawk playing-coach Davey Jones were the only shots to elude Doucet, one of only ten Oakville players to dress for last night's game.

But the Mo-Hawks, playing one of their finest two-way games of the season, didn't take them out to symbolize with the injury-riddled Oaks, who last week surprised league-leading Barrie Flyers 4-3 with only ten men in their lineup.

The win on the heels of last Sunday's 6-1 thumping of Kingston, left the Mo-Hawks three points behind the Aces in the battle between the eastern Ontario arch-rivals for the eight-team senior loop's sixth and last playoff berth.

Tonight, the locals are in the Limestone City hunting for their first win on Kingston ice this year. The Aces, who dropped an 8-6 decision last night to Collingwood Kings, have won their three home games to date against the Mo-Hawks, while losing four games on Belleville ice.

Last night the Oaks didn't look like a team that was losing beetsize they were short-handed — they looked like a team that was outclassed.

Doucet's goalmouth acrobatics kept them in the game right from the first drop of the puck. Despite outshooting the visitors 17-6 in the opening period, the Mo-Hawks went to the dressing room down 1-0 after Bob Pole put away Pete Bettiol's pass at 14.40 when he was left unguarded in front of Mo-Hawk goalie Larry Holmes.

Both the Bob Taylor - Davey Jones - Ralph Plane line and the George Godson - Wayne McConnell - Ron Riley forward combination had the puck everywhere but across the Oakville goal — line during the opening 20 minutes, but Doucet managed to pounce on every lose puck within — and sometimes without — his reach.

The Mo-Hawks unleashed their most devastating power



WAYNE BROWN
Helped on Pair

play of the season with Oakville's Brian Pryce off for interference at 1.40 of the second period.

The puck didn't leave the Oakville end until Davey Jones tipped in Wayne "Weiner" Brown's point drive at 3.12 to knot the score 1-1.

Barely two minutes later, Holmes — who only handled 20 Oakville shots in the game — preserved the tie by stopping Marcel Labelle's breakaway effort.

The Mo-Hawk goalie earned a rare assist at the 15.34 mark, when Davey Jones carried the puck from centre into the Oakville zone, skirted a defender, and fooled Doucet with a low drive for the 2-1 Mo-Hawk margin.

In addition to the Mo-Hawk scoring, the crowd of 712 was also treated to some of Ralph Plane's familiar fisticuffs in the middle frame. Plane won a unanimous decision over Oaks' defenceman Brian Pryce at the 14.46 mark, with both players going off to serve minor and major penalties, leaving each team two men short to set the stage for Jones' winning goal.

Newcomer Lorne O'Donnell had two minutes left to make it 3-1 in the dying minutes of the second, but Doucet smothered his efforts.

Ron Riley hit the post late in the period, and was out-gussed by Doucet on a third-period breakaway, and Greg Marchen hit a post in the final period, but the teams battled scoreless through the final 20 minutes.

Summary

OAKVILLE — Goal: Doucet; defence, Currie, Milne, Pryce; forwards, Bettiol, Pole, Bishop, Hawkins, Cook, Labelle.

BELLEVILLE — Goal: Holmes; defence, Boily, Wilton, Marchen, Brown; forwards, Tryzbiak, McConnell, Baker, Taylor, Plane, O'Donnell, Riley, Ferguson, Jones, Godson.

Referee - Bill Brethour.
Linesmen — Al Miller, Doug Olson.

SCORING
FIRST PERIOD
1. Oakville - Pole (Bettiol) 14.40
Penalty - Brown (hook); 18.41.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Belleville - Jones (Brown, Wilton) 3.12
3. Belleville - Jones (Brown, Holmes) 15.34
Penalties - Pryce (interference), 1.40; Plane (high stick), 2.31; Bishop (high sticking), 5.47; Wilton (interference), 13.32; Taylor (hook), 14.37; Pryce (unnecessary roughness, fighting major), Plane (high stick, fighting major), 14.46; Doucet (misconduct), 15.34.
THIRD PERIOD
No Scoring
Penalties - Marchen (trip), 2.16; Milne (high sticking), 10.26; Plane (high stick), 14.55.
SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
Oakville 6 — 2 — 9 — 17
Belleville 17 — 15 — 21 — 51
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Sports On All Fronts

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP — Bob Charles of New Zealand, former British Open champ, put together final rounds of 69 and 63 to win the New Zealand Master's golf tournament by 10 strokes today. Charles, who fired a course record 62 in the second round of the $4,500 tournament, finished with a brilliant 10-under-par 72-hole total of 269 on the Gse Pa Tauranga course. He had a 66 in the opening round.

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VICTORIA (CP) — Seiko of Japan fired four third-period goals to edge Vancouver Island Intermediate All-Stars 6-5 in an exhibition hockey game before 1,800 fans Friday night. Mel Wakabayashi, who scored two goals Thursday in a 10-8 win over New Westminster Royals of the B.C. Junior League, led the Japanese to their second win of their Canadian tour with four markers Friday night.

Still Cellar-Mired

Morrisons Lose Junior Bout With Defence-minded Hawks

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
(Staff Sportswriter)

TRENTON — Trenton coach "Red" Gravelle's emphasis on defensive play paid off last night in a 5-1 victory over the Belleville Morrisons, and strengthened the Golden Hawks' grasp on third place in the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" hockey league.

Coach Gravelle believes good defensive play is the key to winning hockey and devotes most of his team's practice time to defensive fundamentals and tactics.

The Golden Hawks, a young team with no players having any previous Junior "B" hockey experience, demonstrated the value of good defensive play as they backchecked well all night and gave goaltender John Garrett excellent protection in every period.

Forward Gary Lisle opened the scoring for Trenton at 7.46 of the first period after taking a long pass from defenceman Pete Walling.

The Trenton club took five of nine minor penalties handed out in the first period but the Morrisons were thwarted time and again by the Trenton defence and goalkeeper Garrett, who combined to preserve the Golden Hawks 1-0 lead through out the opening period.

Forward Pete Hammel took a rink-wide pass from Doug Campbell and cut in off the left wing to beat Morrisons' goalkeeper Paul Hopkins at 3.42 of the second stanza to give Trenton a 2-0 lead.

The Morrisons could not mount a sustained attack and the Golden Hawks took a comfortable 3-0 lead at 8.31 of the middle period when Wayne Gillette tipped Dan Goheen's backhanded shot into the opposite netminder Paul Hopkins.

John McConnell got one back for the Morrisons at 12.14 when he came from the side of the net and caught the Trenton netminder looking the other way.

The third period was much the same, with Belleville unable to get untracked as the Golden Hawks applied pressure and capitalized on their opportunities adding goals by Don Potts and Carey Webb, to boost the final score to 5-1.

Coach Gravelle is looking for a similar effort from his squad tonight when they travel to Bellville to meet the powerful Crushmen in a game slated to start at 7.15

Morrison's coach, Floyd Crawford, whose club remains in the league cellar with seven points in 21 games, hopes to dress two or three players from the Belleville Minor Hockey system Sunday in an attempt to bolster his club for their encounter against the third place Cobourg Cougars. Game time is 2.30 at the Belleville Arena.

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal: Hopkins; defence, Brown, Candler, Latimer, Jones, Kirby; forwards, McConnell, Donaldson, Mallory, Coughlin, Buchanan, Summers, Fuller, Waite.
TRENTON — Goal: Garrett; defence, Walling, Campbell, Tryzbiak, Tervelliere; forwards, Lisle, Gillette, Goheen, Wilson, McFall, Potts, Liman, Steenhorr, Kemp, Hammel, Campbell.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Trenton - Lisle (Walling) 7.46

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The Eastern Standard Time.
(January 4 - 12.)

	Minor Minor Major Major A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	5.02 11.26	6.15 11.45
Sunday	6.00 ———	7.00 12.19
Monday	6.50 12.45	7.39 1.00
Tuesday	7.32 1.25	8.05 1.50
Wednesday	8.25 2.15	8.45 2.30
Thursday	9.10 3.00	9.40 2.25
Friday	10.00 3.70	10.45 4.10
Saturday	10.45 4.25	11.15 5.00
Sunday	11.30 5.20	11.55 5.45

Summary

Penalties - Donaldson (trip), 2.51; Terwilliger (roughing), 5.44; Campbell (cross checking), 9.38; McConnell (hooking), 11.30; Campbell (roughing), 14.31; Campbell (high sticking), 18.46; Candler (high sticking, roughing), 18.48.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Trenton - Hammel (Campbell, Campbell) 3.42
3. Trenton - Gillette (Goheen, Wilson) 8.31
4. Belleville - McConnell (Donaldson, Mallory) 12.14
Penalties - Candler (trip), Castellarin (boarding), 5.37; Mallory (boarding), 8.32; Hammel (slashing), 13.30; Steenhorr (boarding), 13.57; McConnell (misconduct), 15.37.
THIRD PERIOD
5. Trenton - Potts (Walsh) 2.30
6. Trenton - Webb (Gillette) 8.22
Penalties - Candler (interference), 5.30; Steenhorr (interference), 6.13; Malcolmson (hooking), 12.02.
Attendance - 385.

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Ups and Downs

Belleville Morrisons Junior "B" goalie Paul Hopkins has to bite the dust to get in front of Trenton Golden Hawk Jim Steenburg's scoring attempt in a game between the Quinte rivals in Trenton Friday night. The Hawks skated away from the Belleville juniors with a 5-1 win.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Variation is the keynote of programming this day. For the young Leave It To Beaver on (8) at 2.00 p.m. For father NHL hockey returns to the U.S. network with the Black Hawks meeting the Canadiens in the first of the series. Channel (7) at 4.00 p.m.
- And it's still in father's favor with the return of World of Golf on Close-Up at 5.00 p.m. Channels (3), (6), (11), (12). He can also catch the Ranger-Maple Leaf game on Pro Hockey at 5.00 p.m. on any of the aforementioned line-up of Canadian stations.
- Depending on how convincing mother is there are a number of afternoon and evening presentations in the Hayley Mills/ Annette Funicello film series. Annette is the one the Lawrence Welk show on (7), (12) at 5.30 p.m. or in the event she's a fan of Cary Grant a movie, "Father Goose" provides comedy with Mr. Tall and Handsome playing the lead role. At 2.30 p.m. on (9) at 8.00 p.m. on (8).

2.00—Kaleidoscope (3) (6) (11) (12)
Leave It To Beaver (8)
MOVIE: "Hot Rod Hullabaloo" (10)
Lassie (13)
2.30—Mickey Mouse Club (8)
3.00—College Basketball (3) (6)
Inside Golf (13)
3.30—Sesame Street (13)
4.00—Power Rangers (3) (6) (11) (13)
College Basketball (4) (10)
Pro Hockey (7), Montreal vs. Chicago
4.30—Shindig (3) (6) (11) (12)
Hula Bowl (7) (9) (13)
5.00—World of Golf (3) (6) (11) (12)
Sports World (8)
5.30—Cartoon Carnival (3)
The Land of Oooo (6)
Dennis the Menace (11)
Mr. Wizard (12)
Conversation (13)
5.45—Reporter's Notebook (10)
6.00—Provincial Affairs (8) (12)
Nova (13)
7.00—Seven** Hillbillies (3) (6) (11) (12)
Adam-12 (8)
Good Guys (3) (6) (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (9) (10)
I Love Lucy (7)
It's Racing Time (13)
8.00—Get Smart (8)
Hockey: New York vs. Toronto (4) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Father Goose" (7) (9)
8.30—Mod Squad (3) (6) (11) (12)
My Three Sons (4) (10)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "Father Goose" (3) (6)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (10)
International Jamboree (8) (12)
Hollywood Palace (7) (13)
10.00—News (4) (6) (10)
10.15—Harris and Company (3) (6) (11) (12)
10.30—MOVIE: "The Magnificent Seven" (7)
On The Spot (12)
10.45—Harris and Company (3) (6) (11)
11.00—Tonight (3) (6) (11) (13)
11.05—MOVIE: "The Glass Web", the Story (10)
MOVIE: "The Earth Is Mine" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Let's Be Happy" (4)
MOVIE: "Invisible Mouth", "Affair With A Stranger" (8), "The Big Boroos" (9)
MOVIE: "The Pride of Jesse Hallam" (11)
MOVIE: "The Last Command" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Constantine and the Cross" (7)
MOVIE: (12)

SUNDAY

- On this day's programming there are a lot of interesting shows to watch while resting. There is something for the whole family throughout the afternoon and evening.
- Ecumenical Service portrays men and women from Canadian penitentiaries taking part in a bilingual religious service from Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa. Choral music is offered by a choir comprising members of the RCMP and inmates from penal institutions in Ontario and Quebec. Channels (3), (6), (11), (12) at 2.30 p.m.
- The magnificent six sports in action at 5.00 p.m. with a one hour profile of Olympic skiing champion Jean-Claude Killy from age 3 to present. Channels (4), (10).
- The usual good entertainment from Walt Disney to Mission Impossible from 6.00 p.m. on.

2.00—Second Look (6) (11) (12)
Mind Over Matter (8)
Adventure In Paradise (9)
MOVIE: "The Rundowners" (10)
MOVIE: "Three Texas Steers" (13)
2.30—Ecumenical Service (6) (11) (12)
Dialogue (7)
Dennis the Menace (8)
Wagon Train (9)
3.00—Gentle Ferns (6) (11) (12)
Adventures of the Greatest Adventurer (7)
Today The World (8) (11) (12)
Wild Kingdom (9)
4.00—Stanley Cup Highlights (4) (10)
Puppet Time (6)
Pulse (8)
4.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Jean-Claude Killy (4) (10)
Pro Basketball (7) (9)
MOVIE: "Pickle" (8)
Sunday Show (13)
5.00—Sportsman (3)
Meet Your New Senators (4) (10)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Night of the Paragon" (8)
Pro Hockey (9)
5.30—Film Festival (6) (11) (12)
7.00—Huckleberry Finn (8)

Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Land of the Giants (7) (13)
Patty Duke (9)
Lassie (10)
Walt Disney (8)
6.30—Bonanza (3) (6) (11) (12)
Gentle Ben (4) (10)
Smothers Brothers (9)
6.45—Sullivan (4) (8) (10)
Hockey (11) (12)
7.00—Mothers-in-Law (3)
Ed Sullivan (4) (10) (13)
Monsanto (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (9)
MOVIE: "That Kind of Woman" (7) (12)
8.00—Perry Como (3)
War Is (4) (6) (11) (13)
Smothers Brothers (9)
Outsider (9)
11.00—Sunday (3) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: To Be Announced (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Saint's Girl Friday" (4)
Jimmy Carnes (7) (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "Scandalous" (3)
MOVIE: "Million Dollar Legs" (6)
Night of Probe (8)
MOVIE: "Prince of Foxes" (10)
(12)
11.40—Under Attack (13)

MONDAY

8.00—News, Weather, Sports (7) (10) (13)
Mery Griffin (13)
8.30—FBI (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
My Three Sons (6)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (6)
Gunsmoke (11) (12)
Dean Martin (4) (10)
Rowan and Martin (8)
Avengers (12)
8.00—Mission Mail (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (10)
9.00—Ironside (6) (11)
MOVIE: "Wrestling Jacks" (8)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Marberry R.F.D. (4) (10)
Ironside (8)
9.30—Bewitched (6) (11) (12)
10.00—It Takes A Thief (8)
Tuesday Movie (4) (10)
Perry Como (13)
10.30—Dragnet (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Sports (4) (10) (13)
Sports (6) (11) (12)
Mercury Carson (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "Man From The West" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Mind Benders" (6)
MOVIE: "Whistle Down The Wind" (12)
MOVIE: "Brainwashed" (11)

Leitner A Scream

Ski Coach Operates School of Hard Knocks

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — The only way to catch a thief is in the act.

And when you're teaching people to ski, the same principle is involved, says Willie Leitner, one of Canada's top instructors.

Leitner heads the ski school at Vernon's Silver Star Mountain in the Okanagan Valley.

If you decide to take a lesson from him, be prepared for the most embarrassing, most beneficial ski lesson you have ever had.

He literally shouts and screams at he top of his Austrian-accented voice as you ski down the side of the mountain.

"Knees into the mountain, stop bowing, weight on the downhill ski!"

At first, particularly women students are sensitive to such sergeant-major tactics. But when they see their skiing improve, they huddle around Willie at an apres-ski session and say: "Don't worry, Willie, just keep screaming at me the way you do." And he does.

He was born in an Austrian mountain hamlet called Eisenerz, with a population of 70, and started skiing at 2½. The 16-miles ski trek to school at Vordenberg each day was a hazard destined to become an occupation.

When he came to Silver Star five years ago, he promised himself two things. He was going to live on the mountain as he had done in Austria. Secondly, he was going to aim for one of the biggest ski schools in B.C. He had achieved both.

When the snow had gone that first season, Willie learned to use ski-mo as he saw. He began building a mountain home.

Now he has 30 units situated at the base of the lift area, which this year added a 6,000-foot chair that carries skiers to an elevation of 6,000 feet.

Some critics said the area, with a population of only 10,000, couldn't support daily operations. Leitner insisted it could. Less than an hour's flight from Vancouver, Silver Star has attracted Coast skiers with all-inclusive ski weeks as low as $70. Fresh powder snow falls almost daily.

Students come from many parts of North America to take lessons from Leitner. He recalls one young lady, an excellent figure-skater, but no skier. She began the season as a "ski-bunny" and finished as a qualified instructor.

"I guess you'd have to call her my best student," says Willie—about his wife Sylvia.

The Leitners live on the mountain year-round, but also have a home in Vernon.

Even after a full day of teaching, Willie occasionally skis 14 miles down the mountain to Vernon.

"Just to keep in shape," he smiled.

Sulky Favorite A Guest of Honor

TORONTO — Herve Filion, The Angers, Quebec, harness race driver who shattered the world record last year for most victories in one season — more than 400 — will be among the head table guests at the 18th annual Sports Celebrities Dinner at the Royal York Hotel here Jan. 28.

Filion, who last month surpassed the former world mark of 384 set in 1964 by Eddie Freundt of Dusseldorf, West Germany, also figures in seven Canada's highest paid athlete of 1968.

At 28, he has won more than $500,000 in purse money. He receives a percentage of the winnings and has a personal stable of 44 trotters and pacers which have brought home more than $300,000 in purses this year.

Filion started driving at 12, quit school after grade 5 and left home to drive full time when he was 15. He scored 300 victories last year in order to beat his personal best of 257 in 1967.

The dinner, sponsored by the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association in aid of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, will raise money to help build a summer camp at Blue Mountain, near Collingwood.

Tickets are available from any Association member, or from ticket chairman Gerry Lougheed, Sports Department, The Globe and Mail, Toronto.

Alley Activity

QUINTE CLASSIC
Girls Primeval Lanes (Belleville): Livestock, Pfizer (3451); Jones, Peoples (3), 3080; Bell Telephone (6½), 3052; Beppi Pizeria (6), 3126; Belle Motors (6), 3277; Tip Top Cleaners (3½), 3053; McDonald's (6), 3246; Quinte Mutuals (3), 3203; Horlock Elec. (6), 3211; Bell Telephone (6), 3225; Leslie's Bikes (5½), 3045.
High Scores — E. Lagueux 1221, (278-301), J. Nicholls 1131, (313); F. Clarke 1127, (320); J. Cannings 1023; Shirley Hogg (319); W. Lott 1027, (329); J. Mitchell 1020, (320); J. MacDonald 1020; J. Lewis 1011.

5-Pins 'Big 7'
(Men's City Averages)

Leo Labelle	260.7
Harry Ridley	260.2
Ken Mitchell	259
Jack Calnan	259.8
Jim McKenzie	258.1
Jack Canning	256.4
Wally Knapp	256

MAJOR A LEAGUE
Seeley Clippers — Crystal Fount 6; Ted T Labelle Elec. 6; Stewart Signs 7 Pepsi-Cola 6; Ron's Men's Wear 6; Hydraulic Equipment 720.
High Scores — G. Locke 831, (450); J. Allen 815, (383); J. Canning 812, (306); F. Bailey 808, (331); W. Pilon 798, (321).

COMMERCIAL "B" MIXED
Jayvettes 10, Bees Lower 7; Groaners 3 Whirlwinds 5; Dominoes 9 Stumpers 4; Bowlers 3 Misfits 2; Unknowns 2 Avengers 8; Pin Pals 6 Hustlers 4.
High Scores — Bob Sills 1020, (384); Men's High Triple — Bob Sills 1020; Ladies' High Triple — Jayvettes 720.

COMMERCIAL "A" MIXED
Ladies' High Scores — Judi Dafoe 752; Hilda Lawrenson 736; Ann Hamilton 725.

AMPLIFONE MIXED
Wednesday Night Results, T. Byers 1 Slow Pokes 2; Lambs 5 Bowlers 0; Rivendell 5 Cubs 0.
Men's High Single — Joe Jasmin 330; Men's High Triple — Joe Jasmin 874.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC
Men's High Single — John Laverdiere 327; Harry Hoey 316; Les Sagrift 297.
Women's High Single — Toni MacDonald 301; Fran Schrader 299; Mary Ann Bryden 294.
Men's High Triple — Les Sagrift 797.
Women's High Triple — Bernice Bellamy, Alma Arsenault 777; Fran Schrader 825.
Men's High Average — Lou Bellamy 233; Les Sagrift 222; Father Gaudy 222.
Women's High Average — Fran Schrader 224; Mary Ruttan 223; Bernice Bellamy 222.
Leading Teams: Bowlers 7; Foulers 7.

ODDFELLOWS MIXED
C.O.P. 5, Oddfellows 3; DAPH 2, Encampments 3; No. 133 2, Rebekah's 3; No. 81 0, Canton 5.
High Scores — Don Norris 1001, (384); Lew Lewis 1000, (384); Ron Beaver (397), 692; Edna Miller (311), 686; Jim Murray (311), 656.

Bullets On Mark

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Baltimore Bullets downed Cincinnati Royals 130-125 Friday to hold their one-game lead in Eastern Division standings of the National Basketball Association.

Philadelphia 76ers stayed right behind the Bullets with a 130-101 victory over Los Angeles Lakers, leaders in the Western Division.

In the other games, Atlanta Hawks defeated Detroit Bloons downed Phoenix Suns 121-109 and San Francisco Warriors staged a second-half rally for a 104-102 victory over Boston Celtics.

In Cincinnati, Westley Unseld and Jack Marin each tipped in shots with less than two minutes to go to give the Bullets their narrow victory. Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson scored 37 points in the game.

Philadelphia had little trouble with Los Angeles, leading the westerners 84-47 at halftime and 104-67 going into the last period.

In Milwaukee, veteran Wayne Embry, hampered by a back injury, scored nine points for a career total of 15,936, making him the 11th highest scoring centre in NBA history.

Expansion Expos Sign Scouting Team

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Expos of baseball's expanded National League today announced the appointment of eight additional scouts with territories extending throughout the United States.

Andy Pafko, 47, of Chicago, who played in the National League for 12 years with Chicago Cubs, the Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves, will scout the states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota for Montreal's fledgling entry.

John (Honey) Russell of New York will do the same in his home state and neighboring New Jersey. The mid-west states will be under the scrutiny of Floyd Patterson of Queneno, Kan., searching Oklahoma and Missouri as well as his home grounds.

Jim Quigley and Art Sullivan, both living in New York, will look after that city and its suburbs. Billie Harris of Compton, Calif., will scout the southern

Rosen of San Jose will be in charge of the San Francisco and Bay area.

Ed Wilczeniuk of Chicago will check his home city and suburbs for prospects.

The latest appointments bring the Expos scouting staff to 17, half of that state while Hal

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Yvette Mimieux, Christopher Jones in "?" in the Belle Theatre, commencing at 2.00 p.m. Saturday Matinee 2.00 p.m. — "Tom Thumb".

AT THE PARK — Last Day "Carry on Doctor" in Color. Evenings 7.00 - 9.10 p.m. Starts Sunday — "Sunday Show" Mat. 2.00 — Eve. 7.00-9.10 — Starts Monday — In Color "Petulia", Julie Christie, George C. Scott, Richard Chamberlain, 3.20-7.00-9.30. Matinee Sunday at 2.00 p.m.

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SATURDAY

11.10—Town and Country Time: with Bill Jones; Interesting goings on bout of the country; 12.00—Matinee: music, news and sports; 2.05—Matinee: music, news and sports; 3.00—Sports Show; Projectile; Tom Allan Borrowy of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association will head a panel at Oakwood Collegiate in Toronto; 4.00—Sportsday; Phil Esposito; Pro Hockey; 11.03—Matinee: News Part 1; Canadian talent in new countries; 11.05—Matinee: News Part 2; Canadian talent in new countries; 11.10—Matinee: News Part 3; Canadian talent in new countries; 11.15—Matinee: News Part 4; Canadian talent in new countries; 11.20—Matinee: News Part 5; Canadian talent in new countries; 11.25—Matinee: News Part 6; Canadian talent in new countries; 11.30—Matinee: News Part 7; Canadian talent in new countries; 11.35—Matinee: News Part 8; Canadian talent in new countries; 11.40—Matinee: News Part 9; Canadian talent in new countries; 11.45—Matinee: News Part 10; Canadian talent in new countries; 11.50—Matinee: News Part 11; 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Tweed

TWEED — Mrs. Ralph McGuire, of Centre Street, Tweed, returned to her home recently, after being a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for some weeks.

Messrs. Russell and George Marsh and Lorne Douglas, of Subside, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh, in Hungerford, Quebec.

George James Cassidy of Thomasburg, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Mrs. Alice Parks of Actinolite will mark her 80th birthday on January 7th, 1969. She is the mother of three daughters. A son has passed away ago. She has four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

To Your Good Health

Everyone's Arteries Harden Sometime

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We read your column every day. Our daughter says everyone gets hardening of the arteries sometime during his life. I say no. Who is right? — D. P. K.

Sorry, but she is right.

Hardening of the arteries is not a sudden, acute ailment. It is a gradual change. "Hardening" is not totally the wrong way of describing it. While the walls of the arteries thicken and lose their elasticity, the more important element is that fatty substances accumulate a coating of plaques, or fatty deposits.

The big problems of "hardening arteries" are more likely to occur when at some point in an artery, the lumen, or interior of the artery, had been clogged to the extent that blood flow through it is substantially reduced. Such points of course, can be completely clogged by a clot that, in earlier years, would have passed through without difficulty.

Perhaps the best way to think of hardening of the arteries is to regard it as one of the usual results of aging — our hair changes, our skin becomes less flexible, we get less zest and energy (and the foolhardiness) of youth; our knees and wrists, glandular activity changes.

Some people reach the rocking-chair age as early as the 40's. Others are playing tennis in the 60's and golf in the 90's. Some lose their hair early others don't.

Some people begin having troubles traceable to hardening of the arteries when they are fairly young and others have slight, if any, trouble for many years.

But whether we were born with sturdy arteries or arteries that will tend to obstruct too soon, we all have arteries that start to harden from the time we are born.

So the question isn't whether your arteries are going to harden; they will. The question is whether they will "harden" to a degree that will bother you.

It would be nice if science could discover a pill that would keep arteries from hardening. It would also be nice if somebody could invent a pill that would keep us from growing older. It isn't very likely, is it?

Best things we can do to protect our arteries are to observe a reasonably diet, keep our weight normal, and development of a lifelong habit of regular exercise.

The right diet? Balanced, moderate, or low in animal fats, and a diet that keeps our weight normal.

The exercise? Any kind, but make it regular. Get a run every day. Brisk walking is fine. Don't sit all week long and then try to make up for it with too much exercise on weekends.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can two vertical, deep "worry lines" between the eyebrows be removed by plastic surgery? If so can you suggest such a surgeon? — J. L.

In most cases this can be done quite readily — but if you can break a habit of tenseness (which so often is associated with such worry lines) you may help prevent them from recurring.

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Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Douglas Thompson of Toronto spent the holidays at his home here.

Christmas day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sagers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sager and baby of Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood of Madoc and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Shaw and children of Madoc Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Declair of Kingston were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoskins of Toronto spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kapusta of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Miss Mary Graham of Port Perry spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie.

Mrs. C. A. Alexander spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnston of Bowmanville.

Rev. and Mrs. Wendel Sedgwick and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gray in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke and children of Peterborough spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie.

Miss Karen Wilson of Hamilton is visiting at the home of Miss Judy Leslie this week.

Larry Wilson of Hamilton is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie.

Mrs. J. H. Alexander is spending some time with Mrs. Harry Fry and family of Peterborough.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry were, Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, Oshawa; Mrs. George Seguin and Cheryl of Kingston; Mrs. Fredrick Feeney and Joanne of Peterborough; Miss Rita Feeney of Toronto and Fred Feeney.

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Food sales in the United States reached a record $100,000,000,000 in 1967.

Consecon Personals

CONSECON — James Mattis and Maureen spent Christmas day with Mrs. Betty Van Wert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Young and Jeffrey, Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cornelle, Jane and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mowbray and family, Northport and Mr. and Mrs. Don Garretsee and Jo were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin and family.

Mrs. Robert Blair and Mary Jane of Bramalea; Mr. and Mrs. John Douville, Brampton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mattis spent a week in Newburg with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Terry and family.

Miss Margaret McLean is spending a few days and Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean at Toronto.

Marilyn Clarke, Toronto, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke.

Edna Brazeau, Ottawa, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brazeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White spent the holidays in Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopwood, Stratford spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hopwood and Maureen.

Douglas Clarke, Nova Scotia and Jack Clarke, Trenton, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker spent Christmas in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and family.

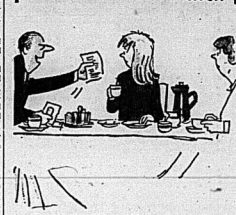
Mrs. Helen Foster, Tonawanda; Mr. and Mrs. McFaul and family, Ajax and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weir spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Herrington.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Tripp, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tripp and family, Glen Miller; Mrs. Carol Tripp and family, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tripp, Northvale Side; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tripp and Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Heaton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair and Sharon spent Christmas in Kitchener with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Alyea and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Geneau spent the Christmas holidays in Toronto.

Wesley Mattis and Lee Mattis spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phillips and family.



"I wonder if you'd care to have a glance at the file-phone account?"

Frankford Personals

FRANKFORD — Rev. and Mrs. James Dunlop and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McFadden and family at Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne McCormack and daughter Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wood and daughter Vicky all of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Couture of Toronto were Christmas day guests with Mrs. Ann Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carry of Oshawa with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family of Brockville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elmy and family of Ottawa spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell and Mrs. Arthur Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McInroy of Peterborough spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wannamaker.

Miss Ann Dunlop of Toronto visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlop Christmas week.

Mrs. Don Thompson of Scarborough; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and family of Whitby and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and family were Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wannamaker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer and family in Brampton.

Mr. John Beach of Trent University, Peterborough is spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Jack Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood with Mrs. A. Woodcox spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson and family in Toronto.

Christmas day guests with

Stirling

STIRLING — The neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. N. Fincsall were entertained at a farewell party in their honor before their departure to Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren opened their home for this week and during the evening, they were recipients of a gift.

Glen Whitehead will assume his new duties on Jan. 1 as assistant administrator of Hastings County Manor.

Earlier this month, Jack Doran was awarded a specialist certificate in guidance to the Department of Education. He is serving on the staff of Campbellford District High School.

Unit 2 of the U.C.W. held their annual family night in River Valley school house with the president, Mrs. Hugh Lyons in charge. Mrs. Ernest Carr gave a summary of the year's activities. The program was arranged by Mrs. Roy Bush. Mrs. Jack Bush was narrator for the Christmas story with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rosebush providing the music for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Flood and family of Guelph; Rev. and Mrs. Max Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sine and family of Harold; Rev. and Mrs. Bob Downing and family of Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Elliott and family.

Miss Edith Mallory spent Christmas holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Bev. Money in Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reichert of Port Credit spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Don Reichert and Mrs. J. Reichert and son Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lohnes and daughters of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lohnes and daughter of North Chili, New York with Mr. Bruce Lohnes of Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, N.Y. spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lohnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hill and son Dennis spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Towes at L'Amable.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family of Brockville visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and family on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott have taken up residence in Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Janecka of Guelph with Mrs. E. Gainsforth spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spurrell and family.

Christmas day guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohnes were: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hemstock and family of Owen Sound; Mr. John Bowyer of Downview; Miss Teresa Vigneau of Downsview; Mr. and Mrs. Art Bailey and family of Trenton and Mrs. Bev Money of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitmore of Montreal spent Christmas holidays with Mrs. C. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holmes of Inverary were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Partridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Strome and family of Brampton; Rev. and Mrs. David Strome and family of Hope, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. John Strome of Bailieville were Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strome.

Christmas day guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Partridge were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Houlden, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Partridge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Welton and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Willard Whitman of Welland spent Christmas day with Mrs. J. Reichert and son Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. A. Woodcox spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bowes and family in Deep River.

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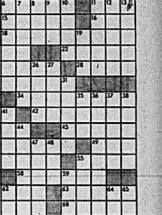
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Canadian Stock Markets Surge Into 1969 With Sharp Rise

By GERALD CLARKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets surged into 1969 with a rapid recovery which almost reached the record levels of mid-December.

During the past four-day trading week, the Toronto industrial index, the broadest indicator of Canadian share prices, gained 3.45 to 190.78. The all-time high was 191.07 Dec. 16.

The composite index on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges advanced 2.80 to 187.80.

The leading industrial groups were food processors, banks, chemicals and beverages. Communications, real estate stocks and retailers were slightly lower.

Among the biggest gains, Canada Northwest Land was up 13 to 85, Hand Chemical A 4 to 24, Great Plains Development 3¼ to 31¼, Harvey's Foods 3 to 35 and Patino 2¾ to 50.

The shares of nickel producers moved up in response to their recent increases in the price for refined nickel. Falconbridge rose 5¼ to 109, Inco 3 to 43¾ and Sherritt Gordon 85 cents to $9.45.

Several junior oil shares were the main focus speculation, as trading volume in the group reached record proportions Thursday and Friday. Seven issues traded more than 400,000 shares each during the week.

Vando Consolidated Explorations was the most active performer, with a total of 2,516,000 shares changing hands. The stock closed at 16 cents, down 2 cents on the week, after touching 42 cents.

Brokers and market sources had little positive information about what was going on until Fred T. Pearce, president of Vando, made a statement that there were no recent company developments to account for the market activity.

He said the directors were concerned about rumors that the company holds properties in the Alberta oil fields. Vando's only interest now, he said, is an option on a mining prospect in Quebec.

Small oil companies with an interest in the uranium discovery in the Wollaston Lake region of northern Saskatchewan have been a popular magnet for the last six weeks.

Mill City gained $1 to $4.50, Dynamic 65 cents at $1.75 and Permo 64 cents to $1.88.

Other heavily-traded western stocks were American Leduc, Pacific Davies, Okalta Oils and Northland Oils.

The shares of bigger oil companies, however, tended to lose ground during the week, although they are still close to record prices. The Toronto western oil index fell 4.48 to 247.96.

The latest figures compiled by the Toronto Stock Exchange show the dollar value of all the business transacted last year on Canada's six stock markets — Toronto, Montreal, Alberta, Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg — was a record at $7,-500,000,000.

This was a 41-per-cent increase from the previous all-time high in 1967. The TSE, the largest exchange, handled 70 per cent of the trading.

John Kimber, TSE president, said in a recent interview he expects business to go on increasing this year, with industrial trading the main factor in the market.

Charles Neapole, president of the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, anticipates a 15-to-20-per-cent increase in trading volume this year on the two markets.

He said he expects to see this expansion despite the force of separatism which have led to reports of large sums of capital leaving Quebec in search of greater security elsewhere.

On index at Toronto, golds fell 2.13 to 238.32. Base metals rose 1.83 to 115.37. Volume in four days trading was 23,518,000 shares compared with 7,995,000 shares during the previous Christmas week, when the market was only open two full days.

Gains outnumbered losses by 469 to 262.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, combined volume was 4,138,000 shares compared with 2,930,000 in the shortened Christmas week. Gains outnumbered losses by 198 to 154.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"As long as you're out jogging, would you mind picking up a few things for me at the drugstore?"

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi pf	Harding Carp. 21½	Atlantic Coast 56	
Bell. Gas "Comm. 28¾	Horne — Pitt 405	Brunswick 865	
Algoma Steel 207½	Hudson B. Oil 38	Calgary & Ed. 20	
Aluminium 34	Husky Oil 24	Canada Southn. 939	
Argus C. Pr. 19½	Imperial Oil 65¼	Can. Tungsten 167	
Atlantic Sug. 15¼	Int. Bronze pf 42½	Can. Wn. Oil 4.41	
Atlantic Wks. 4	Int. Nickel 42¾	Central Delrio 18½	
Bank of Mont. 167½	Int. Utilities 42¾	Central Patricia 1.05	
Bank of N. 217½	Inv. Grp. Trust 20½	Chieftain 969	
Bell Tele. 65¾	Investors G. A. 8½	Coppercities 120	
Brewers 7¼	Labatts 30	Dominion Scot. 1.80	
Brockville 8	Lake Ont. Pk. 14	Gunnar 385	
B.C. Forest 30½	Laura Secord 16	Hollinger 23½	
B.C. Packers 36	Levy Ind. 23½	Inv. 180	
Can. Cement 33½	Loblaw's B 37½	Kerr Addison 18½	
Can. Cem. pf 28½	Lowney 12½	Lake Dufault 720	
Can. Iron. Fdy. 23	Mfrs. Life 33½	Lake Shore 19.50	
Can. Iron. Bk. 23	Massey Ferg. 23½	Labrador 7.50	
Can. Oil 25¾	Moore Corp. 42	Mcintyre 50¼	
Can. Pr. Rail 77	Normetals 30	Opemiska 260	
Can. Vickers 14¾	Ontario A. 41	Orchan 10	
Chrysler 42	Page-Hers. 20½	Patino 50	
Coca. 29½	Power Corp. 37½	Pickle Crow 2.75	
Crush Intl. 12	Royal Bank 37½	Placer Dev. 39	
Dom. Bridge 50	Shell Can. 31½	Quemont 20	
Dom. Engineering 36½	Simpsons A. 34½	Rayrock 22	
Dom. Stores 16½	Simpsons B. 36½	Sherritt Gordon 9.45	
Dom. Steel 16½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 33½	Steep Rock 7.75	
Dom. Textile 17½	Traders Fin. A. 24	Teck Corp. 6.50	
Donn. Tar 12	Tr. Can. Pipe 38	Triad 275	
Ford Motor 100	Union Carbide 74½	Upper Can. 740	
Ford Motor 38	Walkers 42	Willroy 94	
Ford Canada 284½	Versatile 11		
Gen. Bakeries 14	Walkers 42	MONTREAL	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 34½	Westcoast 21¾	Brinco 6¼	
Guaranty Tr. 115	Weston A 23½		

Tweed District News

TWEED — The United Church Women of Plevna, held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Herb Tooley. Seventeen members were in attendance and celebrated with an evening of Christmas carols. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess to close the evening and the exchange of gifts.

The Anglican Church Women also of Plevna, held their Christmas meeting and party at the home of Mrs. Lambard.

The Young C.C.'s Christmas party in Plevna which boasted an attendance of 30 was a huge success. A lovely buffet lunch was served to close a lovely evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lentz and family are leaving by boat to Rideau Ferry. The new pastor of Plevna, will be Mr. Phillips from Belleville, and it is expected he will be moving to Plevna in mid-January.

Russell Smith of Plevna, is in the General Hospital, Kingston, for surgery.

The recent Santa Claus Parade held in Kaladar, was indeed the best ever, delighting the hearts of young and old, when Santa paid his annual visit to that hamlet. The prices were awarded thus: 1st to Tweed High School Band and Majorettes; 2nd to Cloyne School Banner; 3rd to Flinton C.C.I.T. with their Nativity scene.

The Snow Queen this year was pretty Miss Christina Head, with Carolyn Vanluven as the Kaladar schoolhouse, and handed out nearly 400 bags of candy to the children.

A number of students from Grades 12 and 13 of Ardoch were among the persons who made a tour recently of St. Lawrence College in Kingston.

Samuel Ray of Crookston, purchased the Huntingdon School S.S. No. 10, recently.

The Christmas meeting of the United Church Women of Crookston held in the Church basement earlier this month with 14 members and two visitors and one child present. The same officers are carrying on for the year 1969, as were for 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ducharme of Flinton, are living in Ottawa, for the winter months. Mrs. Ducharme is entering hospital where she expects to undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Bud) Gehan, of Cobourg, and three children visited with their mothers, during Christmas week.

Mrs. John Gehan, of Tweed, and Mrs. Charles Kehoe, of Actinolite,

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Miss Shelley Mater is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and family at Port Hope.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Sharpe spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sharpe and family at New Hamburg.

Rev. and Mrs. David Strome and family of Vancouver, British Columbia are spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strome.

Miss Merebeth Rowe is spending a few days' holiday with Miss Nancy Sutherland in Kingston. They also enjoyed a skiing trip in Quebec.

Miss Gail and Patti Spencer with Miss Janice Proulx of Brampton spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. Row in Brockville.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson attended the recent funeral of the latter's father, Mrs. Archie Campbell in Wellington.

Miss Marie Hedley of Kingston is spending a holiday with Miss Raelene Rowe.

Mrs. Bea Dunham and Mrs. Marilyn Raymond of Toronto spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and family.

Little Miss Kelly Smith of Brockville is spending a holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry.

New Year Predictions Vary Upon Course of U.S. Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Year brought a rash of varying predictions about the course of the United States economy in 1969.

They ranged from prosperity at a slower pace than in 1968 to a possible recession.

Most forecasters conditioned their projections on what the new Nixon administration does about holding down inflation which ate up much of the economic gain in 1968.

The U.S. commerce department said this year should be one of "substantial economic progress" if the federal government pursues "adequate fiscal, monetary, and other economic policies" and business and labor co-operate in moving toward stability and balanced economic progress."

It predicted that this year's economic growth would be "at somewhat reduced rates" from 1968.

Last year the gross national product—total of all government and private goods and services—rose $70,-000,000,000 to $860,000,000,000 in the United States.

The nine-per-cent increase represented five per cent in real gain and four per cent in price increases.

A National Industrial Conference Board economic forum predicted the gross national product would climb 6.5 per cent in 1969 to $915,000,000,000.

It also forecast that inflation would subside, with consumer prices rising about three per cent, compared with 4.5 per cent in 1968.

Tilford G. Gaines, vice-president and economist for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., and a former official of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said the U.S. economy appears headed for "a true recession."

He said businessmen are "badly miscalculating" consumer demand by overstocking their inventories and increasing production capacity too fast.

The result, he said, could be that businesses will have to reduce inventories sharply, prices will drop, businesses will have to cut back on spending and unemployment will rise.

On the other hand, Harold S. Geneen, chairman and president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., was optimistic.

"We believe that a firm but gradual stabilization program is entirely consistent with rising employment and rising incomes in the United States economy," he said. "Such a program, we feel, will lead to a good year in 1969."

Henry W. Meers, chairman of the board of governors of the Association of Stock Exchange firms, predicted that stock market trading volume in 1969 would exceed the record 1968 level.

"We have, in my opinion, a fundamentally favorable economic climate that is not likely to be slowed materially during 1969 by the surtax," he said.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange in 1968 jumped to 2,201,500,000 shares from 1,-530,000,000 in 1967. On the American Stock Exchange, the total went to 1,435,165,734 shares from 1,145,090,300 in 1967.

Automobile production during 1968 was estimated at 10,000,000 cars, up sharply from the 8,-822,557 produced in 1967.

Construction activity was at a record $80,000,000,000, up from $74,000,000,000 in 1967.

Personal income was $760,000,000,000, up from $690,000,000,000 in 1967.

Corporate profits after taxes were $82,000,000,000, up from $75,000,000,000 in 1967.

Retail sales were $365,000,000,000, up from $330,000,000,000 in 1967.

Rawdon Personals

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. J. Forastell and son Larry and Mrs. Harold Elliott recently attended a musical recital at the Sir John A. Macdonald School in Belleville.

The Junior Farmer Club was recently entertained at a snowmobile party, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carlisle.

Mrs. John Grilla was hostess for the meeting of the Carmel Unit U.C.W. Mrs. R. Keating presided over the Christmas program and Mrs. A. Pyear gave the devotional and Mrs. R. White was in charge of the study book.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt observed their 59th wedding anniversary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam entertained several relatives to a birthday party dinner held in honor of their son Fred McAdam of Belleville.

Mrs. L. Morris of Carmel is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoard included Mr. and Mrs. C. Tamlin of Cambray, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ketcheson of Belleville.

Mrs. Fred Smith, of Bradley Bay spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffs.

Some of the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. David during the holiday were Mrs Syd McLeay of Edmonton, Sask.; Miss Mary Alice McLeay, of Winnipeg, Man.; and Miss Jean McLeay and Miss D. David of Toronto.

Chateau-Gai Injunction Is Suspended by Quebec Court

MONTREAL (CP) — An injunction forbidding Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd. to use the word "champagne" on the labels of some of its products was suspended Friday by the Quebec Court of Appeal.

The injunction was issued Dec. 23 by Mr. Justice Claude Casgrain of the Superior Court. The judge also ordered the Niagara Falls, Ont., wine maker to pay $5,000 to 15 French shippers of champagne.

Chateau-Gai filed an appeal Dec. 27.

The provisional suspension of the injunction was granted by Mr. Justice Jacques Rinfret and Mr. Justice Roger Brossard of the Court of Appeal.

In his notes on the decision, Chief Justice Tremblay said that for "very many years" Chateau-Gai, T. D. Bright and Co. Ltd. and Jordan Wines Ltd. had been distributing in Quebec "certain wines which they designated under the 'champagne' designation."

The action was taken against Chateau-Gai alone in 1964, the chief justice said. If the injunction remained in force during the appeal, the French champagne makers would gain little.

"In fact," he added, "the appellants (Chateau-Gai's) clientele would go to its two competitors to whom the injunction does not apply, and the sales of the respondents (the French houses) would not be increased by an appreciable quantity.

"On the other hand, it is obvious that the appellant would suffer serious damage by a dimunition of its sales."

Chief Justice Tremblay said that to avoid prejudicing the final decision, the action he would confine himself to observing that "the appeal raises serious questions."

In his decision last month, Mr. Justice Prevost ruled that Chateau-Gai had violated a 1933 treaty between Canada and France stipulating that the word champagne must be used only as a "term of origin" to denote wine made from specific grapes grown in clearly defined areas of France.

It is not yet known when the appeal will be heard.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison spent Christmas with their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison of Toronto.

Mr. Peter Evans of Toronto is spending a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans.

Mrs. Joan Reilly entertained her brother and wife and family of Toronto over the weekend.

Mrs. Adrian Cruil and daughter Lisa spent a couple of days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sine entertained their families and their grandchildren on Christmas day.

Miss Lois Spencer of Vancouver is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and children of Bramalea; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush of Toronto spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Latts entertained their families and children on Christmas day.

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Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKeown, Mark and Dean, of Oakville, spent a few days at Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Thomas McKeown, and his brother Fred and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pettey and Mrs. Essie Reid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid at Menie Institute Hall, on Sunday, for the Reid Christmas reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer and children spent Friday and Saturday with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lounsbury, Vicki and Marci, at R.R. 9, Peterborough.

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. Murray Heath, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath of Bancroft, his brother Basil Heath, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petherick of Petherick's Corners.

Mrs. Vernie Heath of Ridge Road, Stirling spent Christmas day with her son Ralph and Mrs. Heath and returned home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Lynn Mason and her husband, for a few days at Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens were host and hostess to a Christmas reunion of the Morton family, (sons and daughters of William Morton Sr.) at St. Mark's Anglican Church Hall, Rylstone, on Sunday. Mr. Richard Morton also was present.

Ed. Stephens received honors in his examinations at the electronics course he finished just before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid entertained this following on Christmas day; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pettey of Churchill Falls, Labrador, along with other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer entertained all their family on Christmas day, with the exception of two grandsons, Randy and Rodney Spencer, who were confined to their home with mumps. Other guests of the Spencers were his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheaff, Nathan, Jon and Sandra, of Crowe Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wildman of Sudbury, celebrated Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson and David, on Christmas eve.

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U.S. Navy Brings Home Man Who Reported Thailand Thefts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy said today it has terminated the overseas assignment of a civilian inspector whose information revealed massive fuel thefts from U.S. military supplies in Thailand because military authorities decided his presence in Bangkok was "prejudicial to the interests of the United States."

The inspector, John McGee, was transferred to the navy fuel supply office near Washington as General Accounting Office investigators were drafting their report on the thefts. The report was released this week by Senator William Proxmire (Dem — Wis.).

It said bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity led to the theft of at least $,500,000 gallons of fuel intended for U.S. operations in Thailand, where hundreds of planes employed in the Vietnam war are based.

The GAO said the thefts were so widespread it was unable to calculate the full extent of the loss to the government.

In its reply Friday, the navy claimed McGee's supervisor, Arlie Rankin, initiated "investigations into irregularities of handling petroleum products in Thailand . . . in January 1968," more than a year before McGee arrived in Bangkok.

"The GAO investigation did not uncover any substantive new elements in the oil/cargo case. . . ." the navy added.

The navy, in explaining its transfer of McGee, referred to grievances he had brought in response to navy personnel action against him, and said McGee requested it. McGee flatly denied it.

"It was decided that both his interests and those of the government would be best served by ordering him to the Alexandria, Va. office so that he would be available for presentation of his case at the headquarters level," the navy said. "This would insure him of maximum benefits and protection of his rights."

Nuclear Sub Men Retiring

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Twenty-nine naval officers qualified for nuclear submarine duty turned in resignations during one week in November, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reports.

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, has sent a classified message to the commanders of the Atlantic and Pacific submarine fleets requesting information on the problem of retaining officers, the story says.

It says Capt. William S. Busik, public affairs officer for the bureau of naval personnel, confirmed the rash of resignations.

Articles in official navy publications say the service is losing men because of inability to relate modern sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

Violent Indian Actions Are Feared by Andras

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet minister responsible for coming up with new federal policy on Indians said Friday violence could break out among them this year unless the government begins to act soon on their grievances.

Robert Andras, minister without portfolio in the Trudeau government, said in an interview that the recent row over collection of customs duties at Cornwall bridge "may have been the spark that ignited outbreaks across the country."

Two shots were fired into the customs building there after Indians from the St. Regis reserve were arrested when they blockaded an international bridge in protest over officers collecting the duties.

Mr. Andras said the Cornwall Indians believed a treaty exempted them from paying custom duties. He said there are many other cases "where there were clear-cut violations of treaties or where Indians believed treaties have been violated."

Mr. Andras said consultations between the government and Indians on a new Indian Act had made Indians more aware of their problems and might contribute to any outbreaks of violence that could result from government inaction.

Moderates among the Indians would not like the more-impatient as long as the government tackled the problem soon. And a dialogue had been established.

Mr. Andras, 47, a former Port Arthur car dealer, said he put his "head on the block" with his outspoken criticism over the way Canadian governments have treated Indians.

But the storms apparently won't blow him out of office, he said.

Mr. Andras' relations with the officials of the Indian affairs department have been cool since he took over his portfolio. Informants say relations between Mr. Andras and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien also could use some improving.

Mr. Andras added that he had hoped that the department and the cabinet both could take a fresh look at the Indian problem when the new Trudeau government took office.

Canada hadn't done well by her Indian population and it was best to admit it and to improve the situation rather than defend the obviously wrong.

While the $200,000,000 spent in programs for Indians was not a total failure, the poverty of the people and their alienation from the whites was shocking.

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — One of 48 Mohawk Indians arrested two weeks ago in a demonstration against Canadian customs duties said Friday she will carry on her own individual protest next Saturday at the bridge that is the focal point of the international dispute.

Kahn-Tineta Horn, a Mohawk princess, said she will walk across the Cornwall-Massena International Bridge carrying a beaddress, a tomahawk and peace pipe bought in the United States. She said the Canadian customs officials cannot impose a customs levy on the merchandise because of the Jay Treaty of 1794.

The dispute between the Indians, who live on a border, straddling reserve, and Canadian officials arose because Canada asked customs payments from the Indians on goods bought on the American side.

At a mass demonstration Dec. 18, about 100 Indians blockaded the international bridge for several hours. The arrests resulted when Canadian police tried to move the Indians.

Princess Horn was charged with obstructing traffic and carrying a concealed weapon—a knife. She is free on $500 bail.

U. of T. Scientists Aid In Moon-trip Program

TORONTO (CP) — When the first American sets foot on the moon, Canadian scientists at the University of Toronto's institute for aerospace studies will have helped send him there.

For 20 years institute scientists have studied both the earth's atmosphere and space. They have received financial support from the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the U.S. Air Force, Canada's National Research Council and Defence Research Board and the university.

Currently, the institute is working on 105 research projects.

A satellite stabilizing technique, patented by the U.S. air force, was developed by Prof. Bernard Etkin, an aerodynamics specialist at the institute. The technique uses the same principle of distribution of mass that keeps the moon pointing to the earth.

Prof. Etkin also has done research into problems spacecraft have in returning to earth.

"What we U.S. is doing now about re-entry and recovery is almost at the primitive stage," Dr. J. B. French, a specialist in simulated spaceflight experiments, is anticipating flights to Mars and is working on possible protective measures for both spacecraft and spacemen.

Graduate Aerodynamist James Chamberlain and other Canadian engineers left to join NASA programs in the United States and "they have played a vital role in the design of the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo spacecraft," says Prof. Irving Glass, a U of T professor in charge of education.

Mr. Chamberlain, formerly chief Aerodynamicist of A. V. Roe, Canada, went to Houston after the federal government cancelled Avro's Arrow aircraft program. He now heads an aerospace team in Houston.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 5

Your birthday today: This is the year of personal effort, achievement, testing. The temptation is to take on too much, ignore both sides, muddle. Cultivate the habit of regular meditation to help avoid needless dissension. Today's natives are often skilled in statistics, economics, and the management of property.

ARIES (Mar 21 — Apr. 19): Share in the community's vitality, then pursue hobbies and creative projects. Other people are not too congenial. Fought scan your creative week.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Under the calm, you're in a jolly restaging frayed nerves and finding acceptance for each other. Don't along.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It may seem that nobody is going anywhere or doing anything. Let people alone: tend your neglected chores. The evening is somewhat lighter.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The tendency is for emotion. Fun and surprises are in your loved ones brighten up, with just a little expression of feelings.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Waste no time on trivials. With all the challenging and fun, you know how to project, go right out after what is most important to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Take care of whatever you have in progress that requires privacy. Make your appearance, however, in your normal day. The evening should be quite interesting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Give yourself the luxury of a late breakfast. By letting well enough alone, you inspire others to set up just what you want. Follow the mood of the moment experiment with fun things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your serious sense of duty comes first this morning, but be tactful. While your temptation is to call it as you see it, you are almost certain to dismay others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): This is one of those rare Sundays that could bring you just what you most need! You'll meet genial self and enjoy this!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): This opportunity to adjust to new conditions is at hand. Stretch a bit to get into step, then, Capricorn. Line up your accounts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Go somewhere, do something, but don't do it alone. Take your mate. The mood is more intellectual than physical. Avoid haste later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): This day could be unique if you will bring in humor. Pay no attention to gossip, and take care not to spoil anybody's secrets. Make a small party this evening.

For January 6

Your birthday today: The pressure of ambition beasts your life this year. Many last minute adjustments will probably be necessary. Price can interfere with actions required for long-range self-interest. Today's natives often have a natural aptitude for ease on camera, skill in handling prices and film, but seldom achieve either great fame or notoriety.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The week begins well with concentration on your own welfare. Press forward on details which have been put off. The evening can be mellow with an old sentiment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The institution of our social order are more assertive in your opinions today. Close out incomplete business. Tonight brings a bright idea for application beyond the present situation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): After the last few days, things seem quiet; get done while the doing is good. Your friends are more co-operative, but don't let them carry the whole burden.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Use simpler approaches. Cost-cutting involves more time and personal effort; find the balance point. Somebody is likely to call upon you to help weather a psychological blow, something expected but ill-prepared for.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Push your luck on business and finances for all it's worth. Your mate has a good word, and it's timely. The later hours offer fresh opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Details are easy to settle; important moves are not yet ready. The simple answer to an old problem is in view and may occur to you suddenly this afternoon. Think before you speak.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Tradition tends wheels for the long poll. Older people are more prominent and have a good deal to say. Listen carefully even if you've heard the story before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Pay full attention to details, and quality. Present yourself and your work, persistently with all the persuasion you can muster. The evening is for fun; just don't overdo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Put on your best cloth ing and bring up your mood to match its high quality. You may have to return momentarily to some previous place. Perplexing legal matters can be simplified with the right approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Use conservative action for protection of group or family resources. Check for gaps. Do something for your parents' peace of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Get in the heart of matters by giving long-time associates. A good question posed in calm can unlock a world of benefits. The affairs of older people need attention now!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 22): Past experiences are repeated, but don't be surprised with a different result. Try to recover money and materials lent. Others' comments bring food for thought.

Journalist W. Craick Dies at 88

TORONTO (CP) — William Arnot Craick, whose career in Canadian journalism spanned more than 60 years, died Friday in hospital after a brief illness. He was 88.

Author and journalist, Mr. Craick became editor of Canadian Printer and Publisher in 1906 after graduating with honors in mathematics from the University of Toronto. Three years later he was named the first editor of Busy Man's Magazine, the forerunner of Maclean's magazine.

His books included historical sketches of Port Hope, Ont., his birthplace, and a History of Canadian Journalism.

From 1910 to 1915, Mr. Craick was a free-lance writer and after serving as associate editor with The Financial Post became editor in 1919 of Industrial Canada, official publication of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. He retired in 1950.

He had wide connections with press associations and since 1929 had been honorary-treasurer of the Commonwealth Press Union, Canadian section.

Tradeau Captivating Public at 'Last Chance' PM Conference

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau, eagerly-awaited "new boy" among delegates to next week's Commonwealth conference, today was due to trade ideas with a man likely to occupy the conference hot seat —Prime Minister Wilson of Britain.

Trudeau, in good spirits as he arrived in London Friday night, planned to spend much of this weekend at Wilson's official country residence, Chequers.

There, the British leader is expected to seek his support on such thorny Commonwealth issues as Nigeria.

But Friday brought more signs that Rhodesia also could be a crisis issue for the 28 delegation leaders.

A lone Communist climbed to the top of Rhodesia House on London's Strand and hauled down the flag of Ian Smith's Salisbury government after controversy flared over its appearance there.

The predominantly green-and-white banner was promptly raised again—as seemed certain to be the case at the conference with the Rhodesian question in general.

One perennial critic of British Rhodesian policy, President Kenneth Kaunda, of Zambia, warned that the meeting will be the last chance for making the Commonwealth an effective organization.

He again urged re-assertion of British authority in Rhodesia.

And a London newspaper, The Sun, says he may receive support in this from Trudeau.

But Lord Walston, a Labor member of the House of Lords, argues in a letter to The Times that London does "not deserve all the criticism that is still being directed at us" over Rhodesia and British policy on non-white immigration.

He called for joint Commonwealth action, as well as discussion, on such issues.

The Guardian, usually sympathetic to the governing Labor party, says in an editorial that the conference must "apply a salutary pressure" on Wilson over both Rhodesia and Nigeria.

Trudeau has plenty of opportunities scheduled for voicing his views. They will go out to a public, world, as well as British whose interest in him has been intensified by a big press and television buildup.

A news conference Sunday night, following his Wilson talks, and a luncheon speech next Thursday are two of his more anticipated engagements.

Kennedy, Scott Win Whip Spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 91st Congress gets down to business in earnest Monday with Adam Clayton Powell back in the House of Representatives and a more liberalized Senate leadership.

The Democratic-controlled Congress formally opens Friday with something of a bang as Democrat Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Republican Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania upset conservatives to capture their parties' No. 2 positions.

The House voted after five hours of debate and preliminary balloting to seat the ousted Powell if he agreed to pay a $25,000 fine and accept loss of seniority.

Powell, a Negro Democrat from New York, was banished from the 90th Congress after being accused of misusing federal funds. He accepted the conditions, was sworn in and took the seat that represents 500,000 predominantly black voters in New York's Harlem.

The resolution to seat Powell was supported by Democratic Rep. Emanuel Celler (Dem., N.Y.), chairman of the special committee that investigated Powell in 1967 after charges that included misusing travel funds and putting his non-working wife on his payroll.

Final vote on the resolution was 252 to 160. Powell, who lost his chairmanship of the education and labor committee, will have the fine deducted from his paycheque.

Kennedy's defeat of Louisiana's Russell B. Long by 31-to-28 votes and Scott's defeat of Nebraska's Roman Hruska by a 33-to-20 margin drew mixed reaction on whether it would lead to greater muscle for liberals.

The immediate impact was expected to be more psychological than practical, however, since the whip in either party has seldom exerted strong influence.

It has, however, been a useful stepping stone and Kennedy's victory was seen as a first step toward a possible bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

"The winds of change that were so evident in 1968 have expressed themselves in the Senate," said the 36-year-old heir to the name embazoned across the U.S. political scene by two assassinated brothers.

"Of all the Kennedys, the senator is the only one who was and is a real Senate man," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield who was re-elected to his No. 1 spot without opposition.

On the Republican side of the Senate aisle, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois was re-elected unopposed as minority leader.

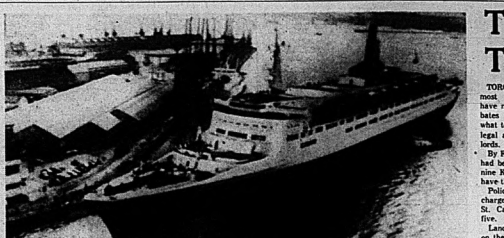
Fifteen new members—10 Republicans and five Democrats—were sworn in, making the balance of power in the Senate 57 to 43 in favor of the Democrats.

Four new members were sworn into the House. There now are 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans there.

On Monday, the House begins business by taking up the question of pay raises for congressmen, cabinet members and the president.

The Senate faces the biennial effort to change rules on filibustering. Under present rules, a two-thirds majority is needed to invoke closure on debate.

The Senate will also begin debate on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty that President Johnson wants ratified before he turns over the White House to Richard M. Nixon Jan. 20.



Journey's End

The 65,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth 2 is aided by tugs as she moves into her berth at Southampton, England. The QE2 returned from the Canary Islands on a shakedown cruise during which she developed engine trouble and had to steam back to Southamplon at half speed. The Cunard Line has refused to accept delivery of the liner until the engine trouble is cleared up and work completed on unfinished cabins.

(AP Photo)

Tenants File Tax Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Although most Ontario residents who have not received their tax rebates were undecided about what to do, others began taking legal action against their landlords.

By Friday, at least 20 charges had been filed in Hamilton and nine Kitchener residents are to have their trial date set Jan. 16.

Police in Oshawa said six charges have been made, and St. Catharines police reported five.

Landlords who failed to pass on the tax rebate to tenants by Jan. 1 are subject to $200 fines plus the amount of the rebate on each conviction.

The tax rebate plan, approved by the legislature last spring, is a tax-credit system designed to give each homeowner and tenant a property tax reduction averaging $55 for 1968.

Earlier Friday, Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said he was trying to slow down disputes by having tenants and landlords refer the matter to his department.

"We're not trying to rush anyone into court," he said. "We are asking the people involved to get in touch with us."

Crown attorneys in some areas have argued that tenants should take civil action against landlords who failed to pass on the rebates.

Meanwhile, John Anderson, Metropolitan Toronto welfare commissioner, announced that welfare recipients who received their rebate will have it deducted from their monthly benefits provided the rebate was granted during the month they were on the rebates.

The only exception will be for persons who have been paying more for shelter than they received under the General Welfare Assistance Act. They will be allowed to keep part of the rebate.

Welfare recipients are required to list the rebate on their monthly income cards. If they do not, welfare workers may deduct the rebate amount when they learn about it later.

Mr. McKeough told a news conference Thursday that more than $100,000,000 has been paid out to 2,000,000 Ontario households and that about 99 per cent of Ontario's tenants had received their rebates.

Youngster Survives Lake Dip

TORONTO (CP) — Eleven-year-old Ciaran Griffin survived 20 minutes in frigid Lake Ontario waters Friday when an ice floe on which he and three companions were playing floated into the lake.

The other three—James Baldwin, 12, Eugene Kowalyshen, 11, and Alden Griffin, 12, brother of Ciaran—were pulled to safety through the combined efforts of a passerby and city police.

But harbor police had to use a rowboat to rescue Ciaran who had fallen into the 34-degree waters and was clinging to another floe farther from shore.

A cry for help attracted Leonard Brown, 52, who was driving near the scene. Mr. Brown went to the aid of the four youths while sending a companion to phone police.

The rescued youngsters and Mr. Brown, who also fell into the water in his rescue attempts, were treated in hospital for exposure and were kept under observation.

A harbor patrol official said a person usually dies after 25 minutes in frigid water.

"But kids have more resistance than adults," he said.

A safety handbook issued by the Ontario department of lands and forests estimates a person wearing heavy clothing can survive for 16 minutes in 32 degree water.

Joint Committee Studies Hospitals

OTTAWA (CP) — Everything from length of hospital stay to the implications of new expensive organ transplants will be studied in a federal-provincial drive to keep operating costs of health services in check.

A committee, established at last November's federal-provincial conference on health ministers, is expected to parcel out the job to a series of sub-committees.

Informants said Friday the steering group for the committee has proposed full studies of three main areas—efficient use of hospitals, efficient delivery of medical care and cost control through disease preventive measures.

Among the specific areas to come under examination will be hospital construction, hospital functions with particular attention to length of patient stay, the implications of heart, kidney and other organ transplants, facilities for active treatment and custodial care of the aged and of convalescents, establishment of teaching hospitals and virtually any matter that has a bearing on the use of medical personnel whose wages and salaries represent about 70 per cent of health care costs.

At the time the committee was formed, federal Health Minister John Munro made it plain that the recommendations would not be binding on any government.

To guard against running into problems with the profession and to draw on non-government expertise in the health care field, the committee is expected to invite the Canadian Medical Association and the Canadian Hospitals Association to designate representatives on the study group.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Wilbur Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster attended the recent funeral service for her grandfather, which was held in Belleville.

Lindley Baxter, Queen's University, is enjoying the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baxter and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halloran and four children, Toronto, spent the weekend previous to Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Halloran. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Halloran and Mary, and Miss Marilyn Halloran, Toronto spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Halloran.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes and their three sons, of Pelawawa, spent a week at Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chapman and Miss Nancy Chapman.

Phosphorus Starvation Cuts Milk

OTTAWA (CP) — Many Canadian dairy farmers are losing maximum milk production and shortening the production lives of their cows through phosphorus starvation, a government nutritionist says in a statement issued Friday.

Dr. D. E. Waldern of the federal agricultural research station at Agassiz, B.C., said studies show a 1,200-pound cow producing 75 pounds of milk a day needs 84 grams of phosphorus. Normal hay and grain rations would provide only 66 grams.

A phosphorus shortage in the diet keeps a cow from hitting milk production, interferes with the digestion and causes abnormal heat periods and lowered conception.

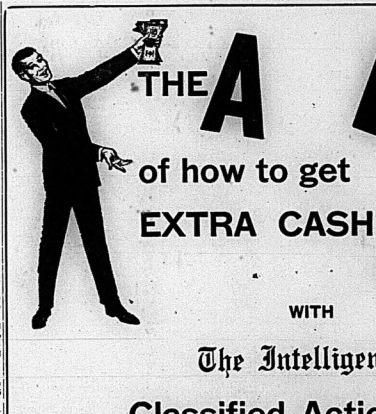
GOES NATIVE

Ed Thigpen, a well-known drummer who played in the Holly Dolly Star orchestras, will appear as a native music man in an episode of Daktari.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Here's a report on the condition of your New Year's resolutions—4 have just exploded before my eyes, 2 are lying in state, and 3 you deny ever having made."



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Exercise In Co-operation

Trenton-Belleville co-operation is exemplified in this picture of Don Wellman of Trenton using his snowmobile to tow a Belleville friend's fishing hut. The fishing shanty, owned by Charlie Wannamaker, was being moved to the mouth of the Trent River at Trenton. (For story see Page 3.)

Carp Double Murder Possibly for Thrill

CARP, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police were searching today for three armed young men in the wake of a brutal double murder Friday night.

Gerald MacDonald, 31, an Ottawa service station operator, and Kenneth Vallee, 42, of St. Clair Shores, Mich., were gunned down on the roadside in front of their wives.

Police said there was no apparent motive. They did not discount the possibility that the men died at the hands of persons who killed for thrills.

Nothing was taken from the cars being driven by each of the men, related by marriage and on their way to family get-together in nearby Almonte. Their wives were not harmed.

"We can't figure it out," said Mrs. J. H. Vallee of Almonte, mother of Mrs. MacDonald and aunt of Kenneth Vallee, after hearing of the deaths.

The two couples were on their way to stay overnight at her home.

The killings occurred about 8:30 p.m. Friday, along a little-used stretch of highway between Carp, 25 miles west of Ottawa, and Almonte, another 10 miles along the road.

The wives told police that

THRILL
(Continued on Page 3)

Suspect Held

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A provincial police inspector has been sent to Windsor to question a 23-year-old robbery suspect in connection with the double murder near Carp, Ont., Friday night.

Sunday night a Windsor police constable, searching a basement in central Windsor following a confectionery store attempted robbery, captured a man armed with a shotgun.

Students to Sign Petition Against Lengthened Term

TORONTO (CP) — Student leaders said Sunday students at about 40 city high schools will be asked this week to sign a petition against a planned 10-day extension of the school year in Grade 13.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Another winter storm will strike the lower Great Lakes regions this afternoon and evening. Heavy snow with the storm is spreading rapidly eastward and will cover all of southern Ontario this afternoon. Near the lower lakes there is a risk of a mixture of snow and freezing rain. Colder air will sweep southeastward behind the storm dropping temperatures and setting off occasional snowflurry activity, especially in the lee of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

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Israel Rejects Soviet Formula

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has rejected a Soviet proposal for a Middle East peace sponsored by the Big Four, King Hussein of Jordan and the Egyptian press welcomed the Soviet peace formula, and one Cairo paper warned that an "immediate, decisive" effort is needed to stave off another war.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Israeli cabinet Sunday Israel had informed Britain and the United States that the Soviet proposals "could not serve as a basis or a framework for discussion" because:

—They demanded total withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab lands occupied in the war of June, 1967, without establishment of peace.

—They did not provide for "secure and recognized boundaries."

—There was no reference to Israel's demand that Arab-Israeli relations be put on a "contractual basis."

—They did not guarantee Israel shipping rights through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

An Israeli government spokesman here did not spell out details of the Soviet plan, but the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram reported it contained a "time schedule" for implementing provisions of the November, 1967, UN Security Council resolution.

Tension remained high in Israeli-occupied territory.

In attempts to counter Arab resistance, Israeli authorities destroyed six Gaza Strip homes of alleged guerrillas; sentenced three young Arabs in the West Bank city of Hebron to 20 years in jail for sabotage; and jailed nine Bedouin tribesmen from the Sinai Desert for six years on charges of trying to sell to Jordan arms and ammunition they had collected after the 1967 war.



'Good morning, sir! Welcome to Lebanon Airlines.'

Countries Move To Cool Feud

JERUSALEM (CP) — Lebanese and Israeli officials have met to discuss Israeli's charges that Arab guerrillas have been crossing Lebanon's southern frontier to attack Israeli settlements.

The Lebanese government said the meetings were held at the border "within the scope of the mixed armistice commission and under the supervision of United Nations observers."

"Questions discussed at these meetings concerned the investigation of complaints and disputes arising from violations of the terms of the 1949 armistice agreement," the Beirut government said.

Lebanese leaders have claimed repeatedly that the guerrillas do not use their country as a base and that no attacks have been mounted from Lebanon.

Lebanese Defence Minister Hussein Oweini told a news conference Israel had turned down a Lebanese proposal that UN observers be permitted into Israel to investigate the charges that the guerrillas came from Lebanon to launch their attacks.

British Rhodesian View Wins Trudeau's Support

LONDON (CP) — A threatening Commonwealth storm over Rhodesia is likely to be tempered by the injection of Prime Minister Trudeau's sympathetic view of Britain's position.

As Commonwealth leaders gathered for the opening of their 11-day conference Tuesday, senior officials met with Arnold Smith of Canada, Commonwealth secretary-general, to fill in the fine points of the agenda, particularly the time to be spent on Rhodesia.

Leaders of Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia are demanding that Rhodesia be made the over-riding issue, with other items set aside until Prime Minister Wilson is forced to stand by his 1965 pledge that there will be no independence in that trouble country until Negro majority rule. This is known as Nibmar.

But such countries as Canada, Singapore, Malaysia, Australia, New Zealand and India don't want to see a return to the furious outbursts of 1966 which almost caused the conference to collapse.

For Other Stories On The Commonwealth Conference, See Page 12

After a weekend with Wilson at his country home, Trudeau told a news conference Sunday that Canada accepted the Nibmar position. But if the "best" solution was not attainable, he would be willing to endorse a "second best" choice, providing this was acceptable to the Rhodesian people.

British newspapers immediately seized on this as indicating that with Trudeau's help, Wilson should have an easier time at his Commonwealth conference.

Wilson reached a "close personal understanding" with Trudeau. The Sun said, and this could "ensure an unexpectedly smoth passage for Britain."

The Express said Wilson gave Trudeau the "persuasion treatment," and Trudeau came away from Chequers "taking a less academic view of the Rhodesian question."

The Express said Trudeau also showed sympathy for the British position on the supply of arms to Nigeria. Britain had been criticized by some Commonwealth countries for supplying the federal regime with arms while turning its back on the military needs of breakaway Biafra. Trudeau described the Biafrans as "rebels."

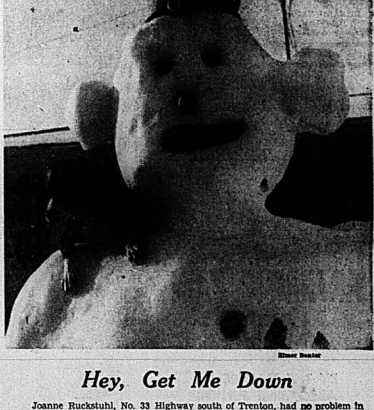
The Canadian leader said that while the best solution would be that no arms should be sent to either side, he realized that Britain had a pledge to the federal side. To halt the flow of British arms might be interpreted that Britain was siding with Biafra.

Czechs Unlikely to Heed Smrkovsky's Renunciation

PRAGUE (CP) — Militant Czechoslovak workers today seemed unlikely to heed an appeal from their reformist champion Josef Smrkovsky to tone down a campaign to have him elected speaker of the new federal legislature.

Smrkovsky, president of the old National Assembly and a key supporter of progressive Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, went on television Sunday night to dissociate himself from the forced election drive, now threatening to erupt in a wave of strikes.

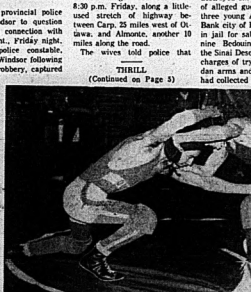
Trudeau and many other of the 28 Commonwealth delegations want more time spent on developing the future of the Commonwealth rather than on dwelling on its past.



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Hey, Get Me Down

Joanne Ruckstuhl, No. 33 Highway south of Trenton, had no problem in finding raw material for sculpting this story-book snow giant. But her tiny dog, Boots, apparently doesn't relish the view from the snowman's shoulder.



HARRY MULHALL

Hold On There!

Wrestling took hold during the weekend as Belleville Collegiate played host to high school championships. Locked in fighting embrace, Tom Brant, Quinte Secondary, (left), and Dave Guay, Moira Secondary, were among contestants. (For details see Page 10.)

Hard-line Lodge, Talking Softly, Heads Nixon's Peace Team

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon, without stating his own views on the Vietnam peace talks, has named Henry Cabot Lodge to replace W. Averell Harriman Jan. 20 as the chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris conference.

Lodge, 66, has a reputation of taking a hard-line view of the war. He twice was ambassador to South Vietnam.

Lodge will head an almost-new negotiating team that, by its makeup, leaves in question Nixon's own policy attitude toward the peace efforts in Paris.

During two Saigon tours, Lodge generally mirrored the shifting but usually optimistic appraisals of the Johnson administration.

But in a statement issued Sunday in Bonn, where he is ambassador to West Germany, Lodge said negotiators in Paris must have not only a strong desire for peace but also recognition of "the profound and painful sacrifices which have to be made."

He said the talks "offer a hopeful forum for the definition of the interest of all parties involved and for the design of agreements to meet those interests."

While in Saigon, Lodge was seen close to South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Several meeting for- ers be- tow township —another today with Vice- South- Chief Cler- the lower house session- exte- der- ve appoint- ment of Henry Cabot Lodge as chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris negotiations dimmed hopes today that the talks to end the Vietnam war would start before President-elect Nixon's inauguration Jan. 20.

Hellos, Goodbyes for Early Talks Dim

To the South Vietnamese, taking things slowly in the hope of greater sympathy from the new administration, Nixon's appointment of Lodge came as a shot in the arm. The Saigon leaders regard Lodge, whom they got to known as U.S. ambassador in Saigon, as a hardline hawk and a good friend to the present military regime.

In addition to naming Lodge his personal representative and chief Paris negotiator, Nixon through Ziegler signalled these other choices for the Paris delegation:

—Lawrence E. Walsh, 57, a New York lawyer, will be deputy to Lodge. Described by Nixon as having "an outstanding reputation as a lawyer and a negotiator," Walsh was a federal district judge before serving as deputy attorney-general in the Eisenhower administration.

—Career diplomat Marshall Green, 57, will be detached from his duties as ambassador to Indonesia "to give additional professional competence and support to the negotiating team."

—Philip Habib, 48, another foreign service officer who once served with Lodge in Saigon, will remain a member of the U.S. delegation.

As indicated earlier, deputy negotiato, Cyrus Vance, a Johnson friend and appointee, has agreed to remain in Paris for about a month after Jan. 20 so, as Ziegler put it, "no momentum may be lost" and continuity preserved.

Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said in announcing the Lodge appointment that the

Not Enough Grounds

McKeough Vetoes Evans' Request For Picton Probe

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

PICTON. — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough has turned down a local farmer's petition for a provincial government investigation of town government here.

The petition, from Athol township farmer Harry Evans climaxed a controversy sparked by a local election advertisement critical of Picton's municipal administration.

The minister of municipal affairs answered the letter personally and stated he did "not feel justified in instituting an inquiry at the present time."

Another letter requesting an inquiry was sent to the OMB by Reginald Moore, the Dec 2 mayoralty candidate who opposed Mayor H. J. McFarland.

As yet, Mr. Moore has received no reply from the board and has refused to comment on the reply received by Mr. Evans.

However one person not the least bit disconcerted about Darcy McKeough's negative reply is the man who wrote the letter.

Mr. Evans said this morning he never expected to have any action taken as a result of his request.

"Come off it," he told the Intelligencer. "Let's be reasonable about this. There was never any chance for an investigation in this town."

Mr. Evans said that he did feel that his action brought publicity to affairs in Picton and that some good may have come of that.

Neither did Mr. Evans feel that the minister, Mr. McKeough, was trying to shield the conservative element in Picton.

"However," said Mr. Evans, "let's face it, the guy (Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough) is a Tory man and Picton has been Tory forever. We'll give him the benefit of the doubt this time."

Mr. Evans said he has been told by certain town officials "to keep his nose out of Picton affairs" and mind his own business out in Cherry Valley.

"I don't mind," said Mr. Evans, "as far as I'm concerned Picton is my town too and I'll do what I think is right."

The letter requesting an inquiry of Picton affairs was a seething essay that stated people were afraid for their jobs and their pensions and in general fear of harassment.

Mr. Evans told the OMB that he was fed up with the "establishment" and the fact that citizens must walk in fear of reprisals from the administration.

Today, even though the letter requesting the inquiry was to no avail Harry Evans still feels the same way.



'Hurrah For Us At Hillcrest!'

Hillcrest residents yesterday had good reason for self-congratulation — opening of their own community centre, renovated by themselves with only $3,000 cost to city. Expressing neighborhood's high spirits over accomplishment are Gwen, Kim, Carol and Robbie Schammerhorn.

Youth Plays Role

Hillcrest Opens Own Centre

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Hillcrest has fewer youth problems than other districts of Belleville.

That doesn't mean the young people of the northend subdivision are suffering in-grits.

Exactly the opposite — as the Hillcrest community centre proves.

"The teenagers did more work here than anybody," said Bob Trice, chairman of the centre's building committee, as he waited for official opening ceremonies to begin. "We're really proud of them."

Groundwork for the centre was laid by the adults. It became possible when the United Church Hillcrest charge was transferred to Canniff, leaving vacant a church building and Sunday School annex.

Moving force in the project was the Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association. Three-way negotiations between the United Church, the city and the association resulted in the building being transferred to the city for a token $1. In turn the city gave the association a $3,000 grant to renovate the interior closer to community centre specifications.

The building itself is sound — although it's one of the oldest in the area. It was built as a Christian mission house in 1896 — when Hillcrest was part of rural Thurlow township.

Compared with present-day inflated costs, the city's grant could also have been but a token. However, the project wasn't planned that way.

Hillcrest residents needed cash for material and service installations. Labor — the biggest cost factor — they supplied themselves.

This is where youth took the vanguard, giving most available spare time to overhauling the building's interior.

It began in November and yesterday with the exception of a few minor finishing touches — was ready for action.

The former church area has been converted to a small auditorium complete with stage. The Sunday school is ideal for dances with its own canteen-kitchen.

With work over the young people plan on taking advantage of their labors.

"The teenagers expect to be using it more than anyone else," said Mr. Trice.

Contributions by youth brought congratulations at yesterday's ceremonies from various public officials.

Among them was police chief Douglas Crosbie who said Hillcrest "is the best section of the city as far as youth problems are concerned."

Mayor Scott commended both teenagers and their parents for energy and resourcefulness.

The work of the Hillcrest residents had created a building which would cost $50,000 to replace, he claimed.

Mayor For A Week Gains Civic Insight

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Not all education goes on in the classroom.

And the best teachers for a specific course may not hold department of education certification.

That's the thinking behind a Rotary Club youth committee project — the mayor-for-a week program.

During the next five weeks, an elected student representative from each high school in Belleville will accompany Mayor J. Russell Scott on his civic rounds, "gaining basic education in democracy at work," as the mayor puts it.

First student mayor is Lawrence Dempsey, a grade 12 BCI student. He began his week-long job at 10.30 this morning in the mayor's office at City Hall, with an outline of his duties given by Mayor Scott.

For the remainer of the week Lawrence will accompany the mayor to all council and committee meetings and in all the mayor's social rounds connected with his civic duties. However, the student mayor will be barred from caucus meetings, where personnel problems and finance are discussed.

The Rotary-sponsored program follows the pattern set in other communities, youth committee member George Zezgoor explained.

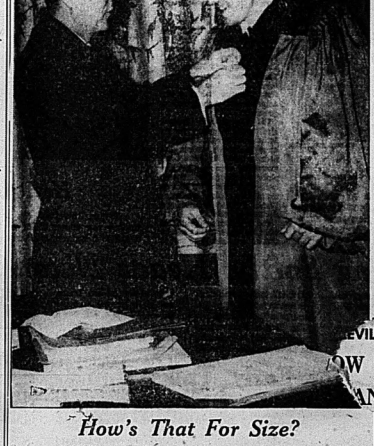
The Rotary Club distributed nomination forms to the schools and any candidate who can muster five student signatures can stand for election in his school's mayor-for-a-week.

Lawrence Dempsey was chosen from a field of 10 BCI candidates for the honor. Elections were held a week before Christmas holidays.

In order to follow the mayor on his civic rounds during the week, Lawrence has been excused from all except his first two classes in the morning.

"I guess that for this week they figure I'll learn more here at City Hall than I could at school", remarked the student mayor.

The five student mayors, from BCI, Quinte, Centennial, Moira and Nicholson, will relate their experiences later at a Rotary dinner and probably to their fellow students at school assemblies.



How's That For Size?

Mayor J. Russell Scott helps Lawrence Dempsey, BCI's student mayor-for-a-week, into the robe of office at city hall this morning.

Picton Union Report Due Today

PICTON (Staff) — The town of Picton today is supposed to find out just why the International Union of Radio, Electrical and Appliance workers hired an investigator to look into affairs in the community, with special emphasis on those related to the Proctor-Silex - IUE strike.

Expected in town today are both George Hutchens and Glenn Pattinson, the Canadian president and vice-president of the union.

And according to union representative in Picton James Donofrio, the men may be releasing the report filed by the investigator.

"They are supposed to release the report today," said Mr. Donofrio, "but whether they will I can't say for sure."

Mr. Donofrio said there was "not really that much" to the report but he did feel at least parts of it would be released to the press and public later on today.

The union hired a private investigator to look into reports of discrimination against union members and strikers in the community.

Both town officials and private citizens in the community were reported to have cases discriminated against strikers.

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Bancroft Fire Kills Woman, 83

BANCROFT, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Emma Jack, 83, died Sunday night in hospital in Peterborough from burns suffered in a fire Saturday in her house.

Her husband Eric, in the house at the time, was not injured.

Cause of the fire, which destroyed the home, was estimated at $10,000.

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BIRTHS

DE GENOVA — Gerald and Pauline are happy to announce the birth of their son Christopher Todd, 7 lbs., 4 ozs., born Monday, January 6th, Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

ASHLEY, Ila Edna — Suddenly at Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday, January 4th, 1969, Ila Edna Ashley, R.N., formerly of Belleville, beloved wife of Ronald Ashley of West Huntingdon, in her 62nd year. Beloved sister of Carman Ashley, St. Catharines, Garfield Ashley, Vancouver, B.C. and aunt of Mrs. Douglas (Carmen) Ashley, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) and Mrs. Robert (Madeline) Murray, Burlington.

Miss Ashley is resting at the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Belleville. Funeral service and committal in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, January 7th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

BELL, Mr. John Allan — At Civic Hospital, Peterborough on Sunday, Jan. 5th, 1969, John Allan Bell, beloved husband of Mary Ann Hennessy of Marmora. Brother-in-law of Mrs. Andrew J. Bell and husband of Mabel Fletcher. Dear father of Mrs. Smith (Margaret) of Dundas, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) of Toronto, Mrs. Thomas (Alice) of Toronto, Alex and Philip of Marmora. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bell of Marmora, Donald of Peterborough. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

The body is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Service in Andrew's Presbyterian Church for service on Wednesday, Jan. 8th at 2 p.m. Dr. Donald Miller officiating.

Interment at Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Crippled Children's Fund. J6-21

EWASHKIW, Robin Colleen — Suddenly at her home on Monday, December 30th, Robin Colleen Ewashkiw, 25 Hastings Street, Belleville.

MITTS, Mrs. Elba — Of Fuller, Ontario passed away on Sunday, January 5th, 1969, Elba Caughlen Mitts, wife of the late Sylvanus Mitts. Dear mother of Gordon of Fuller and grandmother of Mrs. B. (Margaret Evelyn) Calvert, Thomasburg. Dear sister of Seventh Day Caughlen and Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Young, all of Fuller, also survived by 4 great grandchildren, in her 85th year.

Mrs. Mitts is resting at the Macleod Kenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Wednesday, January 8th, to Rawdon Union Church for the funeral service at 2 p.m. Reverend D. W. Heard officiating.

Interment in White Lake Cemetery. J6-21

TYLER — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, Jan. 4th, 1969, Frank Tyler, beloved husband of the late Florence Tyler. Dear father of Grace (Mrs. Maurice Jones, 38 Queen Street, Trenton, in his 81st year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, January 8th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment in White's Cemetery. J6-21

WEBB, Mrs. Agnes Anna Lorrie — Of 83 College Street, Belleville, passed away on Monday, January 6th, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Wife of the late George Webb. Dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Trenton. Dear sister of Hubert Peever, Baptiste Lake, Ont., in her 82nd year.

Mrs. Webb is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 208 Dundas St., Belleville. Funeral will be held from the funeral home on 8th at 2 p.m., Canon R. B. H. Wright officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. J6-21

IN MEMORIAM

GRANT — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Jan. 6, 1963.
Though absent you are very near,
Still loved, still cherished, and very dear.
—Sadly missed by daughters Kay and Mary, son-in-law Jack and family.

JOHNSON — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Ida Mae Johnson, who passed away Jan. 6th, 1950.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture,
For a loved one laid to rest,
No memory's frame we shall keep.
—Beryl, she was one of the best.
—Always remembered by son George, daughter-in-law Betty and grandson George.

McCOMB, Annie — In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away Jan. 6, 1961.
And while she lies in peaceful rest
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Sadly missed by daughter Ruth and son-in-law Edna and Don.

SAGER — In loving memory of a wonderful husband and father Howard Sager who passed away January 6th, 1967.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And tears will never dry,
What it meant to lose you Dear,
Only we who know.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget,
But they do not know the love we have,
How much we miss you yet.
—Wife, son, daughter and family.
And everything goes wrong,
Turn to Him in sorrow, whisper,
Cheer up and carry on.
Then you'll see the picture,
You have painted all wrong,
Don't cry I've only gone before.
—Ever remembered by dad, Joy, Treasure him Lord in your garden of love.
For when on earth he was one of the best.

Contributions by Mayor Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, son John, and daughter Mrs. Ronald Cummings.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and gifts received on the occasion of our 60th wedding anniversary December 30th. Also who prepared and served the lovely lunch in Walbridge community and relatives for their purses of money and lovely gifts. A lovely anniversary cake, for flowers from Wallbridge L.O.B.A. and O.D.E. No. 97 and C.W.V. and for a lovely crystal vase and flowers sent by Mrs. Edith Tucker and all who sent gifts and cards. We thank you all very much. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mayhew Hall and Frank and Mabel Harris, R. R. 2, Belleville, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Communities Vie For Airport Attention

The campaign to woo federal government attention in the biggest development stakes in eastern Ontario history — a new international airport — is now taxiing down the runways of regional public affairs.

In the Quinte district, a brief detailing the benefits of a Lake Ontario super-jet port southwest of Picton will be ready by the end of the week.

In Whitby, local boosters are readying to press their bid with Transport Minister Hellyer tomorrow.

Even Premier Robarts has been caught up in the slipstream of public argument as local crusaders mount their campaigns.

Mayor Desmond Newman of Whitby, Saturday was critical of the suggestion by the premier that the new airport should be built west of Metropolitan Toronto.

Mr. Roberts made the suggestion in a Legislative speech Dec. 20.

But, says, Mayor Newman, "the time has come for the provincial government to divert some of the development capital east of Metro."

Failing this, he feared the Whitby-area economy would continue under domination of its biggest employer — General Motors.

In Belleville today, the premier's proposal also was criticized by Donald Joss, prominent businessman and leading Liberal who now is preparing the Lake Ontario presentation.

The new airport should serve both the Toronto and Montreal metropolitan sprawls, emphasized Mr. Joss.

In this light, the Robart's suggestion was impractical, he believed.

Mr. Joss said he also hoped to have the Quinte-boosting brief ready by the week's end. It is being sponsored by the Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association which delegated its most prominent party members as a project pilot group.

Mr. Joss and his fellow Liberals claim an optimum of benefits for their scheme:

Its site linked by road, rail and speedy water craft could service Toronto, Montreal and major U.S. border communities.

Its isolated lakeshore location minimizes the ground-threat factor in the event of atc accidents.

The land area proposed already is owned by the federal government — it was once an artillery-rocket range.

Mr. Joss said the group already had acquainted Ottawa party headquarters with their proposal and moves now were under way to set up a meeting on the ministerial level.

Meantime, the Whitby bid was viewed askance from another source today.

Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, said the Whitby area — 30 miles east of Toronto — already was a well-developed urban and industrial zone.

"It seems to me too built up," he said.

With his political responsibility focussed in the Belleville-Trenton area, Dr. Potter also mentioned a third alternative site — north of Napanee.

A recent survey by Toronto experts pinpointed the ideal location for an international air terminal serving both Montreal and Toronto.

The experts suggested an area northwest of Napanee between highways 401 and 7, said Dr. Potter.

The proposal had merit — as has the Lake Ontario site, agreed Dr. Potter.

An airport at either location would benefit the Belleville area, he emphasized.

"From our area standpoint it wouldn't matter whether it was in Prince Edward County or north of Napanee. It's going to help us here," said Dr. Potter.





There's Fish - - Somewhere Down There

Somewhere under more than a foot of ice and snow crusting Moira Lake near Madoc there's plenty of fish. Fred Perron, of Halloway, has hopes of snaring his share before the ice season's over. And he has lots of willing help assured from nine-year-old daughter Gisele.

More Snow

Buckle Up Your Overcoat

After an idyllic winter weekend the Quinte district faced another bleary weather blowout today.

Forecasts warned of a "swell lot that could unload up to five inches of snow and freezing rain on the region by tonight.

The storm was expected to hit the district early this afternoon as it moved in from the midwest, warned the duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

The gloomy prediction followed the brightest weekend of the winter.

Thousands of Quinte residents took to the outdoors as bright sunshine warmed the district from early yesterday.

Joe fishermen came into their own with the opening of the 1969 trout season and scores of mid fishing huts dotted icebound lakes and rivers.from the Bay of Quinte to the northern townships.

The countryside was intermittently alive with the buzz of snowmobiles — as the sport this year graduates from a novelty to popular pastime.

Zwick's Island lagoon and Bellville harbor were glistening backgrounds for a horde of skaters and impromptu hockey games.

On the Oak Hills and at Batawa skiers thronged the slopes where hard-frozen snow made an ideal crust for the sport.

The weekend was unmarred by serious mishap. Despite a steady volume of traffic on district highways Saturday and Sunday provincial police reported no major accidents.

'I See Ice . . .'

The age-old Canadian sport of ice-fishing demands just as much patience as any summer angling. For the moment, all Fred Perron and daughter Gisele can see on Moira Lake is ice and more ice. Patience pays off however, and they hope to make favorable catch before spring thaw.

Trenton Councillors Optimistic For 1969

TRENTON — Improvement will continue to show in town this year, according to four of seven Trenton council representatives contacted this morning.

And Mayor James MacDonald, while he was more conservative in his statements, agreed in the main with the observations of his councillors.

"From an industrial standpoint, I look for more of the same progress enjoyed last year", said Paul Tripp, chairman of the industrial and economic committee. "A couple of good leads in the talking stage at present may develop into something concrete before long. "Success, however, will depend on whether grants are forthcoming from the Ontario government's industrial subsidy program", he said.

Failure to obtain provincial grants would leave the town no other alternative than to resume an incentive policy which proved beneficial last year.

Industrial chairman Tripp said he had learned that two, and possibly three, local plants planned extensions to their existing premises this year. A lift to the local economy would be expected from more factory space being made available in this way, he said.

Mr. Tripp said he looks for the construction of a new plant to start on land purchased by the Eagle Door Company from Quebec announced earlier.

Councillor E. M. (Ted) Parker looks for taxpayers to find their town better off a year from now due to steady progress throughout 1969.

As a supporter of the proposal to hire Hardys' Services for an administrative review he considers the decision will have an effect on this year's budget. "For example, if the review called for a complete re-assessment of the town, more staff would have to be employed in the town's assessment department, which means an increase in capital expenses."

Councillor Gerald Weaver said he hoped 1969 would bring more physical improvement to the town's commercial area. "I'd also hope council would adopt the suggestion as its biggest challenge over the next few years, as well as taking an active stand against pollution of the waterways within the boundaries of the municipality."

"One of the frustrations for anti - pollution campaigners must be a situation permitted to continue whereby several hundred thousands of gallons of waste material is dumped into the river daily," Mr. Weaver stated. "And the fact authorities are aware of the shocking violation while doing little about it adds insult to injury as far as I'm concerned," he added.

The winter carnival committee, of Tweed, has had a meeting and states "We have nothing to report, other than to say that plans are coming along nicely". Kenneth Little, who is the president of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, which plans this popular annual event, (it will be on Feb. 8 and 9 this year) is pleased with the shaping-up of everything that is connected with plans so far.

The committee members have been in touch with a Toronto area figure skating club through the good offices of George Stroempl, who is closely associated with the Tweed Figure Skating Club.

Mr. Stroempl reports that there is a good possibility of members of this group taking part in the Saturday night program at the Community Centre along with other entertainers.

Sunday's program will include the already famous "Pancake Breakfast" and a series of snowmobile races and winter events in keeping with the season.

Hockey games and curling will also be featured during the Carnival, which will open with the usual annual torchlight parade on Friday night.

Fire Damage $20,000

TRENTON — Damage in last Friday's fire in Trenton has been estimated by fire department officials at $20,000.

Trenton fire chief Cecil Elliot said this morning that an investigation team from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office is in town today endeavoring to find the cause of the blaze that gutted the old LaMorre butcher shop on Front St.

Samuel Potts, who bought the building only 18 days before the fire, said the building was insured. He added that he has not made any definite plans on the future of the property. He said the building will probably be torn down before he makes a decision.

Tweed Hears Reports On Winter Carnival

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Girl Hurt In Accident

Claire Hitchon, 16, of 28 Glen Rd. suffered broken ribs, a broken wrist and multiple cuts and bruises early Saturday when struck by a car on Sidney Street.

The girl was walking north on the street when she was struck by a north - bound car driven by Joseph Patterson, 22, of Frankford.

The driver told police he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming south - bound truck and failed to see the girl walking on the road. No charges were laid.

Coins Stolen From Home

City police are investigating the theft of coins valued at $400 from the apartment of E. C. Naylor, 54 Sidney St.

Four silver dollars and six mint sets were taken after the apartment was broken into between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 3.

Coming Events

C.N.S.A. MEMBERS NIGHT POTluck Supper, Tuesday, 6.30 p.m. Entertainment, Jan. 22nd. 2-3-tf

THE SENIOR CITIZENS WILL meet Tuesday, January 7th, 2.30 p.m. Entertainment, Jan. 22nd. 2-3-tf.

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REMINDER — ART APPRECIATION Classes, Tuesday, 8.15 p.m., January 7th, Corby Library, Riverside welcome. 2-3-2t

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES sponsored by Ministerial Association, College Hill United Church, Tuesday, January 7; Trinity Lutheran Church, Wednesday, January 8; Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, Thursday, January 9, 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome. 2-3-1t

Obituaries

GEORGE ALBERT CULBERTSON SR.

DESERONTO — The funeral for George Albert Culbertson, Sr. who died in Toronto on New Year's Day was held from the White and Morris Funeral Chapel on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. F. F. Downing, conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Christ Church cemetery on the Reserve.

The bearers were Ernest, David and W. J. Fowless, Douglas Green, Peter Smith and Sam Church.

Mr. Culbertson was born in Deseronto, 83 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Culbertson and spent his lifetime in the district. He was a farmer in the area but had been retired for some years.

Mr. Culbertson was a member of Christ Church and served for some years as church warden. Fraternally he was a member of the Orange Lodge, the Order of Foresters and the Woodsmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife, the former Maryann Peling, two daughters Mrs. Levina Saga, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Audrey Ileen Hill, Toronto and eight grandchildren.

MRS. VINCENT MAYBEE
Frankford

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Mrs. Violet Mae Maybee, RR 1, Frankford, was held from the Nevee Funeral Home on Dec. 31 with Rev. W. A. Adams conducting the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Stockdale cemetery.

The bearers were Bob, George and David Maybee, Bob Lane, Bill Chesher and Clinton Cox.

Mrs. Maybee, in her 72nd year, died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Dec. 28.

A member of Stockdale United Church, she is survived by two sons, George Maybee, Sault Ste. Marie, and Allan, Frankford.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Edna) Cleave, Harold, Mrs. Annie Bush, Winnipeg, a half brother, Peter McGowan, Frankford and two half sisters, Mrs. William (Bertha) Easton, Belleville and Mrs. Albert (clara) Blocksidge, Carrying Place.

Her husband, Vincent Maybee, died some years ago.

Thurlow Swears In Reeve, Councillors

The inaugural meeting for the 1969 Thurlow township council was held today with council members being sworn in by Clerk Earl Dafoe.

Only four councillors, Reeve Horace Casey and three council members were on hand for the inaugural. Deputy Reeve Borden Forsythe is recuperating in hospital from the effects of the 7th. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. Abel Parsons of Foxboro United Church.

Clerk Earl Dafoe expected the inaugural to be a routine session with no matters of extreme importance up for decision.

Appointments to the various standing committees and boards were to be made while bylaws to be passed included one for borrowing up to $300,000 to meet township money requirements.

PE Gets 6 Inches Of Snow

PICTON (Staff) — Six inches of soft snow fell on various parts of Prince Edward County over the weekend while most of the Quinte region lay dormant as far as weather was concerned.

Falling primarily on the lakeshore areas, the snow began early Sunday and continued through most of the day.

However, unlike the Christmas weekend, department of highways crews had no trouble this time keeping up with the snow and roads were kept sanded and plowed.

The lack of any movement of air except a breeze or two made the job of keeping roads in good condition a lot simpler, said a spokesman at the highway headquarters in Bloomfield.

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Brain Drain In Reverse

In an article in The Rotarian, a U.S. freelance writer, Victor Block, discusses the "brain drain" — the movement of professional people from poorer nations to the richer ones, and in this particular instance to the United States.

Block cites a UNESCO report which states that between 1949 and 1961 more than 40,000 scientists and engineers from overseas went to the United States. In 1964 alone, more than 7,000 were admitted for permanent residence.

Other reports point to a large influx of professional people from Asia and Latin America. Three thousand university-educated Latin Americans are reported to have migrated permanently to the U.S. in the past five years. Argentina and Colombia alone are said to be losing about 1,000 technical workers every year.

The United States traditionally has been the mecca of people from all parts of the world. Hardly a country on earth is not represented. It is this melting pot quality that has contributed so much to U.S. progress. It has also been one of its great weaknesses, for into the melting pot there has gone much that is undesirable. Violence, assassination, domestic upheaval . . . these are some of the more unfortunate by-products of unrestricted immigration.

But to return to the brain drain, the Americans are also finding it desirable to work elsewhere. And Canada is obtaining a considerable number of them.

A survey by The Globe and Mail indicates that Canadian professors soon will be outnumbered by immigrants, primarily from the United States. In 1967 there were about 237,000 undergraduate students and 24,000 post-graduates in Canada. There were nearly 17,000 professors, including about 8,000 immigrants, mostly Americans.

While the employment of such a substantial number of Americans on the staffs of Canadian universities is helping to meet any shortages of trained personnel, it is also giving the curricula a strong American flavor. According to some observers this is alienating students from their own historical background.

With Americans in the driver's seat there is an emphasis on U.S. problems — like the Vietnam war and civil rights. "They even create parallels between the American black and the Quebecois," said one political science teacher.

It is one more reminder of the influence exerted on our society by the United States. We need professional people from other countries, including the U.S., but we need to train more of our own and keep them in Canada. That means making it worth their while financially.

The Brighter Side

As we continue into 1969 there is not much use worrying about 1984 or developing an anxiety complex regarding the next 15 years. After all, there are pleasant days ahead for those who want them. As the philosopher says, it is all in the mind. Life is interesting only in relation to the degree of interest an individual exhibits in the many facets. Ignore people and the world around you, and life can be pretty dull.

Anyway here is some cheerful news for the fair sex. It is from the Margaret Merrill Beauty Service in Dalaash, Florida, and it notes that while blondes may have more fun in the New Year they will have to step aside for the brunettes.

Recent polls apparently indicate that more women are tinting their hair dark brown or black, while fewer are resorting to bleaching. Surveys say dark-haired women make good mothers, capable drivers, are successful in business, have a quick intelligence and are usually good-tempered.

Brunettes almost always choose dazzling colors for their clothes, from gay scarlets to brilliant emerald, but they also look good in soft shades of blue, pink and yellow.

That is the word from Florida, and it sounds pretty good. Nobody is worrying about 1984 down there.

HEART TRANSPLANTS Dentke

A year has passed since the most astonishing medical advance in recent times — the pioneering of heart transplant surgery by Dr. Christiaan Barnard of South Africa.

Other transplants have been performed since in different parts of the world, including Canada, with varying degrees of success. Many of the patients have died. However, Dr. Philip Blalberg, 59, who was Dr. Barnard's second transplant patient, is still alive more than a year after his operation.

More remains to be done in improving surgical technique in this field. The problem of rejection of the organ is one that must be mastered fully. The progress made thus far, however, is notable.

Food For Biafra?

U.S. May Become More Involved in Nigerian Conflict

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Slowly and reluctantly the U.S. is being forced by public opinion more deeply into the Nigerian civil war.

Public concern is fed by pictures of starving Biafran children and by reports that developed on the official desire to avoid getting mired in a tricky political situation in black Africa.

The struggle between the Nigerian forces and the rebel Biafran regime has failed to go away, as so many other governments had hoped. In American eyes, military aid from France has enabled Biafra to wage a no-win, no-lose war against superior forces, prolonging its resistance while continuing to cam; ign for world sympathy with calculated propaganda use of its starving citizens.

Canadian public sympathy for Biafrans appears to have passed its peak but a determined push here is gaining strength, it appears.

A token of U.S. government reaction to this trend is the decision to "sell" eight giant air carriers to the International Red Cross and a church group, without, however, providing any American crews.

Nigeria has promptly protested this American step.

It has been basic American policy to avoid African entanglements, if possible. The U.S. role in the chaotic Congo still is remembered. The U.S. has given reluctant support to Britain's counter-measures against rebels in Rhodesia.

This is despite strong domestic argument from right - wing groups and even the likes of former state secretary Dean Acheson that Rhodesia has done nothing illegal and should be left alone.

The U.S. in regard to Biafra is well aware too that African states via the Organization of African Unity voted 33 to four to side with Nigeria. Many of them have their own internal threats of secession to watch.

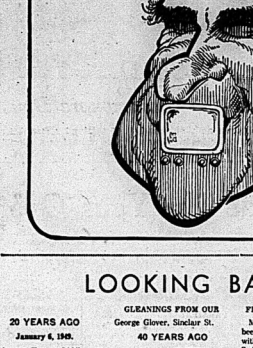
The U.S. is anxious to avoid making new enemies. Arab states in Africa mainly share the view that the U.S. is the prop and stay of Israel and this is a major factor in U.S. economic interests centred on oil.

The U.S. knows too that the Soviet Union has designs on Nigeria and is supplying arms.

Last month, the U.S. state department, nevertheless, began re-examining its Biafran policy because of more public concern.

Private aid from this country has amounted to about $17,000,000. There are signs President-Johnson may channel $20,000,000 or so in food aid to Biafra before he hands over to president-elect Richard Nixon Jan. 20.

Nixon will have to decide just to do if, as expected, Biafran famine worsens steadily and the U.S., as in India, feels compelled to step in with massive supplies.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

20 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1949.

Alderman Everett Liddle, acting zone commander for the Belleville branch of the Canadian Legion will visit Welling on this evening where he will install new officers of the Canadian Legion branch in that village. Installation of officers for 1949 for the Wellington branch of the Legion will take place in the Wellington town hall.

Mrs. A. Gillen, who has been visiting Mrs. Edward Wood, of Ottawa, has left for Florida, to spend the remainder of the winter seasch.

Miss Marion Morton spent New Year's Day with friends in Brockville.

30 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1939.

Miss Gwendolyn Ervine, Bleecker Ave. spent the holidays in Toronto with her aunt, Mrs. Frame.

Messrs. E. G. Rowsome and R. C. Ketcheson are in Chicago to attend the annual convention of the Stewart-Warner Corp.

Mr. Norman Pogue of this city spent a short time in Lindsay this week.

Mrs. Frank Miller has left for Florida where she will spend the winter in Fort Lauderdale and Miami.

Mrs. W. O. Kerr of Ernfold, Sask., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR George Glover, Sinclair St.

40 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1929.

Mr. B. C. Donnan, County Crown Attorney, went to Pancreek today on official business.

Mr. Raymond Ross, Ge.des St. has returned to resume his studies at Queen's University, Kingston.

Mr. James Barlow, Charles St., is visiting friends in Rochester.

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

Miss Marion Turner, who has been here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Turner, Grier St. has returned to resume her duties as nurse-in-training at the Eastern Hospital, Brockville.

50 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1919.

The campaign to raise funds for the local branch of the Children's Aid Society is progressing satisfactorily. The sum of $1,124.59 has been subscribed so far.

A very quiet municipal election is in progress here today.

Miss Murray has returned to Tariff to resume her duties as teacher in the school there.

Miss Pearl North has returned to Toronto after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse and children of Trenton are the guests of the former's mother at her home on Moira St.

Welfare Programs: A Reappraisal

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Among the more sacrosanct aspects of national welfare programs in Canada is the family allowance program, both because it was a sort of pathfinder in the welfare field and because it focuses on one of the more vital areas of human existence.

If family allowance payments are open to reappraisal, all welfare programs will be open to reassessment. And there is mounting evidence that, in these relatively early months of the Trudeau regime, just such a reappraisal is taking place.

The main evidence is a confidential report prepared for the federal department of health taking a cold, factual look at the whole welfare structure but concentrating on family allowances. But a McGill University study published earlier this year makes its contribution to the critical examination.

The McGill study, done by economist Antal Deutsch, details the ways in which the program is not doing what it was primarily intended to do, which was to help low-income families during the critical family-raising years.

The health department study, also convinced that Canada is not getting full value for $500,000,000 in annual disbursements, lists some possible alternatives which concentrate on ways to make the payments more effective in the low-income brackets.

Trying to prove that family allowances are or are not used as intended is an almost impossible task. Though the payments do help low-income families, the extent to which they benefit children specifically is difficult to assess.

The McGill study points to the more identifiable weaknesses. It shows that the program for the most part is taking money from middle-income families in taxes and making payments largely to middle-income families. It notes as well that the program has no specific impact in the more needy parts of the country.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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HMS Bramble arrived at Annapolis, Md., 155 years ago today—in 1814—bringing Britain's peace terms for settling the War of 1812. Peace was not signed until Christmas Eve of the same year and even then the Battle of New Orleans was fought before news reached either army. In 1814 the Americans raided the Niagara Peninsula and were turned back at Lundy's Lane and the British attacked south by way of Lake Champlain, where U.S. naval successes wrecked the campaign.

1919 — Theodore Roosevelt died.

1936—U.S. Supreme Court ruled Agricultural Adjustments Act unconstitutional.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the development of a revolutionary new fighter-plane, jet-propulsion and operating at extreme speed, was announced jointly by RAF and United States Army Air Forces; from Russian army turned back at Lundy's Lane and the British attacked south by way of Lake Champlain, where U.S. naval successes wrecked the campaign.

1919 — Theodore Roosevelt

Helicopter Rescue Missions

Boeing Helicopter News

One hundred twenty-five persons were rescued in Canada last year by Canadian airmen flying Boeing helicopters.

The previous year helicopters figured in 124 saves. In addition, 179 mercy flights were carried out as the tandem rotor helicopters logged 800 hours and flew 3,259 sorties. Many flights ranged from transporting seriously ill patients to delivering a fuel pump to a drifting and endangered pleasure boat.

Most of the helicopters' flight time is spent searching for lost civilian aircraft. The combined fleet of Canadian Forces helicopters and fixed wing aircraft accumulated 6400 flight hours in 1968, patrolling more than four million square miles of territory. The versatile helicopters are also used for the actual rescue once the lost party is spotted from the air.

Canada's Department of National Defence has responsibility for co-ordinating and personnel for Search and Rescue (SAR) missions. It divides Canada into four search and rescue areas, each with its own rescue co-ordination centre responsible to a different command for operations. Each centre has its own unit, complete with aircraft, and personnel.

The Communication and Rescue squadrons are designated CH-113, located at Trenton, Ontario (Eastern Region); 440 located at Winnipeg, Manitoba (Western Region); 442 at Comox, B. C., (Pacific Region); and 413 Rescue Squadron at Summerside, Prince Edward Island (Atlantic Region).

CH-113 Labrador began Air Sea rescue operations in 1961. CH-113A Voyageurs, the Canadian Army version of the Boeing 107 helicopter, began operations in 1963. All told, the Boeing-built helicopters in Canadian service have flown more than 60,000 hours.

Frobisher Bay Development

Montreal Gazette

Three contracts have been signed for the construction of a community centre in Frobisher Bay, including a six-storey apartment block. The whole project is the result of one of the newest ideas in such developments, as they can be adapted to Arctic conditions.

This is quite wonderful news, for everyone who looks to the north for the development of Canada's destiny. For some 20 years, there has been a succession of plans for Frobisher, where the U.S. Air Force built a base and attracted some 2,000 residents, Eskimos and outsiders, to form the largest community in the Eastern Arctic.

But each grandiose scheme, a dozen years ago, included a civic centre under a giant plastic dome, to contain the heat, and all kinds of futuristic facilities. Frobisher was to be a model for establishing communities in hostile environments, including the next step on the moon.

At that time, commercial airliners travelling the polar route used Frobisher as a refuelling stopover.

Even jet airliners took over the routes, airliners which do not need refuelling points on route. The dream vanished.

The new plans, though not as fancy as the old, are really quite revolutionary in themselves, considering the geographical site. With them, Canada will move a little closer to the kind of Arctic development which has been accomplished in the Soviet Arctic.

China's Progress With Missiles Causes Anxiety In U.S.

By WILLIAM L. RAN

Associated Press News Analyst

China has set off another nuclear blast, its seventh since October, 1964. This ominous event is bound to undercore a special set of problems for the incoming U.S. president.

The test last week, first in 1½ years, was comparable in strength to the last one, a rup drogen bomb blast. This suggests that China is getting ready for an attempt to thrust itself forcefully into the long-range missile club.

Once again, the deadly equation looms. If China's emergence as a missile power is regarded as a threat to the United States, there is probably going to be pressure for a new missile buildup which in turn can spur the Russians to a significant stepup of their own.

For President-elect Nixon, the shadow of Chinese striking power can bring, also, demands for the opening of channels to Peking, on the theory that it is too dangerous to have such a vast nation, armed with nuclear missiles, isolated from the rest of the world.

The United States already has an enormously powerful missile strike force at its disposal, but that fact is unlikely to deter the insistence in some quarters upon more, with the Chinese prospect as the stimulus for such a drive. Military planners have no doubt that the Russians, too, can deploy a powerful strategic strike force, but that fact is unlikely to inhibit Soviet military men's demands for more, with both China and the United States to point to as justification.

Thus, a China buildup is likely to have a sharply adverse effect on hopes for an East-West meeting of minds which might bring the missile race within the bounds of rationality. China still officially denounces any effort to slow the spread of nuclear weapons as a "gigantic fraud" weapons as a "gigantic fraud" hatched by Russians and Americans to keep their own big power monopoly.

China's nuclear program, once under way, developed with remarkable speed. The first test of an old-fashioned atom bomb was in October, 1964; the second, bigger and more sophisticated, in May, 1965; the third a year later. The fourth, in October 1966, was a relatively big one, a range of up to 600 miles and armed with a punch of 20,000 tons of TNT. The fifth came on Christmas Eve, 1966 and the sixth in June, 1967, a hydrogen bomb.

The program then seemed to bog down. There was evidence of a failure in mid-1968. Then the tumultuous cultural revolution seemed to interfere. There were purges, attacks on scientists for pursuing a "revisionist line" and defence research.

However, the evidence now is that the cultural revolution has been slowed down, if it is not a thing of the past, and that an attempt is being made to restore stability. This would permit scientists to work unhampered, and to go forward in the program again with the speed exhibited in the past.

As they push ahead with their missile program, it is always a possibility that the Chinese will lob a long-range missile into some presumptive area—say the Indian Ocean, to frighten non-Communist Asia, or even in the Pacific, perhaps to demonstrate an ability to reach Hawaii. What impact would that have?

It seems likely that the pressures on the Nixon administration then would become intense from two sides: One to step up America's own missile program; the other for an effort to communicate directly with China—perhaps even to recognize Peking—in an attempt to bring it within talking distance.



Starting Early

This three-year-old is all set for an afternoon's fun on the Oak Hills ski slopes. In eight or ten years she'll be an expert.



Gangway - - Here We Come!

Ski lows at the Oak Hills Ski Club were busy Sunday afternoon as one of the biggest crowds of the season turned out for an afternoon's fun on the slopes. The crowd here is waiting for a turn at the beginners' tow.

Thrill Killings At Carp?

(Continued From Page 1)

they were riding in separate cars, getting close to Almonte, when another car flagged down the MacDonald auto.

Three young men emerged from the car and, after MacDonald climbed from the driver's seat of his auto, triggered several shots. MacDonald fell.

The Michigan man, following in his car, also pulled over and stepped out of the road. Another crackle of gunfire came from the trio and he crumpled up.

More than a dozen shots were reported fired at the two men.

The wives, stunned, remained huddled in their respective cars. One of the trio smashed in the windshield of the Vallee car, apparently with a rifle butt. The women were not harmed.

The young men then climbed in their own late-model car and sped away.

All are believed to be in their 20s. The first two were reported armed with cut-down, .22-calibre rifles and the third either with a similar weapon or a shotgun with a sawed-off barrel.

Bullets from .22-calibre rifles were believed to have killed both MacDonald and Vallee.

Head for the Hills

With ideal winter weather prevailing, Belleville and district skiing enthusiasts are heading for the hills !

And the past weekend was no exception with ski trails in the Oak Hills and at the Batawa ski slope being well populated.

The biggest crowd of skiing enthusiasts — both tyros, intermediates and experts — was at the Oak Hills ski club where all three tows were seeing popular use.

But it was the beginners' tow and the easy slope of the beginners ski run which were seeing most use. And the number of learners taking instruction indicates that skiing as a winter sport is in no danger of dying out.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MISS ILA EDNA ASHLEY

Miss Ila Edna Ashley, 311 Gilbert Street East, Whitby, and former resident of Hastings County, died suddenly in Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday.

Miss Ashley was 61 years of age, born at West Huntingdon and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashley. She was educated at West Huntingdon public school and Stirling high school and graduated as a registered nurse from Brilleville General Hospital. Until her retirement, Miss Ashley was employed at the Ontario Hospital at Whitby.

Surviving are two brothers, Carman Ashley, St. Catharines; Garfield of Vancouver, and nieces, Mrs. Carmellie Hughes, Hamilton and Mrs. Madeline Murray, Burlington.

Miss Ashley is resting at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment will be in Stirling Cemetery vault with Rev. D. C. MacPherson officiating.

MRS. WILLIAM MATTHEWS (Cooper, Ont.)

MADOC — The funeral for Mrs. Cora May Matthews was held on Sunday afternoon Jan. 5 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick.

The bearers were: Lorne Jarrell, Robert Gordon, Leonard Parks, Gordon Holmes, Kevin Barry and Bernard Barry.

Interment was in Cooper Cemetery.

MRS. RAE HOPPING

DESERONTO — The funeral for Mrs. Rae Hopping, Deseronto, was held from White and Morris Funeral Chapel on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. A. F. Dowdell conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Deseronto Cemetery.

The bearers were Arthur Allan, James McVickers, Wilson Maracle, Albert Clark, Al Fraser, James Marlow, Isaiah Thompson and Don Hubbie.

She was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Hester (Jo-Ane) Saunders, San Marcos, Texas; one brother, Delbert Otimers, San Marcos, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Ivy and Mrs. Cora Hensley in Texas, and three grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE WEBB

Following an illness of five months, Mrs. Agnes Anna Lorrie Webb, 83 College Street East, Belleville, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital early this morning in her 83rd year.

Mrs. Webb was born in Ragian township, Renfrew County, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peever and has been a resident of this district for a number of years.

She was a member of Christ Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Webb, Trenton, one brother, Hugh Peever, Baptiste Lake, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Webb is resting at the Thompson-Dawson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

HOWARD MORAN

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Howard Moran, who died in Belleville hospital on Dec. 29 was held from the Rowe Funeral Home on New Year's Day.

Rev. John Weese conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Stockdale cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Reid, Robert Davies, Harold Bryant, Jack Arbuckle, Norman Wait and James Johnson.

Mr. Moran was born in Murray township, 64 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Moran and resided in the community all his life. He was a farmer in the district.

Mr. Moran was a member of Stockdale United Church.

Surviving are one brother, Ray Moran, Frankford and three sisters, Mrs. (Carrie) Elliott, Toronto, Mrs. J. C. (Ardis) Cumberland, Willowdale, and Mrs. Thomas (Helena) Hasler of Welland.

CHARLES FREDERICK DIMMELL

DESERONTO — The funeral for Charles Frederick Dimmell, who died in hospital on Thursday in his 82th year after a lengthy illness, was held from the White and Morris Funeral Chapel on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Stanley Gentle assisted by Rev. Robert Jones conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Deseronto cemetery.

The bearers, all members of the I.O.O.F., were Donald Whitten, George Lyons, Keith and James Sharpe, Ted Lindsay and Donald Hubble.

ALEXANDER "SANDY" GOODFELLOW

The funeral for Alexander "Sandy" Goodfellow was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. William R. Hendry conducted the service in the chapel and also said the committal rites at Riverview cemetery, at Shannonville.

The bearers, all grandchildren, were Gary and Wayne Goodfellow, Douglas Osborne, Ronald and James Sherman and Wayne Tummon.

MRS. ERNEST VANALSTINE Deseronto

DESERONTO — The funeral for Mrs. Margaret Vanalstine, Deseronto, who died at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, on Dec. 31 in her 77th year, was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home on Friday afternoon.

Rev. Robert Jones conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Deseronto cemetery.

The bearers were Mitchell Roebuck, Howard French, Charles Reid, Arthur Allen, Sidney Brown and Jack Berry.

HOWARD FOSHAY

TRENTON — The funeral for Howard Foshay, 59 Bay Street, Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Saturday.

Canon K. F. Blachford, conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at St. George's cemetery.

The bearers were Jack and Robert Waldron, Richard Whitney, W. C. Wannamaker, Ralph Wadell and James Jones.

Mr. Foshay, a lifetime resident of Trenton, died at his residence on Thursday after an illness that extended for five years. He was born in Trenton, 62 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foshay. He was employed with the Beaver Lumber Company and Swift's Hatchery.

Mr. Foshay was a member of St. George's church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Irene Ellis; three sons, Howard of Frankford, Gary and Raymond of Trenton and eight daughters, Mrs. G. (Margaret) Genereaux, Mrs. F. (Mildred) Palmer, Mrs. D. (Shirley) Edwards, Mrs. L. (Beatrice) Jones, Mrs. D. (Catherine) Genereaux, Mrs. E. (Marjorie) Broe, Marilyn and Evelyn Foshay, all of Trenton.

Also surviving are three brothers, Robert, William and Elmer Foshay, all of Trenton, and three sisters, Mrs. E. (Mildred) Dowdall, Perth, Mrs. W. (Marion) Proctor, Hamilton, and Mrs. M. (Elgie) O'Brien, Peterborough, and 28 grandchildren.

Two brothers, Donald and Harry Foshay and one sister, Mrs. Dora Scarlett are predeceased.

MRS. SYLVANUS MITTS

MADOC — In failing health for the past year, Mrs. Eliza Mitts, Fuller, died at the Hastins Manor on Sunday in her 85th year.

Mrs. Mitts was born on the Ridge Road near Stirling, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McCaughen and has resided in the Fuller and Crookston areas for the past 45 years.

Mrs. Mitts was an adherent of the Presbyterian church. Fraternally she was a life member of Madoc Lodge, LOBA No. 1193.

Surviving are one son, Gordon Mitts of Fuller, one brother, Everett McCaughen, Foxboro, one granddaughter, Mrs. B. (Margaret Evelyn) Calvert of Thomasburg, and four great grandchildren. Her husband, Sylvanus Mitts died in October, 1966.

Mrs. Mitts is resting at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held in Bethesda United Church on Wednesday at two o'clock.

Interment will be in White Lake cemetery with Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.

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Lone Survivor Weds

SAN LUIS, The Philippines (AP) — Corazon Amureo, lone survivor of the 1966 massacre of eight student nurses in Chicago, was married to a childhood friend in Roman Catholic rites Sunday.

The petite, 25 - year - old nurse wed law graduate Alberto Atienza, 22, son of a local businessman.

It was a festive day in this normally sleepy town in Batangas province, 84 miles south of Manila.

Miss Amureo, a native of San Luis, identified Richard Speck, 25, as the man who invaded the dormitory where she and seven other nurses at South Chicago Community Hospital lived on July 14, 1966. The seven nurses and an eighth girl, a visitor, were slain as Miss Amureo hid under a bed. Speck was convicted and sentenced to death.

Line of Little Boys' Wear

TORONTO (CP) — Ellen Henderson, who has built up a successful business making little girls' dresses, now hopes to get little boys out of their T-shirts and blue jeans.

For 25 years she has been designing little girls' wear, selling spring and fall collections of about 50 pieces to department stores and specialty shops across North America. Prices range from about $3.50 for a petticoat to $130 for a caftan and jumpsuit ensemble.

She now employs about 20 workers, but says it was only recently she realized "there were all kinds of pretty things available for girls and nothing out-of-the-ordinary for boys."

She recently designed the first line of little boys' clothing, ranging in size from 2 to 6X and priced between $7 and $18. Her designs range from woven-striped Swiss cottons to jewel-tone velveteens decked with metallic gold braid.

SOCIALS

Christmas and New Year's guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kormas, Tresco R.R. 5, were Mr. Prul Trucik of Picture Butte, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stanko and sons Wesley and Douglas and John Megelli, all of Lomond, Alberta.



Slow: Artists At Work

Picasso would be proud. So would van Gogh. The future of art is being left in capable hands and brushes, too. These two young artists, both preschoolers, attend the daily classes at the Belleville Day Nursery, where they participate in a varied program of activities.



And At Ground Level

Climbing, running, jumping. Call them active, creative, and having a ball. At the Belleville Day Nursery, pre-school children benefit from each and every activity in their program day. The most important thing they learn here is, how to play, with two teachers on hand to supervise and spark their creativity.

Hats Are Designed to Go with New Pants Suits

NEW YORK (AP) — From a fashion viewpoint, 1969 may well turn out to be the year of the accessory. And topping off the list of "must" items for every woman's closet will be—what else?—a new hat.

The Millinery Institute of America presented samples from the spring collections of designers like Adolfo, Mr. John and Emme Sunday in the windup of a four-day series of clothes collections sponsored by the New York Couture group. Sunday afternoon began the second of the two spring previews, the American Designer Showing.

Hats were soft and feminine —either in style or fabric, sometimes in both. All the designers stressed the costume look, advocating careful co-ordination among the various pieces of a woman's outfit.

There were hats designed specifically to go with the new pants suits.

Adolfo showed a white, wide-brimmed felt hat with brim softly turned up on one side, topping a one-piece black jumpsuit and grey coat. Emme matched a turban to the tan and white striped blouse of a three-piece pants suit. And for evening, there was Jack McConnell's visor-like turban of a multicolored print which matched the model's bare-midriff harem outfit.

For the woman who collects "status" items—the Gucci shoe, the signature scarf, the chain belt—there were "status" hats. All had brims and were casually soft. Many, like Yves St. Laurent's fedora, matched a band on the hat to a belt or scarf on the skirt. The St. Laurent featured a gold metal hat band and matching belt.

Opening the American Designer Showing was Arnold Scaasi's collection for Tannel Knits. Ranging in price from $75 to $125, the outfits featured textured weaves giving a bas relief appearance, gently moulded bodices, fitted waists and bias cut sections.

A new idea was vinyl on knits, dramatically shown in a costume including a bright orange vinyl cape, lined in an abstract blue and orange knit and worn over a matching knit dress. Similar prints in different colors and styles were banded with plastic at the neck or hem.

Children Enjoy Activities At Belleville Day Nursery

By LINDA GELDART

It's back to the grind for everyone. Teenagers, preteenagers, in between, and the little ones, too.

After the excitement of the holidays is gone, school takes its place. Even if you are only three years old.

Some of these younger members of the "go generation," attend the Belleville Day Nursery, under the supervision of Mrs. M. Matergio.

The nursery, operates from 7.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily, the two teachers working on eight hour shifts. The only other staff member is the cook.

Here at the nursery, the children are under constant supervision, and their time, and boundless energy can be harnessed for a variety of constructive activities.

A typical day combines every possible type of exercise, play and constructive work.

To begin program activities there is usually a period left open for "free play," after which musical games and finger painting occupy the children. Time out for snacks, and a light lunch takes care of the morning.

The afternoon, begins with a short rest period, and continues with free play, a possible rhythm band production with some time left over for some musical games.

These activities form the basis of the daily program. It stays approximately the same, varying with a particular project which the children could happen to be working on, or more or less whatever supervisor, Mrs. M. Matergio feels is necessary.

What about specific requirements for working at the nursery?

She explained that there is no particular academic status demanded, but that the Centre gives preference to applicants with experience in child care, teaching, or preparatory courses. One such course is offered at Mohawk College in Hamilton.

The nursery has been operational for the past two years, and its attendance has averaged between 20 to 25 children.

Supervisor, Mrs. Matergio, has held her position for a year in teaching for many years previously, she is exactly right for her job.

An extremely pleasant softspoken women, she said, "I like my job very, very much."

The fees paid for this service are set according to the individual family's budget. There are, of course maximum and minimum fees, but these are adjusted according to the income level and circumstances.

This situation is ideal for working mothers, who must rely on someone else to take care of their children during the day.

The care provided at the Centre is even more ideal when one considers that the daily activities in which the child engages, follow a regular pattern, so that the child knows what to expect and when.

These pre-schoolers learn through their play, because it is both creative and gives them plenty of opportunities for healthy exercises.

In addition to these benefits, the child learns perhaps the most important lesson of all: how to play .The teachers at the Centre are always close at hand to give guidance, set limits and assist.

By the time he reaches school age, the child is well-prepared for it, and enjoys the challenge.

The Newest Look In Swimsuit Styles

NEW YORK (CP) — The trend in women's swim suits continues to swing away from the ever-exposed look of recent years.

By last year the cover-up, one-piece suit was rapidly gaining in popularity. Cole of California estimates 65 per cent of the market for this year's cruise and resort swimwear will be in "body-suit" styles. Jantzen even has a figure-hugging one-piece that buttons up to the neck and looks like a spaceman's outfit.

Newest look is a two-piecer with a one-piece look. This is the "cage," with the top attached to a sort of wrap-apron skirt that is carve-open at the back, to reveal the brief panties underneath.

Beatrice Pines adds a white collar and a white patent belt to her one-piece navy Helenca suit. Kit Christie includes a stretch terry jumpsuit in violent pink with candy-striped high collar, cuffs and arm-holes. Elisabeth Stewart likes a printed tunic in antron nylon, with a softly rounded white collar and tie.

Gottex of Israel is making a big bid for a slice of the Canadian and United States markets. For spring they are featuring extensive prints by Pucci of Italy, a look of the 1930s in a gangster-striped two-piecer (matching trunks for men) and a harem cover-up in bright blue chiffon with ankle snaps, worn over a braided-effect antron bikini.

But the bare or teasing look in swimwear hasn't disappeared. Cole of California manages a bared effect with open and banded sides in a wet-look nylon one-piecer. Another Californian firm uses transparent plastic in a see-through pattern for the bodice of a black knit maillot.

Cutouts continue to intrigue. Sea Queen has a mini-maillot with its very open midriff bridged by a self belt. Many of the swimwear firms like a halter to provide a completely bare back, to compensate for the modest one-piece front. Eyelets, too, help to keep the bride on vie.

NEW FABRIC

And there's a new swimwear fabric just on the market, called Glaz On. President Andrew Greene of Sea Queen is one of the designers, and at present it is being produced in France on specially built machines. Basically a nylon fibre subjected to three processes, it has the look of eyelet embroidery but has stretch. In fact, the more it stretches over your body, the more the pattern stands out. It is available in both plain and shiny surfaces.



FOR THE BEACH — Gottex of Israel is making a big bid for a slice of the Canadian and U.S. swim suit markets. At left is a harem cover-up in bright blue chiffon, worn over a braided-effect antron bikini, right. (CP Photo)

Sleeveless Coats Popular in Showing

NEW YORK (AP) — This spring will be a season for the woman who wants to exercise her feminine fashion prerogative to change her mind.

The ready-to-wear collections presented Friday by the New York Couture Group offered, mildly a variety of compromise clothes—designed for occasions and temperatures when a woman cannot decide just what to wear.

Sleeveless coats topped long-sleeved dresses to be worn on days too cool to go coatless, but too warm for a regular wrap.

Coatdresses, designed to be worn alone without a cover-up, but made to look like a coat, were available with long and short sleeves, single and double-breasted, in fabrics ranging from thin cottons to near-winter-weight wool.

The ever-popular jacket dress for wear from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. brought applause from 200 fashion reporters gathered at a Manhattan hotel for the second day of the four-day showing.

The ultimate compromise, of course, was the pants suit meant to be worn with or without the jacket. Tunics, wrap-around dresses and long shirts topped free-flowing pants, then appeared as mini-skirts.

Originals showed almost every variety of pants available —from a short culotte dress to a tuxedo-like evening suit with a bright silkstripe down the side of the trouser legs.

Among the highlights of the collection—which ranged in price from about $100 to $500—was a fire-engine red jumpsuit topped by a sleeveless jacket of the same color. The one-piece jumpsuit had a high neck, inset collar of white and a loose chain belt.

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Successful Living

One Who Knows Mental Illness Wants to Help Others

By DORIS CLARK



Dear Doris: The government and most newspapers complain that nearly 50 percent of hospital beds are occupied by mentally ill people.

Two weeks ago I spoke to a psychiatrist about this. I said that since a child I was very shy and as a result was teased, mocked, chicaned, falsely accused over 35 long years. Finally, nearly insane, I got a book The Power of Thoughts. I got healed.

I know the terrible torture of mental illness and told him I wanted to work in such a hospital or home. I know how to ease the suffering of their lives; I have big love and understanding for these people.

Every unkind word hurts them very much; even more than knocking on an abscess. I asked him where I should go and speak about such work?

A few days later I got a bill "For Professional Services $25." How disappointed I was! I came out a patient but with goodwill and the intention to help these sufferers.

For my goodwill I'm punished. Is that right? — Anonym.

Dear Anonym: I hope you did not pay it. I gather from your name and your way of expressing yourself (which I had to fix up a little) that you are a new comer to Canada. Obviously the psychiatrist did not understand your halting English . . .

Could you take this column to him instead of a cheque?

Your impulse was kind. There are patients in our hospitals who come from your country and might well be grateful for a chance to pour out their hearts, in their native tongue, to someone like you.

* * *

Dear Doris: When this man first asked me my age I said "middle-aged". He told me I looked like 52. I said "I'm 59." But I'm not. I'm 65 and he is 54.

I didn't care as I did not love him, but now I do and he plans to marry me. Dear Doris, please write me a letter to him. — Feel Like Crying

Dear Feel Lik: Dry up those tears and face the music. If his love can't take the truth he's not the one for you.

Say this — but in your own words:

Dear John: When I thought the truth didn't matter too much, I told you I was 50. Now I have come to love you a great deal, and can no longer endure the thought of any falsehood standing between us, even though there is considerable difference in our ages. I am 65.

"I feel very young when I am with you and hope we will have many happy years together. I am told that as a general rule women live greater age than men. Perhaps this means I can stay in good health and we can enjoy each other for a great length of time.

"Please tell me this, will I make no difference in the way you feel about me."

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"Freezer Is Expensive Bread Box" Says Bakery Council of Canada

Nobody wins in the bulk purchases of bread at retail grocers and supermarkets, according to the Bakery Council of Canada.

First, by buying up five or six loaves, the householder is storing inexpensive bread in freezer space that costs money to operate. It occupies space that would normally be reserved for more-extensive and less bulky meat cuts, frozen vegetables and fruits and other household items. Bulk products, such as bread cost more to freeze and keep frozen.

The retailer is a loser, too, when he sells bread below cost at "six loaves for $1" or whatever the enticement because he is contributing to the decline in the number of shopping trips the customer makes to his store each week.

In support of its first contention, the Bakery Council points out that in the Nov.-Dec. issue of "Canadian Consumer," the official publication of the Consumers' Association of Canada, it is stated that it costs over 12c per pound of food to operate a freezer each year, but indicates that rate goes lighter "if you have a freezer full of bulky items like bread — a freezer is a very expensive bread box."

Associated with the second condition is the irrespressible urge by some shoppers for "impulse" buying — that is, going out to the store with something or somethings she had no intention of buying when she walked in. And that means a symptom of music at the cash register as far as the retailer is concerned.

While some retailers regard distress selling of products a means to entice customers into their stores, they may not be gaining as much as they are losing, the Bakery Council argues.

"They do get 'impulse' buying through 'loss leader' enticements," states W. D. Harrison, president of the Bakery Council, "but we believe many retail grocers now realize they are losing business through this mass selling medium.

"It stands to reason that if a housewife buys her week's supply of bread once every week, she is cutting down on her trips to the grocer — and undoubtedly cutting down on her additional purchases."

Besides, Mr. Harrison adds pointedly, in the final analysis there is no such thing as a "loss leader."

"Any 'bargain' price a retailer may apply to any product, bread or anything else, must be made up somewhere else in the store. It is purely a lure to get the customer inside the door, but she (or he) isn't saving anything in the long run. In fact, as far as bread ist concerned, the customer is losing because there is nothing more attractive on the dinner table than freshly-baked and purchased bread. A frozen and thawed loaf of bread doesn't taste the same."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Basic Oatmeal Mixture Adds Variety

By MARY MOORE

This Basic Oatmeal Mix with four variations was given here in November of 1965. Because it is economical, efficient and popular with knowing busy mothers I have decided that our advanced cooking students should give it a good try so today I will give you the Basic Oatmeal Mix and two recipes using it. Tomorrow I will give you two more variations so be sure to clip this and slip it into your file marked "Mixes".

BASIC ROLLED OATS MIX
(highly recommended)

(NOTE: Referred to in future as B.R.O.M.)

3 cups skim milk powder
4 cups stirred but not sifted all-purpose flour
4 cups rolled oats, quick-cooking type
¼ cup baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
1½ cups shortening — type that does not require refrigeration

In a very large mixing bowl (I used my large clean dish pan) mix together the five dry ingredients. Cut in the shortening with two knives until size of small peas. (A pastry blender is too squat to cut through to the bottom of this bulky mix.) Take out three cups to make Oatmeal Fruit Muffins (below) and store remainder in covered large canister or strong plastic bag at room temperature for future use.

OATMEAL FRUIT MUFFINS (12 large)

3 cups B.R.O.M.
½ cup sugar
½ cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped nuts (optional)
1 egg
¾ cup milk

Add sugar, dates and nuts (if used) to B.R.O.M. in mixing bowl and combine. Drop in unbeaten egg, add milk and beat until just mixed. Butter your 12-cup muffin pan and spoon in batter equally. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 15 to 20 minutes, being sure pan is on centre shelf of oven. (Note: Skim milk powder has natural milk sugar in it — lactose — which tends to cause products containing it to brown quickly.)

OATMEAL FRUIT DROP COOKIES (3 doz.)

2½ cups B.R.O.M
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup raisins
½ cup coconut Wesiicated or flaked
1 egg
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together well first 5 ingredients and vanilla and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered baking sheet 2" apart. Bake at 375 deg. F. 12 to 15 minutes on centre rack of oven. Watch these to be sure they do not brown too quickly.

(See tomorrow — Tuesday — for two more variations of B.R.O.M.: Bishop's Bread and Fruit Batter Pudding.)

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Beef and Kidney Pie; Mustard Pickles; Brussels Sprouts; Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers Vinaigrette; Canned Canadian Pears with Raspberry Topping; Tea.

Ann Landers

Ridiculous Daydreams Haunt Happy Wife

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been married 12 years to a wonderful man and we have a beautiful family. I know I must be crazy or I wouldn't be writing to you. I am hoping you'll print my letter and the pure disgust of reading it in the paper will cure me once and for all.



ANN LANDERS

These past few months I've been having these wild daydreams about a former love whom I have not seen in 10 years. He was a handsome heel, a heavy drinker, an inveterate liar, and I have congratulated myself a dozen times for having had the good sense not to marry him.

These ridiculous daydreams started to haunt me about three months ago when I heard "our song" on the radio. I began to relive the delicious moments we shared. All those dead passions, long forgotten, began to stir anew. Now I can't get the rotter out of my mind.

Please tell me how to rid myself of this ghost from the past? — NUTTY JOYCE.

DEAR NUTTY: When you feel a daydream coming on, substitute in its place a real life episode, — one of those beauts that made you decide not to marry the louse. Remember that a mental rerun of a romantic fantasy can be twice as good as the real thing. And keep this column handy, as a reminder that your sane self wrote for help.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The other evening three couples (including my husband and me) were leaving a restaurant. One of the men was wearing a bulky tweed jacket. He seemed to be having a difficult time getting his arm through the sleeve of his coat. I was standing beside him and the sensible thing to do, I thought, was to help him. So I did.

The man's wife gave me such a dirty look I felt my face get red. Later that evening I asked my husband (in private, of course) if I had done the wrong thing. He said, "Yes, a woman should never help a man with his coat unless she is a servant."

I am still unconvinced. Is he right? — VA. FROM PA.

DEAR VA.: Manners are nothing more than common sense and consideration for others. You used common sense when you helped your friend with his coat, and in my book, your manners are fine.

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Confidential to SALLY IN THE ALLEY: Never mind about what's wrong with your mother. What's wrong with your house that you can't invite a boy in? A car is for transportation, not a place to entertain company. And in the alley yet! If you wrote to me for approval, you rattled the wrong cage.



Doris Clark



Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I'll just be in the store a few minutes. You both stay in the back seat and I'll bring you a treat."

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Mohawk Indians At Cornwall Test Customs Act...And Lose

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Mohawk Indians tested the strength of the Jay Treaty of 1794 again Sunday but came out losers.

The Indians, led by Kahn-Tire-to Horn, a fiery model from the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal, tried to bring goods duty-free from the United States across the Seaway International Bridge to Ontario.

They claim that under the treaty they are exempted from duty payments. However, the Supreme Court of Canada, in 1956, said payment of custom duties applies to all Canadians.

Miss Horn, wearing moccasins and a buckskin jacket, walked across the bridge with peace pipe, head dress and bag of groceries, all bought in the United States.

Canadian customs officials said she would have to pay the duty or take the goods back to the United States.

John Bishop, Canadian collector of customs at the bridge, said in an interview Sunday night:

"She said she wouldn't pay and brushed by one of our men. We called the RCMP and then she took the goods back to the United States."

Mr. Bishop said there were other incidents Sunday.

Peter Burns of the St. Regis Reserve returned with a bag of groceries which included bananas, eggs, milk and sugar.

Traveling across the bridge in his pickup truck, he stopped and loaded the groceries on a sleigh. His four-year-old son pulled the sleigh up to the customs' office.

It could not be immediately learned whether his groceries were abandoned at customs or seized because of failure to pay duty.

Mr. Bishop said in another incident an Indian paid the duty required.

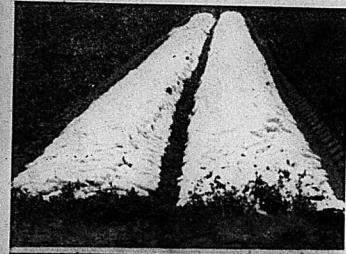
On Dec. 18, 350 Indians from the St. Regis reserve, New York State, and Quebec blockaded traffic on the bridge protesting the duties.

Police arrested 45 and charged them with obstructing traffic. Three juveniles were released and 42 appeared in court Dec. 20. All of them, including Miss Horn who was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon, were remanded without plea until Jan. 27.

After a meeting in Hogansburg, N.Y., near the U.S. border, Miss Horn said the Indians will be sending a delegation to Ottawa to arrange a meeting with members of the federal cabinet. No date was given.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the U.S. customs said the U.S. has had no trouble with the Indians, adding that "U.S. laws are more liberal" than Canada's.

He said the U.S. Immigration Service recognizes the Jay Treaty drafted between Great Britain and the United States and named after John Jay, a chief justice of the United States.



Blanket of Foam

A special foam compound covers two rows of strawberries (top), and the same foam is applied to tomatoes (bottom.) Research workers at Ottawa's agriculture department have discovered that application of the foam to spring and fall vegetable crops can prevent frost damage.

(CP Photo)

Seminar On European Affairs Becomes Tame Confrontation

HULL, Que. (CP)—The academics got together with the professional policy-makers during the weekend for a discussion of Canada's relations with Europe.

The occasion might perhaps have provided the scenario for a slam-bang battle of wits over the shape of Canada's involvement in an area of the world vital to its interests.

However, conference sources indicated it was generally a tame affair, with the frequently vocal academic community scarcely showing its fangs and the policy-makers escaping extensive criticism.

The occasion was a three-day seminar, which ended Sunday, bringing together 11 European affairs experts from Canadian universities and 15 senior government officials, mostly from the external affairs department.

The seminar, tied to Canada's current foreign policy review, was sponsored by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. The two co-chairmen were Paul Painchaud, Quebec director of the CIIA, and Gordon Hawkins, executive director.

Mr. Hawkins, speaking to reporters after the closed sessions finished, said the seminar was "not in any sense a confrontation." There was not much criticism of the external affairs department. "It was not a matter of the department being up for attack or defence."

The department itself did not loom large in the discussions, Mr. Hawkins said. The issue was Canadian relations with Europe.

Mr. Hawkins said there was a good discussion of Canada's defence relations with Europe. "There was a general feeling this was pretty productive."

The seminar's principal accomplishment, in his view, was that it generated a sentiment in favor of similar bull sessions between government people and other segments of Canadian society.

Some delegates were disappointed that the seminar did not deal more with Communist east Europe. Mr. Hawkins conceded that the Soviet bloc "did not bulk very large" in the discussion.

One reason for this probably was the absence of Robert Ford, Canada's ambassador in Moscow and co-chairman of a task force studying Canadian relations with Europe generally. Mr. Ford was detained in Moscow and could not come to the seminar.

None of the views expressed at the discussions was made public. However, one participant, Roy Matthews, director of the Private Planning Association of Canada, has just written an article for the American journal, Foreign Affairs, on some of the questions under discussion.

Mr. Matthews predicts that there will be a "degree of disengagement" by Canada from military alliances. While the desire not to contribute to a centrifugal trend in NATO at a critical time would keep Canada committed to European defence perhaps into the 70s, "I would doubt very much whether Canadian forces will remain in the European theatre over a longer period."

He also predicts in the article that operation of the North American Air Defence system between Canada and the U.S. will be "completely reorganized."

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Miss Carolyn Millar is holidaying with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Connor of Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caldwell of Burlington spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gingras.

Miss Darlene Stoeburg of London and Mrs. Douglas Jamieson of London spent Christmas and the holiday weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arthur of Oshawa spent a few days at Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Is it true that this long underwear of yours makes over into a tent for the summer months?"



Harte Family Involved

Troops Crush Guyana's Rebel Ranchers

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (Reuters) — Rebel ranchers and their native Indian cowboys are reported fleeing toward the Brazilian border, pursued by troops sent in to crush an uprising in Guyana's southern hinterland.

Police reports Sunday night told of sporadic fighting during the day in the troubled Rupununi region, which the ranchers with alleged help from Venezuela—wanted to turn into an independent republic.

Venezuela has denied the charge.

Police said troops broke the back of the revolt during the weekend in fierce fighting at two outposts and at the big Pirara ranch of the Harte fam ily — one of two big ranching families alleged to have led the uprising.

They said all outposts seized in the four-day revolt were recaptured and the hunt for the remaining rebels was on in the cattle lands which stretch across the interior of Guyana to the Brazilian order.

The Pirara ranch and other rebel strongholds were destroyed, police claimed.

No details of fresh casualties in the fighting were available. But a native Indian politician, Abel Dorick, was shot and killed during the revolt to 10 — side his home near Lethem, administrative capital of the Rupununi region.

Dorick was a candidate for Prime Minister Forbes Burnham's governing party during Dec. 16 elections. His death brought the known number killed during the revolt in seven police, a Brazilian and an unnamed civilian.

Venezuela, which claims 53,000 square miles of Guyana, has denied allegations by Burnham that it aided the rebels—numbering about 300—and supplied them with arms.

Reports from Manaus, Brazil, said the commander of the 2,000-man Brazilian border patrol force in the area was on a reconnaissance trip to the Guyana-Brazil border region.

Chamberlain's Bid For Peace Defended By Douglas Home

LONDON (AP) — Neville Chamberlain, Britain's pre-war prime minister, signed the 1938 Munich agreement with Hitler because "he thought that a price had to be paid for peace," former prime minister Sir Alec Douglas Home said Sunday.

"In a democracy, I think you have to go to the edge and almost beyond the edge to carry your people into a war," Home said on a BBC radio program.

Home was Conservative prime minister in 1964 when Labor was elected to power. He resigned the leadership of the party in 1965.

In September, 1938, he accompanied Chamberlain to Munich to negotiate the agreement which led to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Home told interviewer Roy Trevivian that the "smear" directed at Chamberlain for his part in the Munich deal had occasionally touched him too.

The former prime minister said he remembered Hitler as a "thoroughly horrible person, and so did Mr. Chamberlain."

Northern Ireland Faces Riot Action To Quell Violent Religious Warfare

LONDONDERRY (AP) — "We are sick of marchers and counermarchers," said Northern Ireland's premier, Capt. Terence O'Neill, as he threatened Sunday night to use riot police to quell the religious warfare raging in his territory.

O'Neill called a meeting of his cabinet today. There were indications it would consider a ban on all political parades and demonstrations.

"Unless these warring minorities rapidly return to their senses," O'Neill said, "we will have to consider a further reinforcement of the regular police. ... We most also have an urgent look at the Public Order Act itself to see whether we ought to ask Parliament for further powers to control these elements which are seeking to hold the entire community to ransom."

O'Neill's warning came after a weekend of riots between Roman Catholic civil rights demonstrators and militant Protestants. More than 200 persons, including 22 policemen, have been injured. The Catholics contend that they are discriminated against in housing, jobs and voting rights.

Londonderry's 5,000 Roman Catholics sealed off the square-mile Bogside district in which they live. Behind barricades of rubble and wrecked vehicles, Catholics armed with staves and iron bars formed a private police force to patrol against any invasion.

"Keep out," the vigilantes warned the police. "We will guard our district ourselves."

Earlier Sunday, a crowd of 2,000 massed in Bogside to protest against a squad of steel-helmeted police who they said swept through a street in that district early Sunday and smashed all first-floor windows.

Leaders of the Londonderry Citizens' Action Committee, set up last year to press the Catholic civil rights campaign, persuaded the crowd to send a delegation of 15 men marching in the police barracks at the head of a silent column of 1,000 women.

Home Minister William Long promised the group "an active and immediate investigation" of the incident.

The weekend riots, the worst in a series that began last October, disrupted an unofficial truce between the government and the committee, which had decided to await promised reforms in housing, elections and other segments of Catholic life.

The riots followed the arrival in town Saturday of 200 marchers from Queen's University in Belfast, who identify themselves "the people's democracy."

The students had marched 72 miles from Belfast and over the last six miles they ran a gauntlet of militant rock-throwing Protestants who see the civil rights campaign as a threat to their dominance in Northern Ireland and the section's union with Britain.

O'Neill called the march "a foolhardy and irresponsible undertaking" and said: "Some of the marchers and those who supported them in Londonderry itself have shown themselves to be mere hooligans ready to attack police and others. And in various places, people have attempted to take the law into their own hands in efforts to impede the march."

He also told a television interviewer he could see no end to religious strife in an area where Catholics and Protestants have been at each other's throats for centuries.

O'Neill also said the prospects of united Ireland under one government seemed remote. The six counties of the predominately Protestant North are part of the United Kingdom but their own Parliament in Belfast controls domestic affairs. The 26 counties of the mainly Roman Catholic South are an independent republic.

O'Neill, who has actively tried to improve relations across the Irish border, said that he could foresee an association between the two governments, perhaps in a federal system covering all the British Isles.

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Norm Notches No. 20



Toronto Maple Leafs' centre Norm Ullman (9) shoots through New York Rangers' defenceman Rod Seiling (16) and goalie Don Simmons (30) to score his twentieth goal this season. Leafs' Paul Henderson (centre) waits for a rebound in vain. He assisted on Ullman's goal. The Leafs won the game 5-3. (CP Photo)

Split With Hawks

Lemaire's Pair Boosts Habs to Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pride and a couple of quick goals by centre Jacques Lemaire helped Montreal Canadiens return to first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League Sunday night.

Lemaire scored twice within 78 seconds to help the Canadiens defeat Chicago Black Hawks 4-2 and move one point ahead of the runner-up Boston Bruins.

The victory came a day after the Black Hawks had trounced the Canadiens 6-3 at Montreal, and in front of a national television audience in the United States.

Losing at home and in front of such an immense audience must have stirred up the Canadiens, the defending Stanley Cup champions and a team with a proud history.

Ted Harris scored Montreal's first goal in front of 16,000 Chicago fans Sunday night at 3:28 of the opening period. Then Lemaire, a 22-goal scorer in his rookie season last year, went to



JACQUES LEMAIRE

work.

He scored his 14th goal of the season at 9:20 with both teams playing a man short and added his 15th at 10:38 on a pass from Mickey Redmond.

In other games Sunday, Detroit Red Wings shaded Pittsburgh Penguins 2-1, New York Rangers whipped Minnesota North Stars 5-1, Philadelphia Flyers and Toronto Maple Leafs fought to a 2-2 stalemate and Los Angeles Kings and Oakland Seals played a scoreless tie.

Saturday night, Toronto and Boston played to a 2-2 tie, St. Louis Blues upset Detroit 3-1 and Philadelphia and Pittsburgh skated to a 1-1 tie.

Dick Duff scored the other Montreal goal Sunday night while Stan Mikita and Eric Nesterenko connected for the Black Hawks, who have only two losses in their last 11 games.

Harris of Montreal and Bill Orban of Chicago received a minor and major each for a high-sticking duel and slugging match early in the first period.

Rod Gilbert and Ron Stewart scored two goals each to help the Rangers down Minnesota Sunday. Reg Fleming collected the other New York goal and Milan Marcetta tallied for Minnesota.

A crowd of 17,250 at New York was on hand for the five Ranger goals, the most in one game for the team since a 7-3 victory against Pittsburgh last Oct. 30.

The win left the Rangers two points behind Toronto and Chicago, which are tied for third in the Eastern Division.

Gordie Howe scored his 18th goal of the season early in the final period to give Detroit its triumph Sunday night before 10,972 fans at Detroit.

It was the 111th winning goal in Howe's 23-season NHL career and came when he took a pass from Alex Delvecchio, faked Phil Mahovlich and fired a low wrist shot past Pittsburgh goalie Les Binkley.

Bruce MacGregor scored the other Detroit goal with his team playing a man short and Bob Woytowich tallied for the Penguins.

A gathering of 11,374 at Philadelphia saw Guy Gendron and Andre Lacroix score Flyer goals Sunday night. Paul Henderson and Bill Sutherland were credited with the Toronto goals.

Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead early in the second period, but Toronto fought back and earned the tie on Henderson's goal at 15:28 of the second period.

Forbes Kennedy of Philadelphia was given a major penalty for high-sticking and drawing blood at 15:14 of the final period, and the Maple Leafs had a man advantage from that point until the end of the game. Flyer goalie Bernie Parent made spectacular saves on Henderson and Norm Ullman to preserve the tie.

Hull Still Sets Pace

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks collected two goals and two assists during weekend play to increase his lead in National Hockey League scoring.

The four points, coming in two games against Montreal Canadiens, brought Hull's total for the season to 56 on 27 goals and 29 assists.

Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, picking up a goal and assist in weekend action, is second with 32 points on 18 goals and 34 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
R. Hull, Chi	27	29	56	33
Howe, Det	18	34	52	24
Esposito, Bos	24	25	49	30
Mikita, Chi	15	34	49	19
Ullman, Tor	21	22	43	29
Pappin, Chi	19	24	43	29
D. Hull, Chi	20	20	40	8
Berenson, Stl.	19	21	40	25
Beliveau, Mtl	16	23	39	28
Delvecchio, Det	15	24	39	4
Hicke, Oak	14	25	39	56

Hornets Unhappy Guests

Oaks Become Known as Poor Hosts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oakville Oaks, who less than a month ago were scrambling to stay out of the eight-team Ontario Hockey Association Senior series cellar have earned a reputation as poor hosts.

Sunday, before 1,550 fans, the largest crowd of the season at Oakville, the Oaks dumped second-place Galt Hornets for their 10th straight home ice victory.

The win advanced Oaks to within one point of fourth place Collingwood Kings and dropped the Hornets six points behind league-leading Barrie Flyers.

The Flyers, who have played four more games than Galt, gained ground by belting third place Orillia Terriers 5-2 in Orillia. In Galt Saturday, the Hornets nipped Collingwood 5-3, Kingston Aces thumped seventh-place Belleville Mohawks 8-0 at Kingston in the other Saturday game.

At Oakville, the home club scored five third period goals to erase a 4-3 Galt lead. Marcel Labelle scored two for the Oaks, including the winner at 7:43 of the final period. Pete Bettiol also scored twice for Oakville with single goals added by Terry Cook, Jack Price, Charlie Cipolla and Bob Pole.

John Beechey led the Hornets with two goals; Fern Belanger, Ron Herzott and defenceman Rio Caron added the other scores.

Corby Adams, the league's leading scorer, paced the Flyers' win at Orillia with a

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goal and two assists. Dave Lacoste, Mike Dubeau, Wayne Weller and Bob Forhan all scored once for Barrie. George Westfall and Grant Moore replied for the Terriers before a crowd of 1,210.

At Galt, before 1,904 fans, Bill Healy scored two goals and an assist for the Hornets against Collingwood. Bob Ertel, Vance Millar and Pete Brennan scored the other Galt goals. Defenceman Howie Forbes, Clare Alexander and Joe Hamley all scored once for the Kings.

Rod Graham had a big night in front of 1,132 home fans, for Kingston Aces, collecting four goals and an assist against Belleville. John Mercer added two goals with single scores by Rick Black and Ed Long.

Neil Perry, replacing the injured Mike Lovett in the Kingston goal, stopped 30 Mo-Hawks shots to gain his second shutout of the season.

The sixth-place Aces now have a record of 10 wins, two losses and one tie on home ice.

Swedes Have Field Day In International Tourneys

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Swedish hockey teams Sunday clinched victories in the Star and Ahearne Cup tournaments despite a valiant effort by Canada's Eastern National team.

Brynaes, the hockey champions of Sweden, defeated the nationals 3-2 in a hard fought game in Gaevle, northern Sweden, to take the Star Cup. The teams had been tied in points prior to the game.

In Goteborg, Bjurgaarden of Stockholm defeated Sparta of Czechoslovakia 5-1 to clinch the Ahearne tournament. There is one round left today, but the Stockholm team cannot be overtaken.

Canada's Ahearne Cup representatives, the Victoriaville, Que., Tigers, dropped a 4-2 decision to Soedertaelje of Sweden.

The Eastern Nationals appeared to have their match—and the tournament—wrapped up when they held the initiative for two periods and led 2-0. Rod Zaine scored the first after three minutes and Terry Caffery the second in the 26th minute.

But Brynaes pulled one back in the second minute of the final period through Steven Carlsson and Canadian goalkeeper Dave Clelland—previously unflappable—began to look shaky.

The Swedes applied the pressure and five minutes later rangy centre forward Tord Lundstroem scored the equalizer.

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Goteborg Vaestra Froelunda took second place in the Star Cup by trouncing Gottwaldov of Czechoslovakia. The Eastern Nationals were placed third.

In the Ahearn Cup contest the Victoriaville Tigers led Soedertaelje 2-0 after two periods through goals by Richard Charron and Michele Labrosse but finally went down 4-2.

Vikings Get Fifth Win Outclassing Lakehead Side

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Sweden Vikings used superior skating and passing Sunday to dispose of Lakehead University 7-2 in an exhibition hockey game before 1,600 fans.

The university team was in the game for about the first ten minutes and got the first goal.

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By EDDIE GERMANO

CAN YOU NAME THE FORMER AMERICAN LEAGUE WHEELER STAR WHO ANSWERED TO THE NICKNAME OF "THE SCOOTER"?



But from then on the Swedes took control and never relinquished it as they took period leads of 2-1 and 5-2.

The win gives Sweden a record so far of five wins and two losses in exhibition action. The losses were against Canada's national teams located in Ottawa and Winnipeg.

The Swedes now move to Halifax for their next-to-last exhibition game Tuesday night.

Swede's No. 2 national team got two goals each from Kent Persson and Bengt-Goren Carlsson in the heavy-hitting contest, with Hans Carlsson, Anders Nordin and Kjell-Rune Milton adding single goals.

Lakehead goals were scored by Bill Webb and Jerry Akerval. Gord Bishop, who turned aside 29 shots in goal was a standout. Two of the goals he allowed were on power plays.

Krista Abrahamson went the distance for Sweden and had only 18 shots to handle.

The Swedes took seven of 12 penalties called by referees Frank Massaro and John Kuninec of Fort William.

Speedy Takes Three

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) — Peter Williamson of Toronto, a member of Canada's 1968 Winter Olympics speedskating team, won three events Sunday to take the Ontario closed Olympic-style men's speedskating title.

Williamson, formerly of Winnipeg, edged out his Toronto Grenadier clubmate Peter Duck in the weekend outdoor competition. Richmond hill is 15 miles north of Toronto.

The champion turned in winning times of 44.4 seconds over 500 metres, 2:22.5 for 1,500 metres and 8:54.5 in the 5,000 metre race.

Another Grenadier club member, Mary Jane Duck, won the women's senior title, ahead of Kitchener Sertoma's Rosemary Wiese.



A Relative Rookie

Yes, at 55, Belleville's Jim Begley is a comparatively recent — if talented — newcomer — to five-pin bowling. Jim rolled a 220 season's average in his first year on the lanes at age 46, and has sported a 250-plus mark ever since. He currently is averaging 253 in Major "A" and Quinte Classic play. To top things off, Jim sports the highest (179) average in his 10-pin mixed league!

Blues Win Replay

MONTREAL (CP) — University of Toronto Blues spotted Loyola College Warriors a 2-1 lead Sunday and then scored four straight goals for a 5-2 win and their third straight Loyola College centennial hockey tournament.

The championship game was a rematch of last year's final, in which the Blues also came from behind for a 4-3 victory over the host team.

Brian St. John and Ward Passi scored two goals each for the Blues, who also received a tally from John Wright. Danny McCann and Mike Thomassin were the Warriors' goal-getters.

The Blues sustained an early setback when starting goaltender Adrian Watson was injured in a collision with Loyola's Chris Hayes. Tom Little replaced Watson in the Blues' nets and was beaten for both Loyola goals.

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Hockey Scoreboard



National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	21	10	7	124	101	49
Boston	20	8	8	132	91	48
Toronto	19	10	7	117	101	45
Chicago	21	14	3	146	116	45
New York	20	16	3	109	102	43
Detroit	16	16	6	123	131	38

Western Division

St. Louis	17	10	10	103	78	44
Oakland	21	13	4	131	122	32
Los Angeles	12	16	6	76	90	30
Philadelphia	9	19	10	77	102	28
Minnesota	9	20	7	91	125	25
Pittsburgh	8	23	7	94	130	23

Results Sunday

Pittsburgh 1 Detroit 2
Minnesota 1 New York 5
Montreal 6 Chicago 3
Los Angeles 0 Oakland 0

Results Saturday

Chicago 6 Montreal 3
New York 3 Toronto 5
Boston 2 Minnesota 2
Detroit 1 St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 1

Games Tuesday

Montreal at Minnesota
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	19	7	2	155	94	40
Galt	17	7	0	144	86	34
Orillia	14	10	1	101	88	29
Collwood	13	12	1	134	126	27
Oakville	13	14	0	123	126	26
Kingston	10	16	1	113	141	21
Belleville	8	18	0	80	127	16
Woodstock	5	18	1	105	173	11
x-Ottawa	5	1	0	36	17	19

x-Plays partial schedule

Results Saturday

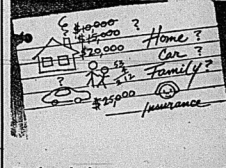
Collingwood 3 Galt 5
Belleville 0 Kingston 8

Results Sunday

Barrie 5 Orillia 2
Galt 5 Oakville 8

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Cath.	19	7	7	193	128	45
Peterborough	18	9	3	178	122	39
Hamilton	18	11	1	118	100	37
Montreal	17	7	2	150	85	36
Niagara Falls	16	14	0	143	135	32
Toronto	13	17	3	137	159	29
Oshawa	12	16	5	154	165	29
Ottawa	10	16	5	105	133	25
London	9	17	6	120	159	24
Kitchener	5	25	2	97	197	12



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Mo-Hawk Playoff Drive Given Rough Jolt in Kingston

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — The Kingston Aces went out of their way here Saturday night to convince Belleville Mo-Hawks that senior hockey outings between the two clubs really do constitute a "homer" series.

A super-hustling Kingston squad tickled the best part of 1,200 spectators in handing the Mo-Hawks an 8-0 pasting. Belleville's worst season set back since an October 10-0 drubbing at the hands of the league-leading Barrie Flyers.

Their win was the fourth in as many games for the Aces against the Mo-Hawks in Kingston. Meanwhile the Aces have lost on each of the four occasions this season they have visited Belleville.

Saturday's two points gave Kingston a five-point lodge over the Mo-Hawks in the battle for the eight-team senior loop's sixth and final playoff spot, with 13 games remaining in the schedule for each club.

A 6-1 win over the Aces in Belleville a week ago, and Friday night's 2-1 home win over Oakville had given the Mo-Hawks within three points of the Aces to set the stage for a hard-fought battle Saturday night.

But the long bus haul to Collingwood Friday night and an 8-6 loss to the Kings didn't take as much starch of the Aces' speedy attack as the Mo-Hawks might have expected.

It took until only 3.22 of the opening period for Rod Graham to pounce on a bad Mo-Hawk clearing pass, skate in and deke Larry Holmes out of the Belleville net for his first of four goals on the night.

But for the Mo-Hawks, things were to get progressively worse.

At 13.22, Johnny Mercer intercepted another errant pass and waltzed in on Holmes to notch the Aces' second goal.

And at 18.07, yet another clearing lapse by the Mo-Hawks left Rod Graham all alone 20 feet in front of Holmes to fire his second goal home Sixteen seconds later, Graham made it a hat trick when he banged a rebound through Holmes' skates for a 4-0 Aces margin.

One of the assists on Graham's third goal went to Bob Rawson, last year's leading Kingston point-getter who was making his first appearance in an Aces uniform this year after being laid off with back trouble.

Hard-rock defenceman Bob Olajos also made his return to the Aces Saturday after a season-long holdout.

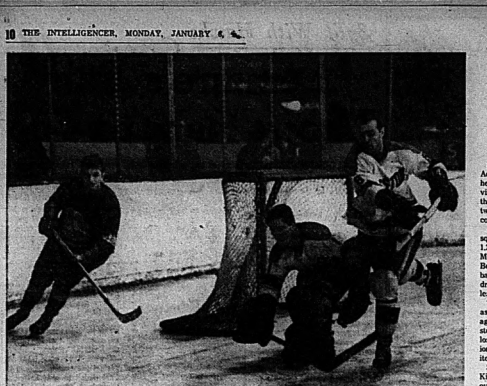
The Mo-Hawks couldn't mount any sustained scoring threats and continued to let the Aces carry the play, with goals by Ed Lecg and Graham's fourth tally making it 6-0 for the hometowners going into the third period.

Rick Smith and John Mercer, with his second of the night, ended the 8-0 Mo-Hawk agony in the final 20 minutes.

The only thing to break the monotony of the Kingston goal spree came near the 12-minute mark of the second period, when the Aces' fiery Bob Brown and hefty Mo-Hawk winger Al Ferguson staged a slugfest to follow up a first period stick-swinging duel.

Ferguson landed the most punches, but emerged with a bloody nose and a forehead cut where Brown butted him with his head.

Next opportunity for the Mo-Hawks to take another run at a playoff berth comes Saturday night when they travel to Galt.



NO TIME TO WASTE — Kingston Aces' defenceman Bob Olajos almost knocks over goalie Neil Perry in his rush to beat the Belleville Mo-Hawks' George Godson to the puck in an OHA Senior A game in Kingston Saturday night. The Aces beat the Mo-Hawks to the puck most of the night, trouncing the visitors 8-0 for their fourth home-ice win of the season against the Belleville seniors.

Summary

LINEUPS:
BELLEVILLE — Goal: Holmes; defence, Murray, Bowles; forwards, Harrison, Forgash, Tregillo, McCarnell, O'Donnell, Baker, Taylor, Pace, Riley, Jones, Godson, Fergusson.
KINGSTON — Goal: Perry; defence, Ball, Gebbardi, Olajos, Ford, Rawson; forwards, Graham, Lecg, Graham (Rawson), Clayton, Smith, Lopez, Mercer, Long.

SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
1. Kingston — Graham (Collins, Smith) 3.22
2. Kingston — Mercer (Lecg, Rawson) 13.22
3. Kingston — Graham (Rawson, Smith) 18.07
4. Kingston — Graham (Rawson, Smith) 18.23
Penalties — Clayton (trip) 4.34; Wilton (hold) 5.11; Brown (slash) high 8.41; Ferguson, Brown (slash) high 12.00; Jones (misconduct) 9.47; Olajos (stick) 9.20; Wilson (slash) 9.47; (high stick) 14.05; Gebbardi (elbow) 19.53.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Kingston — Lecg (Convery, Ball) 12.46
6. Kingston — Graham (Brown, Ball) 19.19
Penalties — Ferguson (charging) 2.17; Gebbardi (cross checking) 8.01; Ferguson, Brown (double interference) 11.00; Brown (slash, fighting major); Holmes (slash). Ferguson (fighting major) 11.45; Rawson (hold) 14.58.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Kingston — Smith (Rawson, Graham) 2.43
8. Kingston — Mercer (Long, Gebbardi) 13.32
Penalties — Brown (trip) 6.32; Brown (hook) 11.36; Long (trip) 13.02.
SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
BELLEVILLE ..... 10 — 10 — 25
KINGSTON ..... 14 — 14 — 45
Attendance — 1,162

Cowboys' Playoff Bowl Triumph May Mark Finale for NFL Runners-Up

MIAMI (AP) — Dallas Cowboys beat Minnesota Vikings 17-13 Sunday in what could be the last National Football League playoff bowl game as it is now constituted—at least in Miami.

The contract between the NFL and the Orange Bowl ended with Sunday's dull game before 22,961 rain-drenched fans. Bowl officials apparently feel the game between second place finishers in the NFL's two conferences lacks interest for fans and players. They are believed to be proposing they be permitted a choice of teams from the NFL and the American Football League, exclusive of the Super Bowl participants.

The NFL has two more years on a television contract for the game, and could decide to continue it at another site—New Orleans is believed interested—rather than change the format. The game has produced more than $1,000,000 in nine years for the players' pension fund.

As presently constituted, the game has nothing at stake, except the $1,200 share per player on the winning team and $500 for losing players. Dallas coach Tom Landry said last week that this is a fun-work week and teams don't give the game the 24-hour concentration needed for a up performance.

"They looked and acted entirely different than they did at halftime against Cleveland. In view of the great disappointment of not making the championship game, the overall effort was exceptional good."

Landry had high praise for quarterback Don Meredith. He rallied the Cowboys from a 13-0 first quarter deficit to 13-10 at halftime. Meredith completed 15 of 24 passes for 243 yards and one touchdown and was voted outstanding player of the game.

Trailing 13-0, Meredith fired a 51-yard touchdown pass to Bob Hayes. Mike Clark kicked the extra point and it was 13-7. Then, he led the Cowboys to the Minnesota four-yard line, where Clark booted a field goal with 55 seconds remaining to make it 13-10 at halftime.

Landry sent Craig Morton in at quarterback for the second half and he hit Craig Baynham again for the 20-yard winning touchdown.

Even O. J. Bogged Down in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — The scoreboard at the end of the 23rd Hula Bowl football game might well have read: North 13, O. J. Simpson 7, mud about 42.

The annual college all-star game, which this year assembled perhaps the greatest collection of college seniors ever gathered, was played Saturday on a field turned into a tropical swamp by two days of record-breaking rain.

Both offenses bogged down in the gumbo.

The North turned a fumble recovery on the South 20 and a pass interception on the South 30 into its two touchdowns. Notre Dame's Coley O'Brien, operating at quarterback, made up much of the remaining yardage on keeper plays.

Bill Enyart of Oregon State scored both North touchdowns and won the award as outstanding back.

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O. J. Simpson was practically the entire South attack, carrying 21 times for 96 yards and setting a Hula Bowl record with an 88-yard touchdown return of the kickoff that followed the North's second touchdown.

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Sport Briefs

By The Canadian Press

Philadelphia 76ers, aided by 30 point tallies from Billy Cunningham and Hal Greer, beat Detroit Pistons 125-119 in a National Basketball Association game at Philadelphia Sunday. In other games, Atlanta edged Phoenix 97-96 and Boston crushed San Francisco 134-86. Mechanical failure in their airplane forced Baltimore Bullets to call off their game with the Milwaukee Hooks. And weather conditions prevented Chicago Bulls flying to Omaha for a game with Cincinnati.

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LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Three unanswered goals in the second period carried the Japanese national hockey team to a 5-2 victory over Lethbridge Sugar Kings of the Alberta Junior Hockey League in an exhibition game Sunday before 2,700 fans.

Juniors Snap String

Morrisons Stave Off Cougars

STAFF — Persistence paid off for Belleville's Morrison junior B's Sunday afternoon, but not for the visiting Cobourg Cougars.

The Morrisons had waited since their Nov. 17, 4-3 home upset of the Oshawa Crushmen for a win until yesterday's 5-4 verdict over their Cobourg visitors.

Still in the six - team loop's basement with nine points, the Morrisons are far from out of the playoff picture, with only nine points separating them and third - place Trenton Golden Hawks.

Cobourg and Kingston's Frontenacs are tied for fourth with 14 points.

Sunday's win for the Morrisons came on Ron Fuller's unassisted marker with only 22 seconds gone in the final period. The locals moved the puck into the Cobourg zone off the opening faceoff, and Fuller's persistence around the Cougar net paid off when he banged the go - ahead goal home with Cobourg a man short.

The Cougars came back with three unanswered goals by Smith, Massey and Hart between the seven - minute mark and 9.51 of the third-frame, but Fuller's goal stood up for a Belleville win.

Cobourg opened the scoring at 9.31 of the second period with Dave Peers' goal.

This set the stage for a five-goal string by the Morrisons: Ted Waite evened the score at 1-1 with 42 seconds remaining in the first; bantam Danny Lupentelle gave the Morrisons a 2-1 edge at 6.12 of the middle frame and Ted Waite completed a hat trick at 6.32 and 17.24 of the second before Fuller's early third-period winner.

John McConnell earned four assists on the game, with minor hockey reserve Lupenette helping out on a pair.

The visitors drew 14 of 22 penalties called in the game.

Despite the narrow margin of victory, the Morrisons outshot Cobourg 46-26.

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" League				
	G	T	Pts.	
Peterborough	21	13	4	30
Kingston	19	13	3	28
Trenton	19	7	6	14
Cobourg	19	7	6	14
Belleville	19	6	4	14
Oshawa	19	4	1	9
Saturday's Result				
Trenton 7		Oshawa 7		
Sunday's Result				
Cobourg 4		Belleville 5		

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

THE OLDEST INTERNATIONAL GOLFING COMPETITION INVOLVING THE UNITED STATES DATES BACK TO 1922. CAN YOU NAME IT?

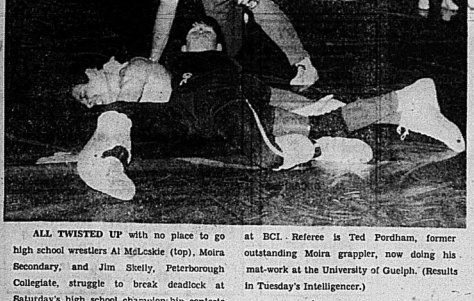


Barriage Girls Drump Napanee

Belleville women's hockey teams split scheduled weekend games, with Mel Barriage girls dumping Napanee Royals 7-1 and Legion Branch 99 ladies on the short end of a 10-1 score in their game against the South Shore Rockettes.

Marg Reid paced the Barriage girls with four goals. Susan Morton contributed a pair, and Judy Rappel added a single counter.

Betty Bannon counted the lone Legion goal in their loss to the Rockettes.



ALL TWISTED UP with no place to go high school wrestlers Al McLeskie (top), Moira Secondary, and Jim Skelly, Peterborough Collegiate, struggle to break deadlock at Saturday's high school championship contests at BCI. Referee is Ted Pordham, former outstanding Moira grappler, now doing his mat-work at the University of Guelph. (Results in Tuesday's Intelligencer.)

Minor Hockey Scoreboard

STAFF — From the littlest to the biggest, it was a banner weekend for Belleville's minor hockey ranks.

The Western Tire Juveniles went on a Sunday night scoring spree trouncing Gananoque 16-2.

Lou Smrke's boys got goal contributions from Mallory, Mitchell, Beecher, and Hopkins in the first period, McLaughlin, Hill, Beecher, Sharpe and another pair by Hopkins in the middle frame, and third-period markers by McLaughlin (2), Hopkins' fourth of the game, Wilson, Steer, and Mitchell.

Love replied with both Gananoque goals.

On the other end of the minor hockey scale, Belleville's Food City novices were busy handing Trenton a 10-1 trouncing, paced by Meagher's three-goal effort. Lupenette and Hutchison contributed a pair of goals each, with singles notched by Coates, Crawford and Whalen.

In peewee ranks, Belleville's Smith Fuels all stars got a win and tie out of a pair of games, with goalie Ricky Hutchinson blanking Kingston 5-0 Sunday night, and the Fuels stalemating East York 3-3 Friday.

Kirby scored twice against Kingston, with Sutherland, Thiele, and Mike Crawford rounding out the Belleville scoring.

Steve Kirby picked up a pair of goals in the East York tie Friday, with Tim Whelan counting the other Smith Fuels' tally.

The only blot on the record came Sunday night, when the Belleville Kinsmen bantams suffered a rare defeat, a 4-2 loss at the hands of Kingston City all-stars.

Lupenette and Foster scored for the Kinsmen.

Picton Gets Win

PICTON — The local Intermediate B hockey team handed Campbellford a 4-1 setback here Sunday night.

Murray Hunter, Gwynn Jacklin, G. Haennel, and L. Pero scored for the winners, with R. Smith's second-period marker accounting for all the Campbellford scoring.

Picton drew three of five minor penalties called.

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6.00—News, Weather, Sports (7) (10) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—FBI (11)
7.00—Hey, Jude (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Treasure of Amanda (8)
Gunsmoke (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
Red Skelton (9)
7.30—Music Hall (6) (11) (13)
Here's Lucy (7) (10)
Pig 'N' Whistle (8)
8.00—MOVIE: "Flamingo Jacks" (6)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (13)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (10) (12)
Ironside (9)
9.30—Carol Burnett (2) (6) (11) (12)
Family Affair (7) (10)
10.00—Pig 'N' Whistle (8)
Big Valley (11) (12)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
Name of the Game (7)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (13)
12.30—Commentary (6)
Sentinel (7)
Newsbeat (9)
MOVIE: "Wonder's World" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Mind Benders" (4)
MOVIE: "Whistle Down The Wind" (13)
MOVIE: "Brainwashed" (11)

TUESDAY

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Switched (9)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (13)
7.00—Mothers-In-Law (2)
Truth or Consequences (4) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Years (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (2)
Gomer Pyle (3)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (9) (13)
Mod Squad (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "First Tuesday" (2)
Queen Duryea (6) (11) (13)
Jones (9)
Ghosts In (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (12)
10.00—CBC's Year-End Report (4) (5) (7) (10)
CBC's Year-End Report (6) (11) (13)
Jones (9)
That's Life (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Newsbeat (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Showdown" (12)

Best on Blades

North Bay Miss Cuts Neat Figure

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) — Betsy McLean of North Bay moved to first place here Saturday to win the junior ladies' event at the Northern Ontario figure skating championships.

Miss McLean totalled 295.2 points while Marjorie Metevier of Sault Ste. Marie, the compulsory figures leader, placed second with 287.

Betty Jo Bowes of North Bay was third.

In the junior men's free-skating, Glen Laframboise, of North Bay, moved from second to Ontario first spot. Other club mate Tommy Harrison, 2921 to 2884.5. Ray Delisreade, of Fort William, finished third.

Following the initial compulsory figures in the senior ladies' event, Margaret MacCormack of North Bay retained her lead over Peggy Shannon of Sault Ste. Marie. Miss MacCormack totalled 925.70 while Miss Shannon collected 914.65. In third place, was Port Arthur's Faith Elsey.

While no marks were given in the ladies' combination event and ladies' open pair, the team of Michelle Boucher of North Bay and Sharon Dillon of Sturgeon Bay, placed first over Faith and Lark Elsey of Port Arthur.

In the ladies' open pairs, Jo Ann and Judy Lund of Fort William took honors from Faith and Lark Elsey.

In ladies' open, Peggy Shannon placed first, Betsy McLean was second and Shelly McLeod of Fort William third was third.

A total of 41 competitors took part in the 38 events in the championships, which began Friday.

Winners in other events were:

Novice ladies: Katherine Campbell, Fort William 146.85; Laurie Nealin, Fort William 147.30; Debbie McLeod, Timmins-Porcupine 141.70.

Novice men: Randy Coyne, Wawa 150.90; Robert Maclormack, Sudbury 147.20.

Juvenile ladies: Susan Jacobson, Fort William 100.80; Victoria Bowes, North Bay 97.75; Rosalind Daschuk, Timmins-Porcupine 97.65.

Top couple in the juvenile men's division was Sanford Jones Jr. of Fort William, with 94.55 points.

St. Kitts' Version of Ichabod Crane Generates More Junior Excitement Than Hull

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — He wears his uniform like Ichabod Crane, skates like a cat on a slippery floor, leans toward timidity and scores goals by the hatfull.

His name is Bob Sheehan, 19, and he plays for St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series. He scored 26 goals in his first 26 games of the season while prone, off balance or with his back to the net.

He's one of the few U.S.-born players in Canadian hockey and no one, not even Bobby Hull, ever generated the same excitement during the 26-year history of the Hawks.

The Black Hawks have produced an impressive list of stars and super stars during the last quarter century, including Hull, Stan Mikita, Roger Crozier, Pierre Pilote and Doug Favell.

All are scattered through the National Hockey League, but none ever excited the St. Catharines fans quite the way Sheehan does.

Sheehan grew up in Boston, played his first hockey with Weymouth high school and moved to Halifax two years ago to play with the Junior Canadiens, who played only exhibition games because they had no league.

Fred Muller, president of the Black Hawks, spotted Sheehan during one of his club's exhibition games in Halifax. Muller wanted the American-born player immediately, but was unable to pry him loose until this season.

Every time Sheehan steps on the ice, the crowd cheers although he doesn't appear to do anything well.

He doesn't set up plays like Mikita, hasn't got the powerful skating ability of Pilote or the arena-shaking shot of Hull. Sheehan runs on his skates, is always off balance, rarely passes and may be knocked down several times during his heading length-of-the-ice rushes.

His brown hair is tousled, his sweater and pants appear four sizes large and he rarely fights for the puck in the corners. He looks like a pond player, who discovered long ago that you have to go around or jump over the stumps.

His antics have not gone unnoticed by the NHL scouts, however.

Ed Chadwick, former goaltender with Toronto Maple Leafs and Buffalo Bisons, now a scout with Pittsburgh Penguins, has already phoned him under close surveillance.

Chadwick was on hand a few weeks ago when Sheehan scored four goals in the Black Hawks' 8-4 victory over Kitchener Rangers. Two of Sheehan's goals came while he was flat on the ice, another while he was precariously balanced on one skate and the fourth with his back to the net.

"That Sheehan is just too much," Chadwick remarked. "This is the fifth time I've seen him play and I still don't believe he's true."

The big question is whether the acrobatic gyrations will gain him an NHL contract when he graduates from junior hockey next spring.

But wherever he plays, Sheehan will sell tickets. He has already proven it in St. Catharines where attendance figures indicate that all previous records will be broken at Garden City Arena.

The best year to date was 1948-49 when 79,797 fans watched 23 games. This season the average attendance in the 3,080-seat arena is close to 3,300 and will approach the 85,000 mark for the season at the current rate.



Then The Fun

Jim Dorey (8) (centre) of the Toronto Maple Leafs takes a swing at Brit Selby (10) (left) of the Philadelphia Flyers as the two began a brief fight in first period of Maple Leafs-Flyers National Hockey League game in Philadelphia. Each of them drew a five-minute penalty for fighting. Watching at right is Toronto goalie John Bower. (AP Photo)

Reds Stop Runaway

Only Providence Halted Bears

By THE CANADIA NPRESS

Hershey Bears are not going to run away with first place in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League, if Providence Reds have any say in the matter.

The Reds scored three final-period goals Sunday to nip the Bears 5-3 and move within four points of first-place Hershey.

Player-coach Dave Creighton, Don McKenney and Jean-Pierre Mallette scored third-period goals for the Reds, who had trailed 3-1 late in the second period.

Buffalo Bisons, on the other hand, extended their lead in the Western Division to 14 points Sunday by edging Springfield Kings 3-2.

In other games Sunday, Baltimore Clippers took Cleveland Barons 6-4 and Quebec Aces defeated Rochester Americans 5-3.

Saturday, Rochester took Cleveland 6-4, hershey downed Quebec 3-1 and Springfield topped Providence 7-3.

Mike Mahoney and Gil Gilbert scored opening-period goals for Hershey and Gaston Gingras added the second.

Scoring for Buffalo Sunday were Dennis Hextall, Roger Picard and Dennis Kanalon. Ken Turlik and Gary Croteau replied for Springfield.

Quebec strengthened its hold on third place in the Western Division with its victory Sunday against fourth-place Rochester. The Aces now lead the Americans by four points.

Picking up Quebec tallies were Paul Gates, Claude Laforge, Roger Pelletier, Bob Taylor and Serge Bernier. Rochester scorers were Les Duff, player-coach Dick Gamble and Jim McKenny.

Baltimore scored four times in the third period Sunday against Cleveland as the Clippers recorded only their second victory on the road this season.

Sandy McGregor, Willie Marshall and Ed MacQueen scored two goals each for Baltimore. Cleveland goals went to Reynald Comeau, Howie Glover, Wayne Schultz and Richard Sentes.

Gaining goals Saturday for Hershey were Bob Leiter, Don Marcotte and Gilbert. Lou Morrison scored for Quebec.

Billy Inglis scored three goals and assisted on three others to lead Springfield to victory. Lou Well MacDonald scored two goals for the Kings while single goals went to Marc Dufour and Jim Croteau. Providence goals were credited to Eddie Kachur, Tony Goegan, Adain Keller, Ted Macks and Gagne.

Tom McCarthy scored two goals for Rochester Saturday as the Americans broke Cleveland's eight-game unbeaten streak at home. Ron Ward, Barry Watson, Andre Champagne and McKenny also scored for Rochester. Cleveland goals went to Mike McMahon, with two, Coe Hoekstra and Garry Monahan.

Marlies Deflate Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Niagara Falls Flyers, elated by a 6-4 win over first-place St. Catharines' Black Hawks last Thursday, were deflated Sunday as the Toronto Marlboros rapped them 7-2 Sunday in an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game.

"That's junior hockey, "shrugged Flyer coach Paul Emms. "One game they just can't do a thing wrong and next time they can't do a thing right."

The Marlboros, however, couldn't have picked a better day for a strong game. Tim Horton was their first on home ice after seven straight losses and they were playing before 4,560 home fans.

In Montreal, the Junior Canadiens continued to draw outstanding crowds as 10,349 fans watched them dump London Knights 5-1 in a game that saw 29 minor penalties, two majors, a double major and three misconducts.

In St. Catharines, Kitchener Rangers found some scoring punch but they were still six goals short as the Black Hawks hit the double figures for the fifth time this season with a 10-4 victory.

In the only other game Sunday, Ottawa 67's scored two goals late in the third period to defeat Oshawa Generals 5-5 before 2,383 fans in Oshawa.

League action resumes Tuesday when the Flyers are at London.

Doug Acomb and John French paced Toronto with two goals each. Acomb's raised his league-leading total to 37, 15 more than he tallied during league play last season.

Other Marlboro scorers were Rick Jordan, Glen Siddall and Gord Davies.

Phil Roberto with his 23rd of the season and Don Tannahill with his 33rd scored for the Flyers.

Montreal continued its hot streak as they now are in fourth place, nine points behind first-place St. Catharines. The Canadiens, however, have seven games in hand on the Hawks.

Montreal led throughout the game against London as Guy Charron connected for two goals and Richard Martin, Jocelyn Guevremont and Rejean Houle added one each. Guy Delparte scored London's only goal on a powerplay in the third period.

With 51 seconds left in the game, London's Bert Wilson and Montreal's Rejean Houle clashed and Houle received a major penalty as he was helped off the ice. Wilson was assessed a double major and an automatic misconduct.

A free-for-all followed which delayed the game 16 minutes.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Patch Pride, driven by Tom Merriman, won the featured $5,000 Invitational mile pace at Windsor Raceway Saturday night in a time of 2:05 2-5.

Owned by Robert C. Kalish of Southfield, Mich., Patch Pride edged out Bold Ruler Pick and Zip Tar.

Kid Bandit, in the first race, and Knight Direct, in the second, combined for a $53.70 daily double payoff.

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A crowd of 6,502 wagered $459,246.

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Americas
Springfield 3 Buffalo 3
Baltimore 6 Cleveland 4
Hershey 5 Providence 3
Quebec 3 Rochester 3

Central
Dallas 0 Fort Worth 2
Memphis 3 Tulsa 5
Omaha 8 Tulsa 5

Eastern
Johnstown 9 New Jersey 1
Greensboro 4Syracuse 1
Clinton 2 New Haven 4
Nashville 2 Knoxville 1
Charlotte 0 Jacksonville 7

International
Fort Wayne 2 Port Huron 3
Toledo 11 Columbus 2

OHA Junior A
Niagara Falls 2 Toronto 7
Kitchener 6 St. Catharines 12
London 1 Montreal 5
Ottawa 5 Oshawa 5

Western Ont.
Brantford 3 Chatham 8
Sarnia 3 St. Thomas 4

NOHA Junior A
Falconbridge 6 Espanola 0
Sault 4 North Bay 3

Central Junior A
Smiths Falls 2 Pembroke 4
Hull 10 Ottawa 5

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Alberta Junior
Leafs 8 Calgary 3
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U. of T 5 Toronto 1
Exhibition
Japan 5 Lethbridge (AJHL) 2
U. of B. Spokane (WIHL) 1 1
Peterborough (OHA Jr. A) 7
Moose Jaw (SAJHL) 3

Alberta Senior
Drumheller 0 Edmonton 4
Saskatchewan Senior
Yorkton 3 Regina 1

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Penticton 5 Vernon 5
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National
Chicago 6 Montreal 3
New York 4 Boston 5
Boston 2 Minnesota 2
Detroit 1 St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 1

American
Rochester 6 Cleveland 4
Quebec 3 Hershey 3
Providence 5 Springfield 7

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Amarillo 3 Houston 2
Fort Worth 3 Omaha 6
Kansas 2 Oklahoma 1
Tulsa 5 Memphis 4

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Seattle 2 Portland 3
Denver 4 Vancouver 8

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Long Island 4 Syracuse 1
Greensboro 3 Clinton 4
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Port Huron 4 Fort Wayne 2
Columbus 5 Muskegon 8

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Western Canada
Estevan 1 Flin Flon 6

OHA Senior
Collingwood 3 Galt 5
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Hull, Fergy Meet Again

MONTREAL (CP) — Two old friends met again Saturday in the Montreal Forum and this time it was a standoff.

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks and John Ferguson of Montreal Canadiens, who combined for a Pier 6 brawl Dec. 27, clashed again and both received fighting majors.

Hull, who had to retire from the Dec. 27 fight for repairs met Ferguson this time wearing a specially constructed helmet and face guard to protect a fractured jaw.

He lost the protector in Saturday's battle, but apparently emerged none the worse for wear after the second-period clash. Ferguson received an abrasion along his left ear.

"I know he had an injured jaw," said Claude Provost, Montreal winger, "but as far as I'm concerned, if a man is out there on the ice he's fit to play. There's no quarter in this league."

And play Hull did. He scored two goals—his 26th and 27th of the season—to lead the Hawks to a 6-3 victory in a National Hockey League game that was televised nationally in the United States.

It was a rough 1969 debut for Gump Worsley, who returned to the Montreal nets after a six-week layoff, but coach Claude Ruel had not blame Worsley for the loss.

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To Your Good Health

Little Can Be Done in Heart Attack

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My query is about the heart, having been caught twice without quick medical aid when my wife had a coronary attack. What do you do in such an emergency until help can be obtained — H. E. M.

Generally speaking, it is more important to know what not to do than what to do. There is little you can do except keep the patient quiet and lying down.

Let me distinguish here between a coronary thrombosis, which so often comes with little or no immediate warning, and an attack of angina pectoris, or chest pain.

Patients who are subject to recurrent and severe attacks of angina pectoris (not a "heart attack" in the sense of a coronary thrombosis) should have narcotic medication on hand, in case of an attack. This is available in tablet form and can be given by mouth to ease the pain until medical attention is available.

Or, in the more usual attacks of angina, a nitroglycerin tablet under the tongue will usually afford sufficient relief.

A coronary thrombosis is a heart attack in which the blood supply to part of the heart muscle is suddenly interrupted by a clot or embolism, is another and more acutely dangerous matter.

The patient is in severe pain and suffering also from the anxiety naturally associated with a heart attack. Ordinary sedatives, tranquilizers and alcohol are not sufficient to begin to cope with the patient's distress, and it is worse than useless to try to force them on the patient.

Rather, get the patient lying down and as comfortable as possible. Loosen tight collars to ease breathing. Keep the patient quiet, and tell that you will have help for him as soon as possible. If he is cold, cover him with a blanket. But that's all you can reasonably attempt.

It is useless and fatal to call a doctor to the patient rather than trying to move the patient to a hospital yourself. First, the doctor can quickly ease the pain and along with it much of the patient's anxiety.

He can also better judge what special precautions, if any, are necessary for moving the patient.

The essential fact is that you can't do very much yourself. Do what little I have indicated, and be satisfied with that. Trying to do anything further is more likely to harm than to help the patient.

Yes, I realize that is a frightening time for you as well as the patient, but what's fussing over the patient or trying to think of something else to do for him may give you something to do, it won't help him.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 13 and wanted to try tampons but have heard all these stories, mostly from older women, that they were very dangerous could stop the flow, or interfere with birth when you get older. It just doesn't make sense that 30 million women use them but I've never heard anything medically about the danger — K. C.

There is no truth in the stories you have heard. The only explanation I can see for these yarns is that tampons were not in use when some of your older women were young. You can be certain that the information would be made public at once, because end any such consequences.

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Note to Mrs. R.T.: Some folks have a normal temperature a degree or so below the usual 98.6 F., and nothing to be alarmed about. Some also have a naturally lower-than-average blood pressure. Within limits, that's a good rather than bad thing.

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

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Veal calves were steady, bogy lower, lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,608: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.80; good 26.50-27.50; medium 24.50-26.50; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.70; good 24.50-26.50; medium 22-24.50; commons 17-21; good cows 20-21; mediums 18.50-21; canners and cutters 12-18; choice bulls 29.50-30.50 with sales to 33; lights to 38; sheep 5-15.

Replacement cattle 296; Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 25-28.50; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 184: Choice vealers 39-44; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 20-23.

Hogs 962: Base price at Toronto 33.10-33.40, currently.at Toronto 32.40; stags and boars liveweight 12.55.

Sheep and lambs 322: Good handyweight lambs 31.50-32.50 with sales to 33; lights to 38; sheep 5-15.

White's District Personals

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. George Bilham, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bilham and Larry Paul and Mr. Walter Jones all of Bayside were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kleinsteiber, Roxbone and Raymond of Trenton.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson, Patti and David of Hamilton for two days; their son Major A. Cotton, Mrs. Cotten, Linda, Terry and Kevin of Ottawa for the week; their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auger, Timmy, Michael, Kathy and Danny of Bayside and Mr. Charles Auger of Kingston for Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton accompanied by Mrs. Irene Burrows of Belleville and Mr. Arthur McCarty of Tweed were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Cotten's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fitchett of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barr entertained on Christmas day at his mother, Mrs. George Barr, his brother, Mr. Paul Barr, his nephew, Mr. Paul Barr and family of Comox, British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halsey, Tracey and Wendy of Belleville were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Bilham.

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FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haggarty of Hillier: Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Haggarty and family of Hillier, with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Jewell of Oshawa were New Year's guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haggarty and family.

Mrs. J. B. Brettly and sons Ken and Brad of Toronto were New Year's guests with Dr. and Mrs. Jack Beach and family.

Mrs. Mary Patrick and son, Richard Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sereme, Rev. and Mrs. David Sereme and family of Hope, B.C., were New Year's day guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright in Bridlehill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles and family of Huntsville, Alabama were New Year's guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haggarty and family.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Miss Barbara Boyle of Kingston spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyle.

Holiday guests of Mrs. McCann were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCann, Douglas and Jim. of Peterborough. Many other guests from the immediate area were also present.

Clayton Blackburn recently returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Downey of White Lake spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Irwin spent Christmas with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pigden recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blackburn spent Christmas in Florida.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were slightly higher in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

The industrial index was up .17 to 190.85, only a fraction below its record, and gains outnumbered losses by a wide lead. Golds rose 2 to 34½, Hand Chemical 1 to 11, Falconbridge 1 to 110 and OSF Industries 1 to 29½.

Noranda and Canadian Vickers lost ½ each to 34½ and 10 respectively, Inco ¼ to 49¾.

Among the most active industrials, Great Northern Capital gained 1 to 15 and Shell Canada ¾ to 22.

Asbestos Corp. advanced 2 to 27½ after Canadian Ltd., a subsidiary of General Dynamics Corp., said it plans to bid $30 a share for 1,000,000 Asbestos common shares.

If successful, the offer would raise Canadair's interest in Asbestos to 54 per cent.

Trading in Union Acceptance was delayed pending a release of information from the company. The stock closed Friday at 7¼, up ¼ on the week.

Laurentide Financial said it is negotiating to buy the controlling interest in Union Acceptance from a subsidiary of the Banque de Paris et des Faye Bas of Paris.

Among mines and western oils, Brenda gained 15 cents to $6.30 and National Petro 25 cents to $2.10.

On index, golds rose .35 to 238.67 and base metals .56 to 115.51. Western oils lost .03 to 247.93.

Halloway

HALLOWAY — Guests of Mr and Mrs. Harry McMullen and Glen at Christmas were Mr. Blake McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden and family of Wilmot; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgess of Whitby; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mullaby, Steven and Troy of Belleville.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and family, and all visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman during the Christmas holidays included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huffman of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong and Miss E. Robbi of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman, Patsy and Roger spent Christmas time in Toronto visiting relatives.

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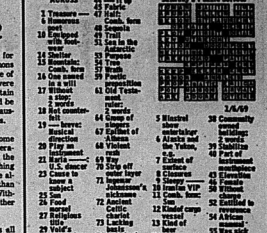
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Fifty People Killed

Afghan Jet Strikes House at London

GATWICK, England (CP) — The pilot of the Afghan jet airliner that crashed south of London early Sunday killing 50 persons, may have misunderstood the visibility report from the airport, investigators said today.

Capt. Rahim Nawroz, 38, of Afghanistan decided to make a landing run despite a warning from Gatwick Airport that visibility on the runway was down to 100 metres, or 328 feet.

Although the Boeing 727, owned by Ariana Airlines was being guided by the airport's instrument landing system, the decision to land was up to the captain, George Kelley, board of trade inspector, said the minimum acceptance visibility for a Boeing 727 to land was about 400 metres.

The investigators also said the plane should have been 300 feet up at the point where it crashed into a farm house two miles from the runway.

When the pilot called Gatwick for a weather report about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, no aircraft had landed there for 10 hours because of thick fog.

The board of trade said that after being told that the visibility was down to the 100 metres in freezing fog, "the pilot elected to make an approach, indicating that if he oversshot he would divert to another airport."

The pilot survived.

One of the victims was a Chicago co-ed, 18-year-old Karen Mir, whose father is a Pan American Airways employee on assignment with Ariana Afghan Airlines in Kabul.

Miss Mix was returning to Chicago after spending Christmas with her family in Kabul.

Also killed were William and Anne Jones, who lived in a country house that was destroyed as the airliner plowed into it and exploded.

Their 15-months-old daughter Beverley survived.

Sixteen of the 54 passengers and eight crew members on the plane were also taken alive from the wreckage, which was strewn more than 200 yards. But two later died and a third was in critical condition.

Many of the passengers were Indians and Pakistanis returning to Britain after vacationing at home.

Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family attended a reunion of her family, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bateman near Springbrook on Saturday evening, when four generations sat down to Christmas dinner.

Nathan Sheaff of Crowe Bay spent a few days after Christmas with his cousin, Stevie Thomson and his brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Beghie of North Bay are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Thomas McKeown and brother, Paul and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Duncan of Hamilton, are also guests of his aunt and cousins, Mrs. T. McKeown and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Finch of Campbellford, spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Finch and his brothers, Morley, Ross and Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath entertained the following on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason and Don Heath of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heath of Ridge Road, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Finch entertained the following members of his family to Christmas dinner at Riviera Inn, at Campbellford on Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Malyn Jones, Sr., Rylstone; Mr. and Mrs. Malyn A. Jones, Jr., of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reid of Pethericks Corners and their grandson Kevin Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Finch and Glenda, of Menie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick entertained their entire family at their home, on Christmas day. Guests were present from Oshawa, English Line, Stirling, Deloro and Wellman's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson (Young) and family, Oshawa, remained till Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart were guests of his sister, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson and Susan, in Peterborough, on Christmas day and visited his brother-in-law, Albert Holland, in Civic Hospital, there.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Miss Jane Boss of Toronto spent Christmas as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boss.

Mr. Elgin Gorsline is a patient in Prince Edward County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sallans and Stephanie, spent the holidays with Mrs. Rathel Sallans.

Muskie May Seek Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edmund S. Muskie says he wants to explore his prospects for a presidential try in 1972, and does not discount the possibility of a contest against Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

The Maine Democrat said Sunday he would take advantage of what he called the opportunity opened by his Democratic vice-presidential campaign to take soundings through speaking appearances throughout the country.

"At least I want to explore it," he said. "I don't know whether I want to run for president. I really don't at this point. But I enjoyed the national campaign."

He was interviewed on ABC's Issues and Answers.

Asked if he agreed he and fellow Democrat Kennedy are rivals for the leadership and potential rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, Muskie replied:

"I would hope there would be a place for each of us in the party leadership if we each have the capacity for it. As to whether or not that would lead to a rivalry in 1972, I think you have got to wait until that comes."

Muskie, who supported Kennedy's election to the No. 2 Senate Democratic leadership post last week, also was asked if Kennedy's victory might hurt Muskie's prospects for 1972.

"Well, it may or may not," he said. "I think it has enhanced Senator Kennedy's political position and I am for that. I think it is good for the country and good for the party if we can develop effective leadership and he is obviously leadership material."

Muskie said he passed up his own Senate leadership ambitions to take presidential soundings through the national exposure route. He said no man could do both.

Muskie indicated he may run again, the national appearances for two or three years before deciding whether to try for the presidency.

Bonarlaw

Mr. Bud Heath of Seattle spent Christmas with his parents and friends.

Mrs. Bert McCoy is reported in critical condition at Belleville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie returned home from a Christmas holiday at Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Robinson of Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie.

Among those who enjoyed Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt were Mr. and Mrs. William Burkitt, Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Ernerson Reid left on Thursday for a two months' vacation in Florida.

Personals

Mrs. Barry Brown, Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. James McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cody of Akaisi Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. James Meselly, Jerry, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Tieford, of Burlington and others in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heath and Bud were Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heath of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKeown enjoyed Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McKeown at Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid left on Thursday for a two months' vacation in Florida.

Soviet Diplomat Wounded

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) — Soviet diplomat Vladimir Trepolets, 39, was shot and wounded Thursday night by a bullet from a .38-calibre revolver, Lt.-Gen. Chamras Muthkanard, deputy director-general of police, said today.

Chamras told a news conference he did not think there was any political motive. Ballistic examination showed the bullet was deflected and not aimed directly at Trepolets.

Trepolets was wounded in the right shoulder while he was playing dominoes inside the high-walled Soviet embassy. He was reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Trepolets arrived in Bangkok two months ago as administrative officer of the embassy.

Movie Column

Robt. Redford to Film Movie on Skiers' Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Robert Redford proposed a movie about skiing, he was told by a film executive:

"Two hours of all that snow? It'll never sell. The audience would get too cold."

As Hollywood has learned, Redford is a strong-willed actor, and he wouldn't be dismissed. He starts production in Switzerland this week on Downhill, which he says will be the first authentic view of the skiing life.

Redford told about the inception of the project:

"I've always wanted to make a picture about the life of a professional athlete. I don't think there ever has been one that really depicted the mean, hard life that most athletes must lead. The Hustler came close, but then, pool isn't really very athletic, is it?

"I was an athlete myself, and I saw what went on. Like when a football coach is under pressure from the alumni to have a fourth winning season after he's already had three. And he produces--or else."

The actor naturally turned to skiing for a film subject. He owns a home in the ski country of Utah, recently bought a ski lodge in Colorado, and spends as much of his non-working, non-sleeping time as possible on skis. He turned down an offer to star in Ski Bum because "it wasn't about skiing." Instead he decided to develop his own story.

But in trying to sell his project to Paramount, he ran into snowblocks, such as the one from the bigwig who worried about frigid audiences. Redford persisted. But then he fell out with Paramount by walking out on Western Blue. He claimed he gave the studio plenty of notice; Paramount claimed he didn't and filed suit for a few hundred thousand.

"Blue turned out to be one of the larger bombs of 1968, and Redford figures that was the turning point for him. His judgment was vindicated, and corporation head Charles Bludhorn sent for him.

"Why make all these pictures about the poor economy of England or problems in Czechoslovakia?" the actor argued. "Why not make some pictures about what's going on in America? That's what audiences want to see."

Redford's pitch succeeded, and Bludhorn gave him the go-ahead on Downhill--for a price. The price was $1,000,000, which is pretty small change for a major movie nowadays.

"We had to pinch pennies," said Redford. "I couldn't send a big camera crew over to the Olympics at Grenoble. I got a half-dozen of my friends together--ski gurus and photographers -- told them the situation and they agreed to help me out."

Redford and his band spent two weeks dodging gendarmes and Olympic officials while they unofficially photographed the action on the French Alps. He himself posed as a reporter and one of his photographers, Dick Fairbanks, wore a fake nose as a disguise. They came home with the footage Redford needed.

TV Column

Charm Is Too Elusive To Carry Series on TV

NEW YORK (AP) Charm is an elusive quality that practically defies commercial packaging. Therein lies NBC's big problem with its new series, My Friend Tony.

The program, which had its premiere Sunday night, started off as a routine crime detection series and precious short on detection at that designed to showcase the appeal of a young Italian actor, Enzo Cerusico.

Cerusico is indeed a charming young man with a nice smile, a gentle manner and an interesting accent, but that is hardly enough on which to construct a weekly action series.

James Whitmore plays a professor of criminology with a flair for criminology with a young partner the charming Cerusico--who together take on outside jobs. In the show they were having trouble with the police commissioner, willing to do anything to eliminate a syndicate boss.

The story moved lightly into the romance department there was a pretty, blonde around and included a bit of gunslinging and even a body in a car trunk. It wound up with the police commissioner in the final scene revealing himself to be an insane fanatic, a pretty tired device.

Through it all Tony, our hero, never lost his cool, that winning smile or his apologetic way with the English language.

Whitmore, an excellent actor, has the thankless role of the senior, the man with the scientific mind and the one whose practical attitudes are designed to contrast sharply with the intuitive and emotional operations of Tony.

The new series has been placed in one of NBC's weaker positions, and, if I'm first show is a sample of things to come, probably won't make much of a dent in the competition.

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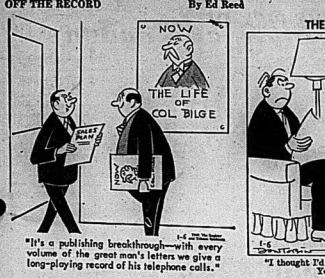
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Sirhan Goes on Trial Tuesday For Murder of Robert Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) The trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the young Jordanian charged with murdering Senator Robert F. Kennedy, opens Tuesday in a small courtroom reinforced with steel plates over its windows.

"We don't want another Dallas," sheriff's deputies have said of precautions taken for the trial. They referred to the slaying by Jack Ruby of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Sirhan, 24, apprehended while Kennedy lay mortally wounded in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel on June 5, has waited trial in an isolated cell on the 13th floor of the grey stone Hall of Justice.

Presentation of evidence by both sides is expected to take two months or longer. It is expected that more than 200 witnesses will be called.

Although Sirhan has pleaded not guilty, the defence is expected to seek a verdict which might find Sirhan guilty but which would not warrant the death penalty.

Although 114 reporters have been given credentials to cover the trial, there will be space in the courtroom for only 37. The others will observe by closed-circuit television in a room four floors below.

Defending the slight, swarthy Sirhan will be three lawyers: Russell E. Parson, 69, who had tried nearly .000 criminal cases; Grant B. Cooper, 65, former president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and Emile Zola Berman, 63, New York City.

On the bench will be Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker, 69, who decreed the death penalty for Caryl Chessman, convicted sex criminal who died in the gas chamber in 1960 after a 13-year legal battle.

Erhard For Bigger Euromart

LONDON (AP) — Ludwig Erhard, former West German chancellor, has called for a stronger and larger European Common Market. He lashed out at French efforts to establish political control over Western Europe.

Erhard also said one of the most urgent tasks facing NATO is to reconsider the alliance's refresh with a view to its internal consolidation."

The former chancellor, succeeded in 1966 by Kurt Georg Kiesinger, wrote his views in the monthly review of Lloyds Bank, published Sunday.

Without mentioning French President Charles de Gaulle by name, Erhard attacked de Gaulle's concept of a Europe stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains. He said the widening gap between the peoples of non-Communist Europe must be bridged before links can be forged with Eastern Europe.

Erhard said the concept of Europe as a third force standing between the United States and the Soviet Union must be abandoned.

"We are, by conviction and mentality, a part of the free Atlantic world."

Eleventh-month School Impossible

TORONTO (CP) — Deputy Education Minister Dr. J. R. McCarthy said Sunday that compulsory schooling for 11 months of the year would not be feasible.

Instead of a longer school year, he suggested in an interview that an optional summer school program for extra credits could be introduced for students.

















British Spy Hero of Red Film

MOSCOW (Reuters) Spy Gordon Lonsdale, once jailed in Britain for a 21-year term, is the hero of a new Russian film which gives an unprecedented glimpse into Soviet intelligence.

The film, The Dead Season, takes place in an unidentified Western country, clearly intended as the West, and in the Moscow headquarters of the committee of state security, which also directs espionage work.

Playing to packed houses, the movie is introduced by Rudolf Abel, a Soviet agent captured in the United States and exchanged for American airman Gary Powers, whose U-2 reconnaissance plane was shot down on a mission over Russia.

The hero in Konstantin Ladeinikov, an experienced Soviet agent who uses the name of Lonsdale and runs a company selling juke boxes as a cover. Lonsdale, exchanged in 1964 for British agent Greville Wynne, used an identical cover.

Lonsdale's activity was directed mainly against the underwater warfare research station at Portland, on the southern English coast. His spy ring were an American couple, Peter and Helen Kroger, and two British traitors. Al but Lonsdale still are serving sentences.

When Lonsdale was tried for spying, British intelligence maintained he was Konon Trofimovitch Molody, a Russian who had been sent from Moscow to spy out military secrets.

In His Own Story, published in 1965 in a series of copyright articles that ran in The People, a British Sunday newspaper, Lonsdale claimed he was born March 27, 1924, in Ryazan, Russia, of a half-Scottish, half-Indian father and a mother of Finnish origin. He said his family moved from Canada to Poland in the 1930s.

Pay by Loyalty To Mao's Ideas

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Teachers in rural areas of China in future will be paid according to their allegiance to Chairman Mao, Radio Peking said today.

The radio, quoting an article in the official People's Daily, said a teacher would be paid on a grade scale similar to a labourer, plus a government subsidy according to assessment by the peasants of his allegiance to Mao's thoughts.

Strictly Personal

Litany on a Blue Monday

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Litany on a Blue Monday:

Poverty grinds you down; prosperity puffs you up.

Failure makes you sullen; success makes you smug.

The best you get is a choice of evils, and the odds are always 7 to 5 against.

Parents die, mates wither, children drift away.

The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong — but they make as well bet.

Conservatives want to keep what is rotten, and radicals want to change to something worse.

Democracy is the last best hope of man, but man seems unworthy of his last best hope.

The air reeks, the water stinks, the food is stuffed with preservatives — only the aspirins we incessantly take are guaranteed pure.

The while man dislikes the black, who has done all his hard work for him; the black dislikes the Jew, who has done all his batting for him; the Jew dislikes the Arab, who is his only cousin on Earth; the Arab dislikes the American, who has poured billions into his land; the American dislikes the Frenchman, who has always been his ally; and the Frenchman dislikes everybody.

We work too hard but we also goof off too much at the same time; we get up too early, go to bed too late, have more leisure and know less what to do with it than ever before.

The children have all the answers before they have heard most of the questions; and the parents keep asking questions to which the answers have been erased on a rapidly receding blackboard.

The quality of goods is as fickle as the quality of service; products with a shrug, and service with a smirk — and if you don't like it, shove it, go somewhere else, see the manager, write a letter, take it up with your Congressman. I only work here, a buck is a buck, business is business, that's the way the ball of wax bounces, Buster.

Rents are high, taxes are high, prices are high, wages are high — but the wages don't meet the prices and the prices don't meet the taxes and the taxes eat up the rent and the rent eats up the wages and here we go round the mulberry bush once more.

Honesty pays in daily salvation, but dishonesty pays quarterly dividends as well.

The church makes us devout but not decent; the school makes us literate, but not educated; the government makes us docile, but not dedicated; the media of communication think us everything but what we need to know to lead a better life.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 7

Your birthday today: The coming year will bring you the reputation of being a "live-upper" especially in summer and fall. People born on this date simply are not a definable group. Each individual follows his own very personal path. Every known influence is represented among these "something else" people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Romantic ventures run into squally weather. Put your main efforts elsewhere. Money amounts wings easily today. Investigate new contacts promptly. Improve health care.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): In the course of today's work an idea of great interest may crop up. Extend your patience to ear the promotion. Varying moods of the people you care about.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Creative projects are strongly favored; you may have to give up something else every now and then don't dawdle. Your outside interests distract you from home affairs if you let them.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Today you are the target for an emotional pitch. Watch your purse and small belongings wherever you go. Take nothing for granted about your appointments, particularly those involving people you love.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): There's little truth in today's gossip; forget it. Check all arrangements even if they surprises are likely. Allow friends the luxury of an irritable mood for the moment; do not snarl back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): New ideas, possibly financial activities, go well. Set some savings aside. Your progress seems easier, your persuasive powers greater later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Many contrary factors are at work. Use safety rules for avoiding hazards and fire. Postpone major home-fixing chores and clean-ups. The evening is much lighter, entertainment goes well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You imagine all sorts of dire events, none of which is apt to come to pass. Avoid arbitrary questions, especially personal ones. You learn much more by letting people express themselves spontaneously. Be patient and prepared to cancel social events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Force no issues. Careless words about money tempt others to try to take advantage. Snap decisions can be faulty. People you have counted on may be sensitive to your moods now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The way you have organized your affairs comes under pressure. Early, confusing conditions give way to better understanding according to how you project your basic competence and talents. Personal relationships require tact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Personal plans, original projects, writings are all strongly favored. Finances become confused and entangled in dealing with women and loved ones. Avoid an outright "no" if possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You are probably feeling a bit lazy about everything. Rouse yourself to at least show interest in the plans the world looks for it most: your job, family, young people.

Your Car

Weak Hose Can Be Costly

By RAY STAPLEY

While driving on the highway recently, clouds of steam started pouring from the car ahead of me. I offered assistance and it turned out that a heater hose had ruptured and the coolant had drained away. While the car was only three years old, all the hoses were mushy and ready to fail. I drove the dejected owner ten miles to the nearest garage and I imagine the cost of replacing the antifreeze and defective hoses, plus towing charges, would have proven to be a bit steep. Also, severe overheating can crack the head or block, which can run into hundreds of dollars.

I could not make even a rough guess as to how many engines have been ruined due to failure of neglected heater or radiator hoses. Many engines are equipped with a "bypass" hose that runs between the engine and waterpump. Often this little hose is overlooked but it too can rapidly drain the system should it fail.

Most cars are fitted with brackets to support the heater hoses and it is important that the hoses be routed through these supports. Otherwise, the hoses will flex at the point where they are attached to the water outlets and gradually tear apart.

Where there are no brackets long lengths of heater hose should be supported in some manner to prevent undue flexing. When subjected to the pressure built up within the cooling system, hoses constantly flex and the coolant pumped through them and they must be capable of withstanding this pressure without rupturing. Worn or mushy hoses can swell up like a balloon and burst.

Hoses should first be examined when the engine is hot and the cooling system's under pressure. This pressure makes it easier to check for possible external cracks and ballooning of the hoses. The system should then be depressurized and the hoses squeezed between the fingers and if soft and mushy they should be replaced. Deterioration usually starts internally and gradually works through to the outside. I have seen hoses so badly worn internally that they swelled up enough to block circulation of the coolant.

Preventive maintenance is far cheaper in the long run than paying the additional costs of road service and replacement. Antifreeze should a hose fail on the highway.

Letters from readers with hard to pin-point car problems are most welcome, but please include: year and model, number of cylinders, mileage, standard or automatic transmission, power equipment, brief outline of previous repairs and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Largest Commonwealth Parley to Cover Multitude of Widely Varied Topics

By REUTERS

British Prime Minister Wilson will preside over the largest-ever Commonwealth summit conference beginning Tuesday in London.

The conference, the first since September, 1966, will represent some 700,000,000 people in 28 countries spread over about 10,000,000 square miles. It will end Jan. 15.

The presidents and prime ministers from Africa, Asia, the Pacific, the Mediterranean and North and South America will review current international political, economic, trading and monetary developments with special emphasis on East-West relations and the world's trouble spots.

Wilson, as host, will welcome five new Commonwealth countries to the conference. These are Barbados, Botswana, Lesotho, Mauritius and Swaziland —all of which achieved their independence from Britain since the last conference.

Four heads of government—President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan, President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria, and Gen. J. A. Ankrah, head of the National Liberation Council of Ghana—are not coming because of home commitments. But they are sending top ministerial delegations.

The Rhodesia independence deadlock will be a key topic and is expected to generate the most heat at the conference.

Wilson will report to his colleagues on the hitherto abortive British efforts to get a negotiated settlement with Ian Smith's white-minority regime which seized independence in November, 1965, rather than submit to demands for eventual black-majority rule.

But two other controversial issues, the Nigerian-Biafran civil war and Commonwealth immigration, are not so far down on the formal agenda.

The conference—the highest body for ministerial consultations among the loosely-knit Commonwealth—takes no decisions by vote and no sovereign member country is necessarily bound by its decisions.

The countries at the conference are Australia, Barbados, Botswana, Britain, Canada, Ceylon, Cyprus, Gambia, Ghana, Guyana, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Lesotho, Malawi, Malaysia, Malta, Mauritius, New Zealand, Nigeria, Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Swaziland, Tanzania, Trinidad and Tobago, Uganda and Zambia.

Kenya's delegation will include its commerce and industry minister, Mwai Kibaki, who announced on New Year's Eve that 3,000 Asian retailers and wholesalers in some 28 specified products—with anything up to 15,000 dependents—would be given notice to leave the predominantly Negro African country in the next few months.

Kenyan officials say there have been exaggerated reports in the British press that the "Kenyanization" policy legislation will possibly lead to another mass exodus of British passport-holding Asians to Britain.

Tanzania's nine-man delegation will be headed by President Julius Nyerere, who is determined to make a major issue of Rhodesia.

The Tanzanian president also will have strong words if the Nigerian conflict is openly discussed, pleading the cause of the secessionist Biafrans and possibly demanding a new Commonwealth initiative to bring the bloodshed to an end.

He and Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda are the only Commonwealth leaders to recognize Biafra. He was the first of the four African leaders to do so.

Nigeria attends the conference preoccupied with its own tragic civil war.

Its 16-man team of commissioners (ministers), military leaders, ambassadors and officials is led by Chief Obafemi Awalowo, vice-chairman of the federal executive council and commissioner for finance.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, will call for an expansion of world trade on equitable basis, and more flexible financial assistance to the developing countries, a spokesman said.

While the Nigerian civil war is not on the formal agenda, references might be made in the annual report of the Commonwealth secretariat, which organized one of the previous abortive peace talks with Biafra, informed sources in Lagos said. The secretariat is headed by Canada's Arnold Smith.

Uganda's President Milton Obote, who arrived in London Saturday to head his delegation, said Nigeria would certainly be an item for the agenda. A reservatory ailment cleared up enough to allow him to make the trip to England.

Immigration into Britain is another subject of concern. Uganda government leaders have recently raised again the status of about 30,000 Asians who hold British passports, and say Britain must accept eventual responsibility for them if they are required to leave Uganda.

Canada feels that all arguments on Rhodesia have been exhausted and that the war between Nigeria and secessionist Biafra is an internal affair.

Canadian officials do not deny, however, that the Rhodesian issue could split the conference and even the Commonwealth. It has been Canada's policy all along to try to avoid such a Commonwealth breakup.

African Commonwealth leaders like Kaunda and Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Milton Obote of Uganda and Kamuzu Banda of Malawi say the Rhodesian issue must be discussed at length.

Trudeau said after his country weekend with Wilson that the Commonwealth should worry more about the future than about inherited problems of the past and present.

It was largely an illusion to think the Commonwealth could find a solution to Rhodesia.

The Commonwealth should devote more time to such matters as trade between developed and underdeveloped countries, concepts of law and order, communications, ocean floor resources and urban growth.

Perhaps the developed members could pass on to the others knowledge which would enable them to avoid mistakes previously made in the developed world.

Trudeau said he may express this general view to the conference but that he does not plan any specific initiatives in these fields at this time.

Trudeau and Wilson spent the weekend at Chequers, British prime ministerial country retreat 40 miles west of London.

Trudeau told his news conference in Canada House on Trafalgar Square that Canada supports the principle of no independence for Rhodesia before majority African rule.

He said the solution proposed by Wilson to Smith aboard the warship Fearless last October was "not the kind we would hope for."

He added that the proposed Wilson solution was a departure from Nibmar—no independence before majority African rule.

Trudeau dined Sunday night with Arnold Smith, the Canadian who is Commonwealth secretary-general.

Besides seeing Kaunda, he will confer privately today with Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand. He will have a private meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India at a time still to be set.

Trudeau will lunch privately with the Queen Tuesday and that evening attend the Queen's dinner for all Commonwealth leaders.

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God Made Trudeau PM - - Joey

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Pierre Trudeau's rise to be prime minister of Canada was divinely inspired, Premier Joseph Smallwood said Sunday.

"God made him to be prime minister of Canada at this time," the premier said on a local public affairs television program.

He called Mr. Trudeau the "most brilliant" public mind in Canada.

Mr. Smallwood told school student panel "nothing" has happened between him and Mr. Trudeau.



Familiar Sight

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is surrounded by young women who seek his autograph on his arrival at Canada House in London. (CP Photo)

Trudeau Cool to Date's Plea That They Love Each Other

LONDON (CP) — Adoring looks from female autograph hunters, kind comments from journalists and a tall blonde who came to lunch introduced Londoners to Canada's "swinging" prime minister Sunday.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau was given traditional pop-star treatment as he arrived at normally-staid Canada House on Trafalgar Square for a Sunday news conference.

Awaiting him were starry-eyed girls pressing for his signature on everything from notebooks to cigarette packages.

The mass circulation Daily Express joined the fan club, telling its Monday morning readers that Trudeau brings to world politics "an informality and jauntiness which will suit the present age and his own bustling, adventurous country."

The blonde was Eva Rittinghausen, who says she and the handsome Canadian bachelor are in love. She spoke after a luncheon date with Trudeau at a Chelsea restaurant.

But the romance cooled considerably when Trudeau was asked to comment.

He said he had no plans to marry "this acquaintance" and suggested that anyone who talks out loud about such a social relationship could not be as good a friend as she makes out to be.

Mrs. Rittinghausen, quoted in The Daily Mail as saying she now is free to marry, said she was born in Canada and descended from a noble German family.

She said she met Trudeau at the home of the family of former prime minister St. Laurent last August and that it was "love at first sight."

Trudeau Is Willing to Accept Second Best Rhodesia Solution

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says he is ready to accept a "second best" solution for Rhodesia if the "first best" is not attainable.

By "first best" he meant retaining the old British pledge that there would be no independence for that country before majority Negro rule. By "second best" he meant a solution which British Prime Minister Wilson and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith could work out that would be acceptable to the Rhodesian people — both black and white.

He said Sunday Britain has departed from its original promise to black Rhodesians that the breakaway colony would not get legal independence before majority African rule.

This statement at a news conference put him on the side of President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and some other African Commonwealth leaders.

However, unlike Kaunda, Trudeau questioned whether the Rhodesian issue should be raised at the Commonwealth prime ministers conference. It was largely an illusion that the conference, which opens Tuesday, could solve the problem.

Trudeau is scheduled to see Kaunda today privately at the latter's hotel.

The Canadian leader also told reporters that he tried to get answers from Wilson on why Britain is shipping arms to Nigeria but got answers "that we all know."

Informed sources said Trudeau and Wilson went at it hot and heavy on the latter issue during a weekend meeting.

Trudeau said no country should be shipping arms to Nigeria. As a matter of principle, he always put military solutions in last place.

The argument may be renewed today when Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp have private talks at 10 Downing Street with several British cabinet ministers, including Wilson and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

The talks will concern Anglo-Canadian trade and defence, among other matters.

Trudeau had annoyed the British government even before leaving Canada by making public the conference agenda in advance, something never done before.

Western and Asian leaders at the conference want to soft-pedal the Rhodesian issues.

Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore, for instance, feel it is time for Commonwealth leaders to discuss other matters after spending the last two conferences, both in 1966, almost exclusively on African matters.

Girl Reporter Finds Trudeau 'Dishy Man'

LONDON (CP) — A beautiful girl reporter who calls Pierre Trudeau a "dishy man" lifted the Canadian prime minister's press conference on Sunday out of the realm of heavy politics and into the jazzier field of British tabloid subjects.

After a half-hour of discussing world and Commonwealth affairs, Trudeau fell in happily enough with brunette Sally Moore's switch to the subjects of his "image" as an eligible bachelor, whether the prime ministership interferes with his social life and the chances of his marrying this year.

Under prodding from the Daily Mirror reporter, bachelor Trudeau said he was giving "serious consideration" to getting married in 1969.

But, as one and all jotted down the quotation, he added that it was "not more serious" than in the past.

The girl reporter's questions on the light side were prefaced with an explanation to Trudeau that he had excited the imagination of at least half the women in Britain.

Afterwards, she explained to a Canadian reporter that her paper "has more women readers interested in dishy men than any paper in the world."

"What's a dishy man?" the Canadian asked.

"A man like Trudeau."

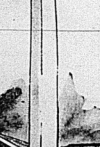
Trudeau's Life Threatened

LONDON (CP) — Security forces were strengthened by Scotland Yard at Heathrow Airport early Saturday for Prime Minister Trudeau's arrival by Air Canada charter DC-8 jet.

A telephone call was received at the airport that Trudeau would not get off the plane alive.

An aide to Trudeau said the prime minister was not aware of the incident, which he described as vague.

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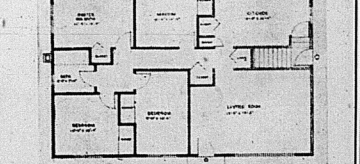
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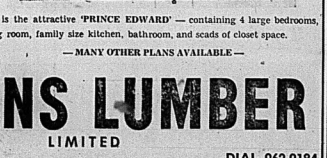
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Eric Runacres

Eric Runacres Hastings Director of Education

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Eric Runacres, 43, superintendent of general administration for North York's board of education, has been appointed director of education for Hastings county. He will assume his duties Feb. 1.

His position was ratified last night at the first public meeting of the 16-member Hastings county board of education since it took over county schools Jan. 1. He will receive a salary of $20,000 for the first year.

The director, who began his teaching career in Huntsville High School, brings 18 years of teaching and administrative experience to his new post. He holds both a secondary school principal's certificate, and an elementary school teaching certificate, and is a physical education specialist.

For the last 10 years, Mr. Runacres has been with the North York system as head of physical and health education at a junior high school, a principal, inspector and assistant superintendent.

Since North York merged elementary and secondary schools under one board of education in August, 1967, he has been superintendent of general administration, in charge of budgets, plans and equipment for new schools and additions, enrolments, accommodation and allotment of staff.

Married, he has one daughter now enrolled in Seneca Community College, who will transfer to Loyalist next year in the secretarial science course.

In accepting his appointment, Mr. Runacres told the board he was aware of the important role to be played by an educational authority who understands human relationships and provides forthright leadership.

"The appeal of Hastings to me lay in the agreement of the trustees with my views on equality of educational opportunity," he said.

Trustee Walter (Milford Waller of Thurlow) struck an essential note when he specified that education in the county should meet local needs not those of some mythical provincial standard," added the educator.

"I strongly favor local autonomy," Mr. Runacres said later. "Ir setting up the county educational system it is essential to reach a balance between centralization and decentralization."

The new director said that although he favors centralization of administrative paperwork at headquarters, he would like to see local educational areas created, based on established community boundaries.

"There should be one educational authority in each local area to whom trustees, staff and parents could come with problems," he asserted. "This person in turn would be a vital communication link between local people, the board and headquarters."

Mr. Runacres said he was optimistic about bringing elementary and secondary schools and teachers together in a continuous kindergarten to Grade 13 stream of education.

"My experience in North York has taught me that the two systems, junior and senior, can be integrated smoothly," he said, "but we must go further and bring together all the agencies working in education, elementary and secondary schools, children, parents and community resources."

Although he has had little time to become acquainted with the county educational system, Mr. Runacres sees an audio-visual program as perhaps one of the needs".

He turned aside the question of psychological services, mentioned in his outline of administrative organization, with a quip.

"I'm sure you're all so well adjusted in Hastings that psychological services will be unnecessary."

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France and Lebanon were in the forefront of the latest developments in the Middle East crisis.

France cut off delivery of all military equipment to Israel, including jet plane spare parts, a move that could cripple the air force that is Israel's prime strike weapon.

The Israeli Air Force of French jet fighters scored the first knockout blow in the Arab-Israeli war of 1967, virtually destroying the Jordanian, Syrian and Egyptian air forces in a matter of hours.

Since then, Israeli's Mystere and Mirage fighters have repeatedly attacked Arab positions, particularly in Jordan, in retaliation for artillery and guerrilla attacks on Israeli settlements and patrols.

An Israeli spokesman in Paris said the embargo has been in effect since Sunday. Informed Israeli sources said their air force has enough spare parts to last "many months," but the Paris spokesman said: "We regard this step as having a possibly dangerous effect on our air force."

Hydro Strike Possible

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro's 9,700 employees are voting to decide whether they will begin a rotating strike in alternating areas of the province early next month.

Voting began Monday in 35 Ontario centres with the results to be tabulated in Toronto Jan. 27.



Lenny Williamson

Schooltime is Playtime

For pupils in the newly opened kindergarten addition at St. Joseph's Separate School here, playing house is an important part of learning. Youngsters tried out the new facilities and equipment for the first time when school opened for the winter term yesterday morning. (For more pictures see Front Page, Second Section.)

New Farmers Limit Planned

TORONTO (CP) — A special six-member committee recommended Monday that Ontario's full-time farmers merge into a single powerful farm organization, selling their products through a centralized food-supply agency.

The committee on farm income in Ontario, reporting after two years of study, said union is essential to "ensure that adequate incomes are earned by the operators of a maximum number of efficient one-, two- and three-man farms."

The report, given to Agriculture Minister William Stewart late Monday, outlined steps to keep some people out of farming and to eliminate many of those already in it.

It urged tax changes, including a negative income tax in place of welfare programs, and recommended legislation to control machinery and fertilizer prices.

These groups would be co-ordinated by a food supply agency.

The aim of the food supply agency would be to get food to consumers in the quantity and quality they demand and in the most efficient manner.

"At the same time the agency would ensure that the food was offered at a fair price . . . and that the money from sales was shared among those in the food industry according to the services they perform."

For Other Stories on the Farm Income Committee Report See Page 2

Set up in 1966 at the request of provincial farm organizations, the committee will make formal presentation of the report at a farm-industry conference in Toronto Jan. 15-17.

Heads of the Ontario Farmers' Union and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture—both of which would disappear if the committee recommendations

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Bertrand Desires Plebiscite

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertand says he favors a presidential form of government for Quebec along the lines of the United States and French systems, rather than "worthwhile elements" of the Canadian parliamentary system.

On constitutional debate, the premier says he has long felt a general plebiscite of Quebecers would be the best way of sounding popular opinion within the province on the issue of Quebec Independence.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Light snow falling over most of Ontario will end later today. Colder air will drop overnight temperatures in the teens across southern Ontario tonight and to below zero in the North. The prospects for Wednesday are for fair but cool weather.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	29	26
One Year Ago	5	5—
Snowfall: 2.2 inches		

Today's Chuckle

Man to man: "For years I saved for a rainy day Then I met a girl who wiped it out with one monsoon."

Viet Cong Kidnaps 150 From Village

SAIGON (CP) — Viet Cong guerrillas kidnapped 150 villagers Monday on a raid on Binh Chau hamlet, 36 miles southwest of here, a South Vietnamese military spokesman said today.

The hamlet was considered to be in a secure area and was not defended when the Viet Cong launched their raid.

The villagers were marched off, apparently to become porters for the guerrillas, who for the last month have been moving toward the South Vietnamese capital.



Farewell

President Johnson stands with head bowed as he listens to accolades at a congressional reception for the retiring chief executive on Capital Hill.

(AP Photo)

Murder Auto Thought Found

OTTAWA (CP) — Police investigating last Friday night's double slaying on a highway near here said today they have found an abandoned rented car in Montreal containing two semi-automatic rifles, one with a broken stock.

Chief Inspector J. S. McBride, of the criminal investigation branch of the Ontario Provincial Police, told a news conference that the car, a 1969 Chevrolet Impala rented in Sudbury a month ago, was recovered in a Montreal east-end parking lot.

The rifles answered the description of sawed-off .22-calibre Cooey long-range rifles said by police to have been used in the slaying near Carp, 25 miles west of Ottawa. Part of the stock of such a rifle was found at the scene of the shooting.

The two rifles found in the car, along with a third .22 rifle seized in Windsor, Ont., have been sent to Toronto OPP headquarters for ballistics tests to determine if the piece of broken stock found at the scene matches the weapon recovered in Montreal.

Slain on the highway were Gerald MacDonald, 31, an Ottawa garage operator, and his uncle, building inspector Ken-

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So Many Ideas

Trudeau Approves Jumble of Demonstrators

LONDO N(CP) — Singing and shouting, hundreds of demonstrators greeted arrivals as the 7th Commonwealth prime ministers conference got under way today. They carried such contradictory signs as "Keep Rhodesia White" and "Black Rule for Rhodesia."

Prime Minister Trudeau, arriving in a limousine, said he thought the demonstrators were "just wonderful" but the placards were so jumbled up he couldn't make them all out.

"There are so many people ideologically involved and representing so many ideas that it's a great thing for the Commonwealth," he said as he entered Marlborough House along with other prime ministers and presidents.

The demonstrators were orderly and though large numbers of police were required they had no difficulty controlling the crowds.

"Only in London can you see this," said Trudeau.

"This is communication. These people have ideas to get across and this is the city to do it in."

One sign carried by Biafrans said that even Canadian members of Parliament agree that Nigeria is using genocide against Biafra.

Behind the scenes, a proposal to send a high-powered Commonwealth peace mission to Nigeria was reported under study.

And pressure built up on Chief Obafemi Awolowo, head of Nigeria's delegation, to agree to conference debate on ways of ending his government's war with breakaway Biafra.

Demonstrators opposing Rhodesia's white-supremacy government waited all night outside Marlborough House.

Non-African leaders hoped to limit the Rhodesian discussions and to stress instead Commonwealth co-operation, aid, world trade and the future of the Commonwealth.



"Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Your Majesty!"

Trudeau Dines With Queen

LONDON (CP) — The Queen and Prime Minister Trudeau were having their first meeting today at a tete-a-tete luncheon in Buckingham Palace.

The informal, simple meal took place in a small dining-room in the Queen's private apartments. Only the Queen and Trudeau were present.

Start for Arena?

Ice Pad Approved for Fairgrounds

City council by a 9-2 vote yesterday went on record as approving the construction of an artificial ice pad adjacent to the new fairgrounds recreational building.

This morning Alderman Ellis said current plans did not call for a roof structure over the artificial ice pad. However the pad would be built to a sufficient standard to enable it to be used as the ice surface for a covered arena if and when it was constructed.

Specifically, council voted for the cost of the project not exceeding $80,000 be given favorable consideration in the 1969 current budget.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the artificial ice pad was badly needed but assured that the cost would be carefully looked into before final approval was given.

He said every effort was being made to keep the tax rate increase for 1969 to within 3½ mills.

The need for an artificial ice pad in the city was generally agreed but two councillors — Aldermen Douglas Boyle and Robin Jeffrey — didn't agree that the fairgrounds was the proper location.

However, an amendment from Ald. Jeffrey asking that the Belleville Fairgrounds location of the proposed pad be deleted was defeated.

Mrs. Jeffrey said the north end of the city was in more need of the artificial ice pad than was the fairgrounds area.

But Ald. Richard Ellis said any other location than the fairgrounds would rule out the pad.

He said the city already owned the land at the fairgrounds and that washroom and change room facilities were already there.

Any other location would boost the cost to at least $200,000 he claimed.

Sunday Fair Decision Upheld By Council

Belleville city council will take no action on a request from the Belleville Ministerial Association to reconsider its decision to allow operation of the Belleville Fair on Sunday.

Late last year council went along with a fair board request to allow Sunday fair operation in the emergency of a regular fair date being rained out.

Ald. Kenneth Soden said he was amazed to find the Ministerial Association request on the council agenda.

He said there was no request to have the golf links or the yacht club closed on Sunday.

"It is apparently okay for their parishioners to golf and sail on Sunday, but they don't want the poorer man to take his family to the fair."

Rather than the Ministerial Association letter being placed on the council agenda, Ald. Soden said it should have been included among communications.

But City Manager J. R. Reynolds disagreed. He said there was no alternative but to place the matter on the agenda.

In any event, council would have to make a decision on the matter, he said.

Ald. E. A. Orr said actually he was pleased to see the matter on the agenda so it gave him the opportunity to oppose. He said he had been absent when council gave approval for the Sunday fair opening.

He took exception to the fact under the council motion there was no guarantee the fair would operate on Sunday only in an emergency.

He asked council to reconsider, stating: "Surely there are more important things in this world than a dollar bill," he said.

But Ald. Soden claimed if council reconsidered the ministerial association request "it would open the door for anyone to question any council decision."

Ald. Donald Williams also got in on the discussion stating he also had been away at the time the Sunday fair operation was approved.

He said he had written to council opposing Sunday fair operation but the letter had not been read by the chairman of the council meeting.

Mayor J. Russell Scott declared the entire discussion was out of order and accused members of cleciioneering on a religious basis.

He said the only way council could reconsider the matter was for it to be brought in as a notice of motion by two of the aldermen who had voted for the recommendation.

Later in the meeting Ald. Douglas Boyle attempted to do just that, but he was brought up short by the Mayor.

"You voted against the motion," he told Ald. Boyle. "but it was a good try."

Nipped in the Bud

PELICAN RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — It's illegal in Pelican Rapids to dance with anyone but your wife. Village attorney, Richard Nitz, discovered an ancient ordinance which hasn't been enforced for many years. He said he will draw up a new ordinance to keep dancers out of jail.

Getting the Drift!

Failing snow isn't the worst of it in the Quinte district. After the storm comes the drifting — when snow can even find its way around a closed door in this scene at a Wellington home.

Highways Blocked

Bad Drifts in County

PICTON (Staff) — It's an ill wind that blows no good. Yesterday afternoon and evening it was a south wind in Prince Edward County that blew anything but good.

And the snow that caused the problems was already on the ground.

Winds gusting upwards of 25 miles per hour and coming from a south-easterly direction caused serious drifting conditions throughout the county.

And by six p.m. last night Ontario Provincial Police reported all county roads "in bad condition" because of the drifting.

Main traffic arteries as well as the back roads had their problems in places where wind and snow joined forces in creating dangerous drifts that reached two or three feet high across the highway.

Many of the county and back roads were completely drifted across in some places.

Two snow plows and one grader were kept working in the county last night and it was expected that another snow plow which had broken down would be put back on the highways before morning.

Industrial Members Named

The Belleville Industrial Commission has an almost completely changed membership today following appointments ratified yesterday by city council at its first meeting of the new year.

Of last year's 25 members only six remain on the 1969 board including Mayor J. Russel Scott and Alderman Gerald Joyce, members of the 1968 commission directorate.

Also re-appointed from last year's membership are Kenneth Burley, J. C. Houston, Dawson Boyd and Bruce Nickson. The other 19 appointees are all new faces to the commission.

Biggest change in the commission make-up is the fact that the commission this year will be managed by a board of nine directors instead of the previous six.

One of the directors will be the mayor of the city, with the remaining eight to be appointed by city council. Two sitting aldermen instead of the previous one, may be commission directors.

The changes in the Industrial Commission make-up were approved late last year on the recommendation of a special council committee named to review the commission constitution.

Another of the committee's recommendations was for the industrial commission to become a department of industry of the city administration.

The third city council member on this year's commission in addition to Mayor Scott and Ald. Gerald Joyce is Ald. Donald Williams.

Commission members approved yesterday by council are Kenneth Burley, Mrs. Ruby Stapley, James Cathcart, Dr. John Hartt, Fred Pope, J. C. Houston, Frank C. Murray, Robert Iceley, Don Barshaw, Thomas Lally, Bruce Curtis, Lew Lewis, Stanley Kvarda, Ed. Buckley, Doug Dunning, Art Pearson, Jack Harry Burns, Harry Ellis, Robert Aitken, George Zegouras, Bruce Hickson and Al Sweazey.

Herchimer Sidewalk Approved

City council will consider action to improve conditions on Herchimer Ave. which a coroner's jury found were at least partially responsible for the accidental death of a city youth last year.

The jury at the inquest looking into the death of Robert Newton said there should be improved lighting and sidewalks.

Council recommended that the public utilities commission check the street for improved lighting and authorized construction of sidewalks in the area under local improvements.

McKeough Plans Quinte Visit

Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Hon. Darcy McKeough will be in Belleville on Feb. 19 to discuss regional government.

Ald. Gerald Joyce announced the visit of Mr. McKeough at yesterday's city council meeting.

Municipal representatives from the Quinte area would be invited to attend and take part in the discussions, he said.

Council Vetoes Agenda In Advance for Press

Belleville city council is going to tighten up slightly on pre-meeting information provided for the press.

Yesterday in caucus, members decided that the press and radio would not be provided with copies of council agendas until the time of the meeting. In the past the policy has been for the press and radio to pick up agendas during the morning of the day of the meeting.

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Car-train Mishap

William McPherson escaped with minor injuries after his station wagon was struck by a CPR freight at the Water Street level crossing last night. The vehicle was thrown into the ditch on the north side of the tracks by the force of the impact.

Snow Squall Results in Accidents

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Quinte dwellers were back to a back-aching chore today — shovelling away at winter.

Confirming storm warnings, up to 4 three inches of snow swept across the area yesterday, creating a minor rash of traffic accidents.

And poor road conditions were a possibility later today as higher winds were expected to set yesterday's fallout drifting across highways and country roads.

Winds gusting up to 25 miles an hour were predicted for the region later today.

The squall sharply reduced visibility on all provincial highways as it hit a peak by mid-afternoon.

Most of the road mishaps were marked by narrow escapes.

Or like Macdonald - Cartier Freeway west of the Wallbridge turnoff, a Quebec couple escaped with minor injuries when their van skidded, rolled over twice before landing on its side in the median where heavy snow cushioned the impact.

Passing motorists helped provincial police roll the vehicle upright and extricate the couple.

Samuel Hutter, 64, of St. Adolphe-Herward, suffered shock and his wife Stella, a minor whiplash.

In Belleville, William McPherson of 20 Leslie Drive, escaped with scratches and bruises when his car was hit by a 72-car CPR freight train at James Street.

Mr. McPherson was on his way home from work when the westbound freight — its cargo including 39 tire cars — hit the front of his automobile tipping it into a ditch.

On Highway 7 at the Madoc bypass Gordon Samuel Way, 54, of Ottawa, was uninjured when a stray cow suddenly loomed out of the snow in front of his automobile. The animal was killed instantly, the impact causing $400 to the vehicle.

Cloudy weather moved into the Quinte district today in the wake of the storm and temperatures started dropping.

The overnight low in Belleville was 26 degrees. Tonight the mercury won't stop its descent until it reaches a low of 10 degrees.

DEATHS

BELL, Mr. John Allen — At Civic Hospital, Belleville, on Monday, Jan. 6, 1969. John Allen Bell, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Marmora Bell (formerly Marmora Dorsey); father of Mrs. Smith (Margaret) of Belleville; Mrs. Doug Dunning, Mrs. Norman (Irene) of Marmora; Mrs. Donald (Mary) of Belleville; Mrs. Trenton, Graham and Allen of Marmora; Donald of Peterborough. Also survived by 23 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. The late Mr. Bell is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 20 Bridge St. E., Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 10.30 a.m. Rev. Douglas Wilson officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 27-28

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Crippled Children Fund.

In fond memories we are treasuring.
Sadly missed and ever remembered.
Mom, Dad, Jack and Family.

SEATHAW, Henry Alfred — Who died January 7th, 1967.
Dear Dad, just two years.
And, as dawns another year,
Memories of you are dearer.
Dear Dad, you left us lonely hearts,
Days of sadness will come and go,
Years will pass and we shall be
But May Belle know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart unseen.
Lovingly remembered, sadly missed by wife Belle, daughter Sharon and son-in-law Bill.

WEBB, Mrs. Agnes Anna Lovie — Of 83 Colling Street, Belleville passed away on Monday, January 6th, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Wife of the late George Webb. Dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Webb, Trenton. Dear sister of Hugh Thompson, Mrs. Ethel Cole, Mrs. Bert Wood and Mrs. Ruby Thompson. The late Mrs. Webb is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 19 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Friday, January 10th at 2 p.m. Canon R. R. H. Wright officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 27-28

IN MEMORIAM

LAZIER — In loving memory of dear husband, father and grandfather, Lorne Lazier, who passed away Jan. 7, 1966.
He left us quietly, his thoughts unspoken,
But left in memories we are treasuring.
Sadly missed and ever remembered.
Wife, Family and Grandchildren.

HENDERSON, Mrs. Aselin May — Of 64 Dufferin Ave., passed away on Tuesday morning, Jan. 7, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelshaw. Dear sister of Kathy, Londa, Jessie, Michael, Lois and Francis, in her 3rd year.
The late Mrs. Henderson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 20 Highland Ave., from Wednesday noon. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel at the funeral home at 1.30 p.m., Reverend Stephen Tilley officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 27-28

KELLNER, Teresa Ida Florence — Of 13 Cedar Park Drive, passed away on Jan. 7, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelshaw. Dear sister of Kathy, Londa, Jessie, Michael, Lois and Francis, in her 3rd year.
The late Mrs. Kellner is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 20 Highland Ave., from Wednesday noon. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel at the funeral home at 1.30 p.m., Reverend Stephen Tilley officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 27-28

MARTIN, Mrs. Kathleen Rosa — Of 54 3rd Turin Ave., passed away on Sunday, January 5th, Jan. 7, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Gill. Beloved wife of Carlton Martin. Dear mother of Mrs. Gordon (Marilyn) Martin of R.R.4, Belleville; Mrs. Ronald (Carol) Gill of Chicago.
Mrs. Martin will rest at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Bridge St. E., Belleville, from 2 p.m. until Thursday morning, when it will leave Christ's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment in St. James Cemetery. 27-28

MITTS, Mrs. Elva — Of Fuller; On Jan. 5, 1969, in her year on Sunday, January 5th, 1969, at Hastings Manor, Bellville, Elva Mae (Mae) Coughen, Wife of the late Sylvester Mitts. Dear mother of Gordon of Fuller and dear mother of Mrs. R. (Margaret) Fenton, Fuller; Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Fenton, Fuller; Mrs. Ross (Coughen, Foxboro; also survived by several grandchildren. The late Mrs. Mitts is resting at the Mac-Mills Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for, service at 2 p.m., Reverend Stephen Tilley officiating.
Interment in White Lake Cemetery. 28-28

TYLER — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, Jan. 6th, 1969, Frank L. Tyler, beloved husband of the late Florence Tyler. Dear father of (Jean) Mrs. Ross Weaver, Picton Street, Trenton, in his 81st year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where service will be held in the funeral home on Wednesday, January 8th at 2 p.m.
Interment in White's Cemetery. 28-28

WOODS, Russell — Suddenly at his residence, Thomasburg, Ontario on Monday, January 6, 1969, Russell Woods, beloved husband of Ruth Cochran of Thomasburg, Ontario, in his 70th year.
Funeral will take place on Wednesday, January 8 from the W. M. Rush Funeral Home, Victoria Street, Tweed, to Tweed United Church for service at 2.30 p.m., E.S.T. Interment in Thomasburg Cemetery.

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Getting Off on the Wrong Foot

That's the way the New Year began for Winston, a two-year-old St. Bernard. Wintry weather created problems for the 170-pound "pup" when he yanked accumulating ice — and hair and flesh — from between his claws. A bandage and daily medication resulted in the melancholy mood.

Recreation Moves Into the Open

PICTON (Staff) — One of the first items of business conducted at the first council meeting of the year in Picton was the authorization to borrow $350,000 to meet current expenditures.

Estimated yearly income of the corporation excluding sale of assets and back taxes is $500,000.

The loan was readily approved by councillors.

One item of interest to residents was a reminder that all ratepayers are responsible for clearing the snow off the sidewalks in front of their homes.

This is not being done and enforcement of this bylaw was discussed at some length.

Also discussed was a swimming pool for the town in one of the parks. Mayor H. J. McFarland mentioned that $80,000 would be close to the probable cost of such a venture.

Offered to the town was a 1955 fire engine and assorted fire fighting equipment from the city of Belleville. The price for all the items was $18,000 and the matter was forwarded to the fire committee for consideration.

It was learned that the rates for prisoners in the county jail would be raised by the department of correctional services to $13 per day for each prisoner.

The matter was tabled for the time being and a committee will study the possibility of Picton building its own jail instead of paying the government rental.

It was resolved that the town of Picton lodge an official objection to Bell Canada because of that company's intention to raise the rates for each customer by about $8 per year.

A letter was received by council from Constance Mowbray of Disraeli St. in Picton who complained of a projected low rental housing development on that street.

Mrs. Mowbray stated that she was representing other citizens in that area who all felt that this would be very unfair since the area is one of the better residential districts in the town.

The owners feel the project would substantially decrease the value of homes already in the area.

And ending the first council meeting of the year was a complaint from the gallery when Mayor McFarland asked if anyone wanted to speak to the fire council.

Andrew Martin of Spring St. in Picton, representing a delegation of irate citizens, complained that their sleep is constantly disturbed by the barking of a large dog.

Mayor H. J. McFarland, among many chuckles, had the clerk take note of it and stated that he would look after the problem as soon as possible.

Council Seeks Harmony

PICTON (Staff) — The inaugural meeting of the Picton town council took place Monday night and an unusually large gallery was on hand for the first meeting of 1969.

New councillors William Land, Margaret Ackerman and Harry Abrams expressed their wish to accomplish business with harmony.

Veteran councillors Bessie Ward, Harold McLoughlin and James Bird, Reeve Barney Hepburn and Deputy Reeve D. Thompson also addressed council and expressed the same intentions.

Mayor H. J. McFarland welcomed the new council and gave a short opening address.

"We only have so much money for each committee," said the mayor, "and we often find ourselves with no money to spend but we must go on and raise funds and act in the best interest of the people who elected us."

The mayor expressed a wish to see expansion of industry in the county.

"We want to prove we are doing our best to encourage present industries to expand and new ones to find a home here."

His Worship invited everyone to "look around at our accomplishments and compare the present with 15 years ago.

Jarvis Stays As Clerk

PICTON (Staff) — It looks as if Andrew Jarvis will remain the town clerk of Picton, even though members of the Citizens Information Committee in Picton have not yet revealed their names.

The first council meeting of the year held last night was the date set by Mr. Jarvis at the last council meeting of 1968 for his resignation to be considered.

"The first matter of business the new council will have, will be to act on my resignation," said Mr. Jarvis in December, "unless members of the Citizens Information Committee reveal themselves."

However at last night's council meeting not one word was spoken about the threatened resignation or the citizens' committee.

The personal storm centre revolving around Mr. Jarvis came to a head last December after the committee was responsible for publishing an anti - McFarland - council advertisement in the Picton Gazette before the Dec. 2 elections.

"As a former member of council I feel that this reflects on mine as well as others integrity," said Mr. Jarvis at the time, as he challenged the authors of the advertisement to come out in the open and make their accusations.

The advertisement traced certain events of Picton councils for the past 18 years and cast serious doubts through its contents on the legility of specific council actions.

At the time Mr. Jarvis threatened his resignation he was supported wholeheartedly for his stand by Mayor H. J. McFarland and all the Picton councillors at the time.

Mayor McFarland even said that if Jarvis resigned the two of them would go out together.

Speakers Ruled Out

City council is cautious about allowing exceptions to its anti-noise bylaw which regulates against the use of auto-mounted loudspeakers for advertising commercial events.

Yesterday it turned down a request for loudspeaker use to advertise a cross country jamboree to be held in the city on Feb. 1.

But at the same time council proved it wasn't entirely opposed to entertainment.

Members approved a $200 grant to the Belleville Rotary Club to help provide scholarships and awards for participants in their first annual music festival later this winter.

A letter from the service club said already 200 entries had been received for the festival and that as many as 1,000 participants were expected.

Fire Fighter at Trenton To Be Town Volunteer

TRENTON — New members of Trenton Fire Department's permanent force will be chosen from the ranks of the volunteer unit.

The volunteers wrung the assurance from town council last night after threatening to cease unit duties their demands were met.

The need for an additional man on the department was brought to light by councilor Gerald Weaver at the last council meeting. Last night the subject again was brought up, when councillor Weaver read to council a letter from the volunteer unit.

The letter was directed to fire chief Cecil Ellis, and the volunteers demanded that they be given first chance to fill the vacant position.

If the new addition was not chosen from their department, the volunteer said they would become "non operative".

At last council meeting fire chief Ellis stated that he would go ahead to get a new man, and it was publicly advertised.

"The volunteers believe that the hiring of an inexperienced man will cut down their chances to become a permanent fire fighters," stated councillor Weaver.

However the vacant position would require a man on a probationary basis for six months, and the volunteers had stated that they felt this too short a period to sacrifice their regular positions.

The volunteers feel that they should have one of their number chosen for the position," added councillor Weaver.

"They do not feel there is a need to go outside the department".

Mayor James McDonald and council agreed with the submission and the volunteer unit will be approached for nominations to allow one of its members to obtain the vacant position. The probationary period will be extended to one year.

Remember That Post Office

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — "We have to take immediate action on the old post office, we can't leave the downtown centre like it is any longer."

At a special meeting yesterday Councillor Gerald Weaver demanded town council "get moving and take some sort of action" with the old building.

Councillor Weaver claimed, that while the public chose at the polls to renovate the building for municipal purposes, this choice was outnumbered by the creation of the remaining two on the ballot.

These other two choices would have allowed the town to dispose of the land by sale or to tear down the building and use it for an open park space.

Councillor Weaver said if the town is not able to take the money needed for renovation out of its current revenue, an Ontario Municipal Board hearing would be required.

"And if we go to the OMB there probably will be another vote on the building, but this time only rate payers would be allowed to vote," explained Councillor Weaver.

To avoid an OMB hearing and, according to Councillor Weaver a three month delay, the money should be taken out of current revenue.

"It is time for immediate action. We can't afford to wait any longer.

"We should hire an architect immediately and get moving on this."

Councillor Paul Tripp believed the matter should be looked into one last time by council to make sure all areas had been explored.

"I feel that certain steps should be studied by council, and I believe the matter can be handled by next council meeting."

So council agreed to study the post office problem again. Council meets next Monday.

Belleville Takes Strong Action To Speed Payment Of Taxes

In a move aimed at speeding up the collection of tax arrears, city council yesterday approved a recommendation authorizing the collection of tax arrears by distress.

This means that the city tax collector is authorized to start collection proceedings 14 days after taxes are due.

The procedure for collection of tax arrears by distress was already in the assessment act and is taken advantage of by but comparatively few municipalities.

In Belleville it is understood that a comparatively small percentage of tax delinquents are responsible for a disproportionate percentage of tax arrears.

City tax collector John Grohn said that letters would be forwarded to tax delinquents advising that unless tax arrears payments were arranged, collection proceedings would be commenced.

No Report By Union

PICTON (Staff) — Union leaders in Picton said they had no statements to make about the long awaited private investigator's report about affairs in the town.

Canadian Life president George Hutchens along with the vice-president Glenn Patterson made no comments on the report other than to say it would be at least another two months before anything could be released.

It had been earlier indicated by town officials that today would be the day for the release of the report.

Youngsters Blamed For Trenton Fire

TRENTON — Police today said three children unwittingly caused a fire in this town's business area last Friday which:

- Caused $20,000 damage;
- Saw nearby apartment dwellers evacuated;
- Raised fears of a threat to other valuable downtown property;
- And brought firefighters from Belleville to reinforce Trenton firemen in an hour-and-a-half fight to contain the threat.

Today, police chief Robert Rutherford said the fire was started by a trio of what he described as "just young-sters" playing with an oil burner.

The building, known for a half century as the LaMore's butcher shop, was recently sold and was vacant at the time of the fire.

The chief said the young-sters entered the premises by an open front door and started throwing sticks in the burner.

"Probably one or two sticks hit the floor and that started it," said Chief Rutherford.

The young trio was seen leaving the building by the front door just before the fire began.

Coming Events

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE TURN IN Euchre Saturday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Registration 7:30 p.m. Admission $1.00 per person. Cash Prizes, Refreshments, at 161 Front Street, beside City Hall (upstairs). Everyone welcome. DH-ev-Tone-Thurs.-tf

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, Wednesday night at 8 p.m., 346 Front Street, Admission 50c per person. DH-ev-Tone-Thurs.-tf

ICE FOLLIES, MAPLE LEAF Gardens and Torbolds, Wednesday, January 29th. Leave Belleville 3:30 p.m. Tickets $7.50. Phone 968-7172. DH-ev-tone-Thurs.-tf

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL. Travel by coach to Quebec City. Leave Belleville Thursday, February 6th. Return to Belleville Sunday, February 9th. Included in tour price a five hour tour of Quebec City and a visit to Montmorency. All the pageantry of the Winter Carnival. Reserve Tours, 968-7172. DH-ev-Tone-Thurs-tf

ICE FOLLIES, FAMILY MATINEE. Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, Wednesday January 29th. Leave Belleville 8:30 a.m. Tickets $5.00. Phone 968-7172. DH-ev-Tone-Thurs.-tf

Mayor Says Problem With Animal Control

The new Quinte area animal control centre which looks after dog catching duties in Belleville and Trenton has come under criticism.

At yesterday's meeting of city council Mayor J. Russell Bell said he had been receiving many complaints of dogs running at large.

Most of the complaints, he said, were after five o'clock after personnel at the Humane Society - operated pound went off duty for the day.

"There must be a problem somewhere" said Mayor Scott, suggesting that a committee be set up to discuss the matter.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey, however, said she was surprised to learn there were complaints. "I've heard nothing but compliments," she said.

A committee of council will be named to discuss the problem with Humane Society officials.

Jumbo Calendars Thing of Past

What's become of all the calendars which used to be handed out at this time of year?

According to Neil O'Neill, local calendar and specialties dealer, there are many reasons why calendars are not as plentiful as they once were.

One of the reasons for the scarcity is cost — the big jumbos once handed out for display in public places cost up to $5.

Another reason is that business people and dealers have swung to other forms of advertising.

Also specialty forms of advertising such as pens, roll up tapes, telephone rings are being handed out the year round instead of calendars once a year.

And firms handing out the specialty items have plenty of choice. Mr. O'Neil says he carries at least 500 different specialties — as well as calendars.

Mr. O'Neil says people complained of a scarcity of calendars last year and expects the same condition may exist this year.

But at the same time he admits that in years gone by there was a big calendar waste.

At one time he says people made the rounds of business places picking up calendars, then would select a few of the best for hanging in their home and throw the rest away.

Today many business places prefer to hand out small useful articles as goodwill advertising.

Another reason for the declining number of calendars is that today there are few corner grocery stores left.

And the big chain supermarkets which have replaced the small corner stores don't bother handing out calendars.

Many garages have gone to direct mailing of calendars from the parent firm's head office rather than hand them out at the local level.

The cost factor, in many instances is the reason for the switch.

The big oil companies for instance order supplies directly from the printer in lots of 100,000 or more — and at a price which the small local calendar dealer cannot hope to match.

(Advertisement)

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Vocational Aids Boom

The boom in vocational and technical courses in high schools and the establishment of community colleges throughout Ontario has meant good business for the Belleville firm of Electronic Controls.

The firm manufactures teaching and learning aids and sells its products in Canada as well as abroad.

William MacPherson of Electronic Controls told Rotarians yesterday the fact that vocational education in the United States was about five years behind the Canadian programs, particularly in Ontario, had worked to the advantage of Canadian manufacturers.

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Ireland's Troubles

Northern Ireland's Prime Minister, Captain Terence O'Neill, has warned the country's religious extremists that it is only a "short distance from rocks and bottles to tombstones." The trouble is, asking the Irish to "cool it" is like trying to stop a volcanic eruption.

The wonder is that only sticks, bottles and stones are flying between the Protestants and Catholics in Ulster. There has been mention of gasoline bombs too, but these are relatively mild compared with the bombs and bullets that have been a feature of Ireland's troubled history.

Violence has been part and parcel of the Irish political scene for many years. Long before the civil rights disturbances in Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit and other United States cities, outright guerrilla warfare by Irish nationalists against Ulster police units was a regular occurrence along the border between north and south.

However, think had more to do with the country's partition than the events today. Then, the Irish Republican Army was campaigning to destroy Ulster as an independent entity within the United Kingdom and bring it under the republican government's fold in Dublin. The IRA was recognized neither by Ulster nor by the government in Dublin and the campaign finally ground to a halt. Relations between north and south improved to the point that Captain O'Neill and his counterpart in Dublin were holding meetings and there was a tacit recognition by both of the political status quo.

Now Irish politics have entered a new phase. Having taught the modern world virtually all it knows about the tactics of civil violence, Ireland after an interim period of relative quiet is now espousing the methods of the civil rights marchers in the United States.

It was on such a march, in the brooding Sperrin Mountain country between Belfast and Londonderry, in the small town of Maghera and near Londonderry itself, that Protestant extremists clashed with the largely Catholic marchers. The latter are protesting alleged discrimination in the allotment of housing and jobs in Londonderry where there is a large Catholic population. The city, second largest in Northern Ireland, was well known to Canadian naval men as a strategic port in the last war.

If Ulster can solve this new ruction without further outbreaks of violence it will be lucky. As it is, the seeds of more serious trouble are already present. Captain O'Neill has promised reforms but only time will gauge their effectiveness in this difficult new phase in Irish politics.

The Winter Scene

When you are heading into the rural parts for a Sunday afternoon drive, and it is the dead of winter, you have to be prepared for anything.

Heading into darkest Prince Edward County on a recent weekend a Belleville couple thought it would be intriguing to see what The Outlet looked like in early January. And even more so when others were driving in, despite a fair covering of snow, and coming out again with apparent ease. Three cars drove in and duly returned. So, in they went, this couple, and after a while began to regret it. Where, they mused, can we turn around without becoming stuck in a snowbank? Turn around they did — but where, amid all that snow on either side? Well, they got out all right, but it was the hard way, — in reverse. A couple of miles of that in snow is hard on the shoulder blades, neck muscles and the system generally.

A week later, nothing daunted, the same pair set out for Glenora but ran into Sunday afternoon's heavy snow. So what better than to turn back and spend a while at Zwick's Island where the gently falling snow and the skaters and the crisp air presented as classic a winter scene as has been witnessed in this area for many a year.

Zwick's Island has now become truly a rendezvous for all seasons.

The irony of it is that out there in the cold there are now perhaps more people exercising on a weekend than during an entire summer say at the tennis courts. Some mosey and go to Florida, but the truth of the matter is that most of us enjoy these invigorating winter days. They are days that make summer all the more enjoyable when it comes.

Ottawa Offbeat

PM's Problem: How to Tune in to a Reluctant Public

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA: Prime Minister Trudeau left the Capital for his island - holiday - in - the - sun and then for London and the Commonwealth conference still pondering what he says has been his first "disappointment." He has been, privately, willing to confess, "in disappointing people."

He has wanted, as he so many times explained it, more public "involvement" in national political affairs.

Or, as he put it another way, "more participation by people."

Hoping to get it, months ago, soon after taking over in the East Block, the Prime Minister set up an elaborate "communications system" with the public as he referred to it.

But it has not been communicating properly or not well enough to satisfy him.

He has detected its partial failure in his mail.

The postman has been dropping an average daily 200 letters on his desk, and from them he has discovered that for all his "regional information desks," his private personal network of some 200 agents scattered all across the land, his tell-it-like-it-is dinners with Sussex Drive, his Liberal parliamentarians and all his other sources, he still isn't "plugged in on people."

To anybody on this side of his office door, his communications system appears far more elaborate than any prime minister before him ever managed to put together.

But on his side of the door he says he is not getting the message as loud and clear and in the volume he had hoped.

It concerns him, because as any prime minister - watcher well knows, it is the break-down in communications that breaks up a government.

When Uncle Louis St. Laurent got so out of touch with the public as to ram things — even good things like the Trans-Canada Pipeline — through parliament by closure, that was the end.

When John Diefenbaker became fussed out, even of his own cabinet and Conservative caucus, his enemies were able to begin closing in for the kill.

And when Lester Pearson found himself switched off from the people-at-large, his party began nudging him towards the exit through which he had the "honor" to formally step before being pushed.

Not only is Pierre Trudeau not getting the play-back from Canadians he feels he needs, he is not sure how to handle what does come through in those 200 daily letters.

How to answer them?

Who does he reply to personally?

Who rates only an acknowledgement from his staff?

How does the Vatican do it? Or the White House?

There are some of the questions the prime minister threw out at his year-end press conference.

He asked them just that way.

He was asking — in a sort of thinking-out-loud manner, perhaps hoping that any one of the 80 or more newspaper, TV and radio reporters he has given time on the far side of the microphones in his conference theatre at the National Building might volunteer some answers.

But none did, and the puzzled Prime Minister left for his holidays and flight to London with his problem no nearer solution.

It is not that he has not been trying. He has tried harder than any prime minister in the last 30 years.

He has been holding informal private dinners for groups of 12 and 18 guests, from young students — radicals in conservatively-minded business leaders, from churchmen and economists to newsmen and school dropouts.

He has recruited a growing corps of picked persons plucked from a cross-section of Canadian life to file regular reports of how the public all across the nation regards the government and that of the government in meeting the problems and backlog that piles up at Ottawa.

On another level altogether, he has been popping in at certain social functions, a party in Montreal, and over cocktails hopefully listening for realistic appraisals of how things are going federally.

But he may be hearing only what people think he wants to be told, and not what he himself wants to hear.

This is the heart of any prime minister — the reluctance of friends, advisers and even strangers to tell it bluntly the way it is for fear of offending.

Harsh Words

Windsor Star

The Hon. Judy LaMarsh, a retired politician, has written a book in which she speaks freely of that other retired politician, the Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson.

Miss LaMarsh's verdict on Mr. Pearson: he was gutless.

Miss LaMarsh retired from politics earlier this year, at age 44, for reasons not entirely clear but possibly connected with the fact that she used a nasty word about Canada's new prime minister. She had served as minister of health and secretary of state.

Mr. Pearson retired at about the same time, aged 71, full of honors and with no nasty words for anyone. He had been prime minister for five years, had compiled an outstanding record as an international leader, and had been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Of the two retired politicians and even making allowance for Miss LaMarsh's criticism, we'll take gutless Mike. And so will history.

Teenage Marriages

Sunday Telegraph, London

It is hoped that the House of Lords will stand by its rejection of the proposal to lower from 21 to 18 the age at which young people can marry without the consent of parents or the courts. Statistics show that these teenage marriages are several times more likely to lead to divorce than are unions between those of over 21. If a change in the law must be made, it should be far more sensible to reduce the age of free marriage to 20. That experiment would be less dangerous and, if it worked, a further reduction could be considered later.

Propaganda Defeat for Washington

Peterborough Examiner

With the release of the 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo the world has been treated to one of the latest performances in theatrical propaganda since the beginning of the Cold War.

The true events of the Pueblo incident may never be fully known. The records of the ship's position when captured by the Americans allege been destroyed or confiscated by the North Koreans. Meanwhile it can be expected that North Korea will make full use of the daily briefings, American confession to promote Communist embarrassment for the West.

Our sympathies lie heavily with the crew of the Pueblo for being the unwitting victims of an international incident which has produced nothing more than doubtful advantage for both sides.

Eighty-two men, their relatives and their friends, have suffered anxiety and anguish while the powerful United States has struggled to withdraw itself from the intimidation of a mouse.

No matter how valueless the propaganda coup for North Korea may be, the United States has been thoroughly embarrassed and its influence in South East Asia must suffer accordingly.

Ivan Rand

Labor-management Expert

Peterborough Examiner

Ivan Cleveland Rand, former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada who died Thursday in London, Ont., was best known to the Canadian public for his determination to bring a new sense of responsibility to labor-management relations.

The Rand formula, arbitration of a strike involving 11,000 persons at the Ford Motor Company of Canada, is probably the now celebrated Rand Formula, whereby non-union workers in a union shop would be obliged to pay dues but not belong to the union, he established a principle that has been widely accepted in Canada and the United States.

His concern for the public's safety in strike situations led to the proposal of a tribunal to promote settlement of labor disputes and recognition of unions as legal entities that could be sued.

Labor-management relations will be the most memorable area of Mr. Rand's contribution to Canadian jurisprudence, perhaps because it affects the lives of almost every citizen. Indeed, he felt that labor relations is "one of the most, if not the most, important internal issues facing Western democracy." He felt that only a concentration of first class abilities in action could evolve schemes that would modify or eliminate the present disfiguring and wasteful procedures of settling labor-management disputes.

Top-level Conference



The Spectre of Protectionism

Montreal La Presse—J. M. McAvity, president of the Canadian Exporters Association, says Canadian exporters are worried . . . that the incoming Nixon administration may impose tighter protectionist measures.

The United States buys a great deal from Canada. . . . Our industrialists have always chosen the easy way out, not bothering to stimulate markets abroad while such a powerful buyer is on the doorstep. If Nixon's advisers succeed in obtaining stiffer protectionist policies . . . we could find ourselves in a fine mess. . . .

Evidently, the picture is not black in the point of disaster. With $14,000,000,000 predicted for our 1969 trade with foreign countries, the situation looks reasonably good. . . . But the continual increase in taxes and duties, which raises the cost of materials, labor and transportation, forces our manufacturers to produce miracles to remain competitive in the international market. . . .

We all know our wheat is selling badly. We all know that the production of pulp and paper is no longer exclusively Canadian. And we all know that our prices are high because we produce in a "short work week." . . . It remains to be seen if the Trudeau government will continue to carry products "Made in Canada" at the prices we propose.

Warm Climate Is No Protection Against Flu

Brantford Expositor

If you've been thinking of going south to escape the flu, or even that chronic winter cold, forget it.

A hot climate is no guarantee against runny noses, sore throats, clogged sinuses and all the other nagging aches and pains of what the medical trade terms respiratory infections.

In fact, it could be just the opposite, according to a four-year study of student ailments conducted jointly by the University of Wisconsin and the University of the Philippines and reported in the Wisconsin Research Newsletter.

Both schools kept track of the causes of all admissions to university infirmaries. Results showed that in the tropical Philippines, almost 50 out of every 1,000 students were hit by respiratory infections on a yearly average, twice the sniffle incidence among students in wintry Wisconsin.

Weather was a factor at both schools — illness peaks occurred during the rainy season in the Philippines and the cold winter months in Wisconsin — not only because it kept students cooped up in crowded classrooms and dormitories, but-house atmospheres facilitating the spread of cold-causing viruses.

In short, the danger lies not in the weather outside but the company you keep inside. While may be some cold comfort to snowbound millions.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1949

Elected representatives from the five townships in Hastings Dodder of Belleville and Trenton, Hastings County and Sidney and Thurlow Township, Hastings, met on the Recreation Centre at Belleville.

Dr. Charlotte Whitton, OBE, of Ottawa, will be a guest at the Quinte Hotel Jan. 14, and will address the Women's Canadian Club in Bridge Street United Church during the evening.

30 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1939

Mrs. J. Shaughnessy has returned to the city after visiting friends in Elgin.

Daisy Munnings, Reg. N., of Hamilton, is spending a holiday here with her mother, Mrs. O. R. Munnings, Dundas St. E.

Mrs. A. Livesay spent Friday in Port Hope.

Floyd Henry has returned to Ottawa after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Henry, Charles St.

Gwen Wilkes, Reg. N., Toronto, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. L. Wilkes, Catherine St.

40 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1929

The inaugural meeting of the mayor and aldermen of the city council for 1929 was held this morning. Mayor Harry W. Greenleaf was escorted to the city hall chamber by Ald. H. Kinnear and S. Wessman, and invested with the insignia of office by Rev. A. E. McCutcheon pastor of Tabernacle Church, recited the opening prayer. Following are all the committees chairmen for the year: finance, W. A. Woodley; public works, C. A. Reid; water works, T. R. Wotton; fire, C. L. Hyde; market and city property, G. H. Frenchette; G. F. Chown; light, D. Rollins; printing and stationery, S. Wessman; industries, H. Hill; parks, C. C. Wright; solicitor and publicity, J. W. Kinnear; labor, W. H. Patterson.

50 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1919

In the municipal elections here yesterday, Dr. C. O. Platt was re-elected mayor over W. C. Mikel. The following were elected by acclamation: Aldermen Emerton and Simmons. Four members of last year's council were defeated namely, Deasbrisay, Curry, St. Charles and Robinson. Bone, Hunter, Ostrom and Simmons never sought municipal honors before and Woodley, Riggs and White are former members of the council.

Gen. Burns Contemplates Retirement

Ottawa Journal

Lt. Gen. E. L. M. Burns has served his country in a great variety of ways in war and peace but perhaps never under a more frustrating set of circumstances than being Canada's ambassador to the 18-nation committee on disarmament in Geneva. He is now retiring from that post and from the public service, a full career behind him at 71.

Being a man who likes to be active, and who has a mind keenly honed by intense and constructive thinking, "Tommy" Burns will find retirement a trying atmosphere. But he has also a mind at home in books and is himself a writer of quality. As a soldier, a deputy minister, chief of the UN truce organization in Palestine and commander of the UN Emergency Force, and latterly as soldier in search of disarmament he has all the experience he needs, as autobiography useful to Canadian history; let us hope he postpones that real retirement until that essential task is completed.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 7, 1969 .....

The French recaptured Calais, for years the last British bastion on the Continental mainland 411 years ago today—in 1558. It was the last of Queen Mary's political adventures on the side of Catholic Spain and she died shortly afterward.

1728 — Jean - Pierre Blanchard made the first balloon crossing of the English Channel.

1946—Joseph P. Kennedy was appointed U.S. ambassador to London.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—American bombers attacked German industrial targets in the third heavy operation in seven days; a one-month Russian offensive blasted a 62-mile-wide breach through the German Dnieper Bend line and advanced 35 miles in three days to surround Korosten.

Colors Are Revealing

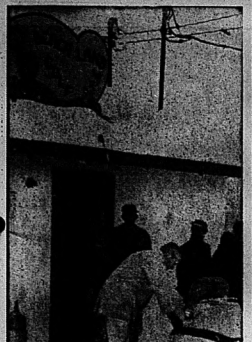
Brockville Recorder and Times

With the advent of color television, psychologists have been given an opportunity to study another side of the patient's personality. In Britain, Canada and the United States has come up with a theory that the way a person adjusts his color television set can reveal deeper shadings of his character.

If the (or-ship) tuner has red a picture, for example, he may be hasthul and self-assured. It is not explained whether or not it depends on if he's watching a baseball game or a bathing beauty contest.

So much for yellow in your choice may indicate unrealistic optimism, a person that is easily led or, in a con man, deceptive or like could be a sign of sensitivity or gluttony. Violet as a favorite color is a sign that the person could develop neurotic or homosexual tendencies.

As they say on television, very interesting. The doctors should be aware that some people just have no imagination. And there are those, also, who prefer off-color entertainment.



All Lined Up And Ready To Go



Two Season Role

Boards Named

Belleville city council yesterday made its appointments to committees, boards and commissions for 1969.

PARKS BOARD

Ald. A. Keegan, Ald. K. Soden, Ald. P. Russell, Ald. R. Ellis, Douglas Barley, J. D. Templeman, R. W. Phillips.

RECREATION AND ARENA

Ald. K. Soden, Ald. A. Keegan, Ald. P. Russell, Ald. R. Ellis, Mrs. John Guthrie, J. Cox, Sonny Balch.

COMMUNITY CENTRE

Ald. P. Russell, Ald. K. Soden, Ald. R. Ellis, D. J. Whalen, Cy Gosden.

PARKDALE CENTRE

Ald. E. A. Orr, Ald. A. Keegan, Donald Fyrch, Charles Keeble Albert Fortin, Mrs. Margaret. Wale.

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES

Ald. R. Jeffrey.

BELLEVILLE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Ald. A. Keegan.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT FILM COUNCIL

Ald. R. A. Orr.

EAST CENTRAL COUNTIES TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

Mayor J. Russell Scott, Mrs. Effie Kerby.

COURT OF REVISION

Sheriff R. C. Bailey, Richard Barrett, Raymond Bradshaw.

RITCHIE PLAYGROUND

Mayor J. Russell Scott, Ald. R. Jeffrey, Ald. D. Boyle.

PARKING AUTHORITY

G. E. Thompson, D. V. Dumkie, Mrs. E. Manderville.

SWIMMING POOL

Ald. R. Jeffrey, Ald. P. Russell.

TRANSIT COMMISSION

Ronald Moorman.

JUVENILE COURT

Judge J. C. Anderson, Ald. D. Boyle, Ald. R. Jeffrey, Ald. R. Ellis.

LIBRARY BOARD

L. D. Read.

MOIRA RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

Mayor J. Russell Scott, Ald. R. Jeffrey.

BELLEVILLE AND SUBURBAN PLANNING BOARD

Mayor J. Russell Scott, Ald. E. A. Orr, Dr. John Stock (three year appointment.)

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

Edgar Bateman.

HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT

Mayor J. Russell Scott, Ald. E. David.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Ald. R. Jeffrey, Ald. E. A. Orr.

HOSPITAL BOARD

Mayor J. Russell Scott, Marley Graham, Ald. E. David, (three year appointments.)

JOINT CITY/COUNCIL HOSPITAL COMMITTEE

Mayor J. Russell Scott, Ald. E. David, Ald. R. Ellis, Ald. A. Keegan.

HONORS AND AWARDS COMMITTEE

Ken Carr-Brant, Ald. R. Ellis, R. J. Belanger, John Devine, Doug Carver.

REGIONAL DETENTION BOARD

Ald. G. Joyce.

EMERGENCY MEASURES ORGANIZATION

Mayor J. Russell Scott, Ald. A. Keegan.

FLOOD COMMITTEE

Ald. A. Keegan, Ald. R. Ellis, Ald. P. Russell.

UNITED COMMUNITY SERVICES

Ald. R. Jeffrey.

FINANCIAL APPEALS REVIEW BOARD

Ald. P. Russell, Ald. R. Ellis.

Mrs. Adella Henderson Dies in Ottawa at 80

A former social editor of The Intelligencer for 18 years, who retired in 1955, an active member and Sunday School teacher for many years at Christian Missionary Alliance Church on Coleman Street, Mrs. Adella May Henderson, R. R. 3 Belleville, died in Ottawa Civic Hospital early this Tuesday morning. She was in her 81st year.

Mrs. Henderson was visiting with her son in Ottawa for the Christmas holidays, when she suffered a stroke and was taken to hospital.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Goldsmith and received her early education in the Ottawa district. Nearly 45 years ago, Mrs. Henderson moved to her present home at Bayside and from the first day of her arrival took an active interest in community affairs.

Mrs. Henderson had a flair for writing and for some years before becoming a regular member of The Intelligencer staff contributed numerous articles on current topics. On joining the permanent staff, Mrs. Henderson, became social editor, a post she held for 18 years. On her retirement, she continued to contribute articles, especially the travelogue series, sponsored by the Elvada Club. In her post as social editor she showed a keen perception and was delightful in conversation with her sly wit.

In the Sunday School, she taught the senior Bible class for many years and many students passed through her class to be better men and women. She worked actively in all branches of the church.

Surviving are her husband, Pulford Henderson, Ottawa, and one son, Donald F. Henderson also of Ottawa and several cousins.

The funeral will be held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Jan. 8 at 1.30 p.m. Visitation will be from Wednesday noon.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Stephen Tilley officiating.

Obituaries

MRS. DANIEL MARTIN (Flinton)

TWEED — Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Ida Alberta Martin, a lifelong resident of Flinton died in St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital in Kingston on January 2nd. Mrs. Martin was 80 years of age and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clark.

Her husband, Daniel Martin, predecessed her years ago. A foster son, Eugene Martin, also he predecessed.

Surviving are a brother, Frederick Clark of Bowmanville and a sister Mrs. Delphia Keller of Toronto.

The body rested at the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, until Saturday, and thence to St. John's Anglican Church, in Flinton, where the service was conducted by Rev. John Lombard, of Plevna. Interment was in the Anglican Cemetery, Flinton.

The bearers were: Archie McLatchie, John Sedore, Ralph Goodmurphy, Kenneth Clark, Carl Clark and Wilfred Clark, the last three being nephews of the deceased.

JOSEPH POWER

The funeral for Joseph Power was held from the d'Orlon Funeral Residence to St. Charles church at Read on Monday morning.

Rev. R. J. Ferguson celebrated the requiem mass and present in the sanctuary were Rev. A. Dwyre and Rev. F. J. O'Neill. The Holyn Name Society members formed a guard of honor at the church and graveside.

Interment was in St. Charles cemetery with Rev. R. J. Ferguson reciting the graveside prayers. The bearers were Clare Shannon, James Jordan, John Walsh, James McKenna, Kenneth and Leonard Power.

THOMAS OGDEN

The funeral for Thomas Ogden was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. William R. Hendry conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Melrose cemetery vault for commitment in the spring.

The bearers were Clarence Hagerman, Mac Lanier, Eric Cappell, William McMechan, Vincent Pascoe and Lorne Weese.

MRS. CARL BELNAP

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Grace Belnap was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Walter Von Boetticher conducted the service in the chapel and also the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery vault. Commitment will be in Albury cemetery in the spring.

The bearers were Norman Salsbury, George Flower, Harold Adams, Don Rupert, Morley Davidson and Pat Dobson, Jr.

MRS. CLARENCE MARTIN

After a short illness, Mrs. Kathleen Roma Martin, 346 Dufferin Avenue, died in hospital early this Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Martin was born in Belleville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Gill and lived her entire life in the community.

She was a member of St. Michael's church and an active member of the Catholic Women's League of the parish.

Surviving are her husband, Clarence Martin, one son, Cpl. Kenneth G. Martin of the RCMP, Ottawa and one brother, James O. Gill of Chicago.

Mrs. Martin is resting at the d'Orlon Funeral Residence. Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church on Thursday, at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James cemetery.

Killers' Auto Believed Discovered at Montreal

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neth D. Vallee, 42, of St. Clair Shores, Mich.

They had been in separate cars when they were flagged down by three young men in a third car. As MacDonald and Vallee got out of their cars they were met with a hail of bullets.

Their two wives watched in horror. After the shootings, one of the three gunmen went to the Vallee car and smashed the front windshield, breaking the stock of his rifle. They then drove off.

Chief Insp. McBride said the car recovered in Montreal, grey-blue in color and bearing 1968 Ontario licence plates 943-SIN, had been rented to one of the OPP cruisers from Windsor where he has been questioning a third suspect.

In addition to the rifles, police also found in the car two extra magazine clips for semi-automatic rifles and a quantity of .22 ammunition. Besides this, there were two windbreakers, one dark brown and one green.

The wives of the slain men told police Saturday that two of the gunmen who attacked their husbands were wearing dark windbreakers.

OPP experts in Toronto are attempting to match the nine bullets taken from the two bodies with one or more of the recovered rifles. They are also going over the Montreal car for fingerprints.

Chief Insp. McBride said it is entirely possible the men sought have holed up in Montreal.

As of noon today, the investigation had not switched to Montreal from the Ottawa area but police said it could pending the outcome of the Toronto tests.

The police investigation had extended from the Pembroke area, 100 miles northwest of Ottawa, to Kingston and Windsor, Ont., before the discovery in Montreal.

Meanwhile, police sought a motorist who passed the murder scene on Highway 44 shortly after the slayings. They believe he may be able to help them.

"He has nothing to worry about," said Chief Insp. McBride. "We simply want his help."

Police said the unknown motorist, travelling in the same westerly direction as the victims and their slayers, ran over MacDonald's body and kept going.

They said he may have thought he had hit and hurt somebody but there was no doubt that MacDonald already was dead.

Chief Insp. McBride said there still is no apparent motive for the killings.

One Sales

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were adopted—refused comment until they had studied the report.

Everett Biggs, deputy agriculture minister and committee chairman, told a news conference that most of the 267-page report is based on adoption by farmers of a single farm organization and creation by government of a food supply agency.

The committee said the role of a general farm organization should extend beyond agricultural problems to bargaining with government, industry and consumers.

Ontario's existing 22 farm marketing boards should be grouped into seven areas of production—meat, dairy, grains, eggs, fruit and vegetables, tobacco and miscellaneous.

In other recommendations, the committee called for:

—A negative income tax with a guaranteed minimum income for all low-income Canadians.

—Introduction of a capital gains tax at the federal level, transfer of education costs to income taxes, accelerated depreciation programs for farm equipment purchases and a plan for partial deferment of farm property taxes.

—Creation of regional development boards and a national land resources commission to plan economic development and land use in all regions of Ontario.

—Combining the Ontario Junior Farm Establishment Board with the federal Farm Credit Corp. in a joint farm credit bank.

—A new farmland Rental Act to encourage rental of adjoining acreage to efficient farmers.

—Creation of a Crown corporation to operate a central warehousing system for farm machinery if manufacturers do not immediately set up one of their own.

—Establishment of a fertiliser review board to licence all fertiliser compositions and to limit their market areas.

—Control of vertical integration by refusal of quotas to farms owned or controlled by "agri-business"—farms owned by processors.

City Hall Salaries Adjusted

City council yesterday approved a new ungraded salary schedule for administrative and department head personnel.

The city hall positions and the salaries which apply for 1969 are as follows:

City manager $18,000.

Director of recreation, $8,400.; director of parks, $9,900.; assistant director of recreation, $5,00.; arena manager, $6,500.

City clerk, $11,000.

City treasurer, $13,000.; deputy treasurer, $8,100.

City engineer, $15,000.; deputy city engineer $11,500.; assistant city engineer, $9,800.; superintendent of public works $8,000.

Assessment commissioner, $13,000; Deputy assessment commissioner, $8,600; Chief assessor $8,200.

Purchasing agent and personnel office, $8,200.

Fire chief, $10,000.; deputy fire chief $9,000.

Mr. Squier and his partner are the only persons in the Quinte area who rent out snowcruisers on a large scale business operation and they are getting a lot of customers from Prince Edward, Belleville and Trenton.

Last Sunday, despite a heavy continuous snowfall in the county, there was at least 10 cars in the parking lot all day belonging to quite a few tired, snow-covered but

City Snow Removal Questioned, Praised

The city public works department came in for both criticism and compliments yesterday for its snow removal operations.

Alderman Enos David wanted to know if there was any priority for sidewalk snowplowing while, Ald. Gerald Joyce asked about snow removal in the downtown area.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell admitted there had been a delay in sidewalk plowing following the recent snowstorm but said that present plowing equipment was suitable only for small storms.

He said the sidewalk plows don't do a good job at any time but as Belleville was not in a heavy snow area he said it was a question whether better equipment would be justified.

Mr. Purcell did not agree that snow removal in the downtown area had been appreciably delayed.

The only holdup, he said, was damage to the city's snowblower by reason of a large stone going through the blower.

The machine was out of operation for two hours until a spare blower was fitted, he said.

It was Ald. Paul Russell who had the compliments for the snow removal job done by the works department.

"I have heard several complimentary remarks regarding the speed with which the streets were cleared," he said.

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Art Association Holds Seminar at Library

By LINDA GELDART

Today, more than ever, homemakers have innumerable chances to enrich their routine. If they have the desire, they can even learn to appreciate art.

Art appreciation seminars, held under the sponsorship of the Belleville Art Association, and the Belleville Library board sessions the first Tuesday of each month.

The appreciation series consist of a number of lectures based on a series of books, entitled, "the Metropolitan Seminars in Art," from the New York Museum of Art.

The discussions are headed by director, Mrs. H. R. Gibson.

The series was written by John Canaday, of the Metropolitan Museum. Its purpose was to make available comprehensive instruction in art appreciation for those unable to attend a comparable series of museum lecture, to take a course at a university.

With this type of book as a basis, 12 full-color reproductions are viewed at each class. As the volume is read, an unhurried examination of the pictures makes clear the points which Mr. Canaday attempts to make.

The group first started in 1958, but hasn't been continually active as an appreciation group. However, it has had the same core of faithful attendants throughout the years — a tribute to the value of the seminars.

Mrs. H. R. Gibson gauged attendance, on the average, to be about "20 to 25".

Instrumental in starting the group, Mrs. Gibson explained that the book series, was purchased by members themselves, through their contributions at meetings.

At each session, the book is read by Mrs. Gibson, and the painting reproductions add to the further emphasis and understanding of the text.

The seminars are open to the public, and there is no charge for admission or attendance. All contributions at the meetings are voluntary. It is not necessary to be a member of the Belleville Art Association to join.

Mrs. R. Williamson, president of the Belleville Art Association, explained further, that "each meeting and lecture is complete in itself. If a person cams in for only one session, he would get a great deal out of it."

Explaining the value of the seminars, she said, "they help you to understand art, and are especially helpful when you visit a gallery."

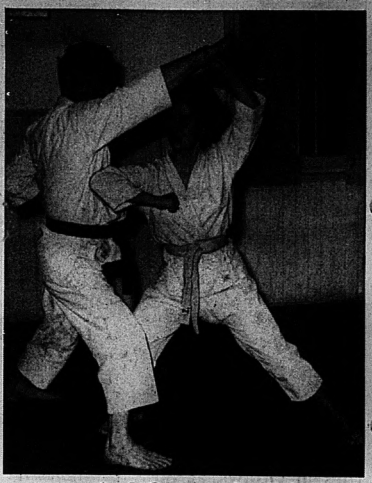
The monthly meetings should finish up by mid-May, with a new series for the Fall. Plans are being made to expand the group by obtaining various speakers.

Mrs. Williamson said she anticipates "an expansion in scope" in the seminars this fall.



The Fine Art of Appreciation . . .

Director, Mrs. H. R. Gibson, illustrates an "artworthy" point at the monthly Art Appreciation Seminar, held in the Belleville Public Library. The sessions are co-sponsored by the Library and the Belleville Art Association, and attract a good number of housewives, particularly because of the convenient morning hour when they are held. The seminars are open to the public, and admission is free. . .



. . . And One to the Ribs!

Petite stenographer, Shirley Wood demonstrates a self defence tactic on her black belt karate instructor Bill Vance. Shirley has earned her yellow belt since starting lessons in June. She and Mrs. June Irwin are the only two local women to attend regular classes at the School of Karate on Front Street. Miss Wood confides that she has no desire to break a board with her bare hand but enjoys the exercises.

Ultrafeminine Look Reminds Designer of His Youth

NEW YORK (AP) — "I like women to look like women and look pretty," Sarmi said Monday as he introduced his spring and resort collection at the American Designer Showing.

Sarmi, discussing his designs, said: "You don't see navels. You don't see bosoms. You don't see behinds."

He called the ultrafeminine appearance "the look I love—because it reminds me of my youth."

For daytime, Sarmi showed soft, fluid clothes, belted or sashed. There were none of the floral patterns seen in other collections, but there were lots of stripes, particularly horizontal ones.

There were several variations of the shirtwaist, including a signature dress in white with the name Sarmi in orange, green, blue and pink.

For evening, there was a shirtwaist in "the thinnest organza you can find," horizontally banded in satin ribbon and trimmed and sashed in black satin.

Most of Sarmi's dresses had long sleeves—sheer, but long. "I'm so fed up to see bare skin on the street," he said. "Bare skin is good only for bedrooms."

Describe his disclaimer, Sarmi did present a black dress with matching stole, trimmed in pom poms, bare backed and plunging to the waist.

Long evening dresses, many of them shirtwaist style, swirled and swirled with yards of chiffon—yellow, pink, blue, white and orange. Necks were scooped or high, softly cut.

Pyjamas—strictly for at-home wear—usually appear under a long skirt. The exception was an outfit Sarmi called his "powder puff"—a maribou bolero over black crepe, satin cuffed pants, with the midriff left bare.

Pauline Trigere, who showed earlier Monday afternoon, agreed that pants were strictly for at home. "I don't think that women . . . should take the pants away from the men," she said.

Miss Trigere had no qualms, however, about stealing fabrics from the men. Several dresses were made of plaid and tweed fabrics she selected from men's suiting charts and she showed ascots mad of men's tie silk and matching actual men's ties she also designs.

The pants Miss Trigere showed for at home barred tiny triangles of skin just above the waist, between pants and cutway tops, fastened only by a button or two.

There was more skin showing in a black jersey bolero and skirt combination which bared a large section of midriff and which was tied together only by a huge satin tulip running from shoulder to floor.

Arnold – Millar

Harcourt Memorial United Church, Guelph, was the scene of the recent wedding when Rev. McLean united in marriage Bonnie Lynn Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Millar, of Guelph, to James Brian Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of Ottawa. Organist David Brewster rendered appropriate nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian style gown of lagoda crepe, featuring a high neckline and wrist-length sleeves trimmed with Chantilly lace. A full cardinal train fell from the waist, with Chantilly lace trim edging the hem. She wore a tiered illusion veil with a rosebud headpiece. Her bouquet was American Beauty roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Laura Kuperschmidt, was attired in an aqua chiffon empire-line gown with applique of rosebuds and seed pearls. It featured a scoop neckline red full wrist-length sleeves. A flowered headpiece with long veil was further enhanced by the bouquet of aqua and white mums and carnations, which she carried.

Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Diane Genereaux of Belleville, sister of the bride; Mrs. Gail Finston, of London, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Lynda Daoust of Ottawa, sister of the bridegroom. All were attired similarly to that of the matron of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Laurie Genereaux of Belleville, who was dressed identically to the other attendants. She carried a basket of blue and white carnations and 'mums with pastel ribbons.

Best man for the ceremony was Doug Brown of Toronto. The ushers were: Glenn Statler, St. Mary's; Roy Konkel, Toronto; Grant Millar, Guelph, brother of the bride. The ring-bearer was Stephen Arnold of Ottawa, cousin of the bridegroom.

For the wedding reception, held at the Parkview Motel, Guelph, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a beige and gold brocade A-line dress with jewelled clasps at the neckline. Gold accessories and a corsage of tahuman roses completed her ensemble. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom, chose a winter white two-piece suit with green accessories. A corsage of pink roses completed her ensemble.

For the wedding trip to the Gatineau Hills in Que., the bride donned a plum colored coat and dress ensemble, with white accessories and a corsage of purple orchids adding the finishing touches to her outfit. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Guelph.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. ARNOLD

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Son: "I can't learn French. I'm not going to take it again."

Mother: "I don't suppose you'll ever need it. English is spoken all over the world these days."

Don't let your teen-ager close the door on higher education or make it more difficult to get into the college of his choice by skipping subjects he may need.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas Carter of Belleville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sandra-Jean, to Mr. William Joseph Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Carr, of McArthur's Mills. The wedding will take place Jan. 24, at 7.30 p.m., in Christ Church.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

RICHARDSON—CLARKE — Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Clarke, Belleville announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Edward Blake Richardson, son of Mrs. Maude Richardson, St. Catharines, and the late Mr. Lloyd G. Richardson. The wedding took place in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Welland on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1968. The couple will reside at 86 Park Street in St. Catharines.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. James Arnold (nee Bonnie Millar) was entertained at showers held at the home of Mrs. Diane Genereaux and Mrs. Laura Kuperschmidt.

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Guests visiting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Stephens, Moira St., E. over the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stephens, Jan and Julia of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. David Stephens and Michael of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens, Scott and Todd, Chateauguay, Quebec, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens and Kent of Bowmanville.

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Women's Institutes

WALLBRIDGE W.I.

The December meeting of Wallbridge Women's Institute was held recently at the home of Mrs. Everett Phillips with a good attendance.

The president, Mrs. Ted Evans opened the meeting in the usual manner after which the secretary's report was read by acting secretary, Mrs. Don Shorey.

A number of contests were conducted by Mrs. Ray Shorey after which the hostess and lunch committee served refreshments.

Mrs. Allan Spencer was the winner of the draw.

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Ivanhoe Couple Wed 50 Years

An auspicious occasion took place recently when Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitts of Ivanhoe were at home to approximately 150 relatives, friends and neighbors on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The home was appropriately decorated for the event with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells adorning the section where the honored guests were seated. The focal point of interest was the tea table adorned with candles and centred with a three-tier anniversary cake which was elaborately decorated by Mrs. Gordon Mitts.

During the afternoon and evening tea was poured by Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Vishel Calvert and Mrs. Frank Keller. Others assisting with refreshments were Mrs. Leslie Adams, Mrs. Gordon Mitts, Mrs. Laird Redcliffe, Mrs. Frank Brough and Mrs. Howard Wannamaker. A special guest book outlined in gold was in charge of grandsons Laird Redcliffe and Calvin Bradley.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mitts were married at the West Huntingdon parsonage on June 11, 1918 by Rev. George McQuade.

There are four children, one son John Mitts of Belleville and three daughters, Mrs. Borden (Lily) Redcliffe of Thomasburg; Mrs. Pat (Eva) Bradley of Ivanhoe and Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) McCue of Brampton. There are also four grandchildren, Laird Redcliffe, Calvin Bradley, and Mark and Sharon McCue; also a great grandson, Donald Redcliffe.

The honored guests were presented with a sunburst clock, a coffee table and a smoker stand by their family. Telegrams of congratulations were received from Lee Grills M.P.; leader of the opposition Robert Stanfield and from John Robarts, Premier of Ontario; also a plaque from Clarke Rollins M.P.P.

Successful Living

Plans in Early Life Make for Happier Retirement

By DORIS CLARK

Years are not life.

Years are the shells of life.

And empty shells,

When they only hold days, and days, and days.

What does it mean to be old? Illness? Loneliness? Boredom? Or time one never had before, to do the things one always wanted to do?

Statistics tell us "80 percent of the population age success fully; five percent are institutionalized; and 15 percent have assorted difficulties." An important factor in even physical well-being and stamina is the social (and occupational) set-up.

The better we plan in the early years, the better off we will be in the later ones. Financially, occupationally, and for spare-time fun, this holds good.

Have you spotted your second career yet?

* * *

Dear Doris: What is a good way to tell a boy you don't want to go steady with him, you won't marry him or you want to break up with him? — Butterfly

Dear Butterfly: It isn't easy is it? To leave a trail of broken hearts behind one is not nearly as romantic as it sounds.

Try the cheerful approach, plus the truth. "I like you, and appreciate being asked. You are a good friend. But somehow I feel we don't quite hit it off and I do need to get to know other boys."

Would any of our readers who are young men help us out about this?

Suzie's birthday is coming up and Mother is game. She is all set for refreshments, but has asked me to handle some games — me, a spinster, with only a nodding acquaintance with anybody under 30!

I'm game too, because I enjoy the idea of being a chum-type aunt but what I lack is information. Can you help? — Clueless Aunt.

Dear Aunt: You are a sport. With my new leaflet called Eight Games for Very Young People, you'll manage. These suggest activities calling for balloons, peanuts, coloring books, bubble-blowers. Also lists literature and books about games and gifts for children. (Available to readers for 10 cents and a stamped envelope.)

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Don't just muddle along, Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.



PET PAINTER — Mrs. Ian Bobgard, who paints animal portraits, captures the look of a poodle on canvas. Mrs. Bongard studied people portrait painting and landscape but says that animals are her favorite subjects. She takes photographs of the pet in color and finally goes to the owner's home for life sittings. (CP Photo)

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Continuation of Rolled Oats Recipes

By MARY MOORE

(Continued from Yesterday)

Yesterday I gave here a Basic Rolled Oats Mix and two recipes to be made using it: Oatmeal Fruit Muffins and Oatmeal Fruit Drop Cookies.

Today I will repeat in shortened form the formula for BROM for the benefit of those who did not see yesterday's column (Heaven forbid!) and add two more recipes using it: Bishop's Bread and Fruit (Apple) Batter Pudding.

BASIC ROLLED OATS MIX
(Repeated from yesterday)

(NOTE: Referred to in future as BROM) Three cups skim milk powder; 4 cups stirred but not sifted all-purpose flour, 4 cups rolled oats, quick-cooking type; ¼ cup baking powder; 1 tbsp. salt; 1½ cups shortening — type that does not require refrigeration.

Shortening is cut into dry ingredients in large mixing bowl until size of small peas with two knives.

BISHOP'S BREAD
(a traditional Southern hot bread — delicious)

3 cups BROM
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup chopped dates
2-3 cup light brown sugar
2 tbsps. grated orange rind (or 1 tbsp, bottled orange peel)
2 eggs
1 cup orange juice (may be fresh frozen diluted as directed)
Topping:
¼ cup sifted icing sugar

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Swiss Steak; Onion Gravy; Whipped Squash; Quick-Cooked Shredded Cabbage; Oatmeal Muffins (see Mon.); Fruit Cup: Apricots, Mandarin Oranges, Sliced Bananas; Coffee.

⅓ tsp. cinnamon

Measure BROM into mixing bowl, add cinnamon, dates sugar and orange rind and mix well to separate date pieces and coat them with mix. Beat in eggs and orange juice until blended. Turn into well buttered 12 x 8" or 9 x 9" pan and bake on centre shelf of oven at 350 deg. Fahr. for about 23-25 min. While hot, sprinkle entire surface with mixture of icing sugar and cinnamon. Cut in squares and serve hot or warm whenever possible. Lovely for a late evening snack with coffee or, as it was intended, as a hot bread in the Southern manner. It is good cold.

HASTY FRUIT BATTER PUDDING (serves 5 or 6)

2 or 3 cups sliced raw fruit (see below)
1 tbsp. sugar
2 cups BROM
¾ cup sugar (second amount)
2-3 cup water
½ tsp. nutmeg (or mace)
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Into an 8 x 8" baking dish put the raw fruit; apples, rhubarb, plums or peaches. Sprinkle the fruit with 1 tbsp. sugar. Beat together the 5 batter ingredients and pour over prepared fruit and bake at centre shelf of oven at 350 deg. Fahr. for 45 min. or until fruit is tender and juice bubbles up. Serve hot with Brown Sugar Sauce: Mix together dry in small saucepan 1 tbsp., cornstarch, ½ cup light brown sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon (or nutmeg). Stir in 1 cup boiling water until boiling. Remove from heat and stir in 1 tbsp. butter. This is an all-purpose pudding sauce. Serve hot.

Ann Landers

Who Carries Child When Out in Public?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been having the same tiresome argument for four years. It's time it was settled. Will you do it, please?


ANN LANDERS

When a couple is out in public, who is supposed to carry the baby? My husband says a husband is supposed to carry packages and suitcases, but the woman is supposed to carry the kids.

Our little boy is almost four and the new baby is seven weeks old. It's very hard for me to hold the boy's hand when I have to carry the little girl. If my husband would help me out by carrying the baby, it would make life a lot easier. Will you please say something? — TIRED.

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DEAR TIRED: Nature has decreed that the woman is stuck for the first nine months. After that, her husband should be happy to carry the child.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 20-year-old boy who would like to respond to "Woodshed Father," the man who believes that most kids today need a crack in the mouth. He also thinks all psychiatrists are nuts, and that you, Ann Landers, are a meddling old hag.

Granted, my father never took any sass from his children, but he never took any love, respect, or affection from us, either. And we had a lot to give.

I tried hard to be the kind of a boy a father could be proud of, but I learned quite young that he wasn't interested in being a father. He never once called me "Son" or even by my name. It was always "Hey, you." I have no recollection that my father ever smiled at me, or held me on his lap. I can't recall that he ever touched me, except to crack me in the mouth. And for some mysterious reason those cracks in the mouth were always a surprise to me. I never knew when one was coming.

Perhaps I shouldn't be too hard on my father. He taught me one thing, and for this I am grateful. I learned from him how not to raise children.

Please, Ann, write your column, Ann. Tell people what they ought to hear. Tell parents that kids need discipline and that they want it, but that they also need love and tenderness from both father and mother. Tell them there is a point at which strictness and inflexibility should end. And if it doesn't end there, love will end there. — INDIANAPOLIS WOODSHED SON.

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DEAR SON: You sound like the kind of a son any father would be proud of, and I'll bet your father was proud of you but he was unable to let you know. Poor man. How I pity him! He missed it all.

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Confidential to IT HAD TO BE MOONGLOW: Not necessarily. It could have been something you ate. Or ... Write again in about ten days — when you are rested and sober.

Stakes Disappear

CALCUTTA (AP) — A 22-year-old village beauty from Teghara, near Calcutta, divorced her lovelorne gambler husband when she discovered he had used her as his last desperate stakes in a bet. After the husband lost, the woman went into Jangipur court, signed an affidavit for divorce and dropped from sight.

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Curbs on Young Men Becoming Farmers Recommended By Ontario Study Group

TORONTO (CP) — A combined program for restricting the entry of young men into farming and encouraging early retirement or alternative employment for existing farmers was recommended Monday by the special committee on Ontario farm income.

The committee, appointed by the Ontario government at the request of the Ontario Conference on Agriculture of 1956, attacked present retraining or development programs that send farmers to jobs in big cities, an environment where they often cannot be happy.

It suggested appointment of a cabinet committee on rural affairs under the minister of agriculture which would have a general responsibility for co-ordinating rural affairs programs and could plan needed regional economic development.

The report said the income problems of the farmer "can be resolved properly only if suitable employment is brought within their reach, but the forces which lead to the concentration of job opportunities in a few large metropolitan areas make this impossible."

Outlining general changes needed to help farmers adjust to progress, the committee's report said about 20,000 farm families, mainly located in northern and eastern Ontario, are living in conditions of "serious poverty."

The report said the number of farms in Ontario had fallen from 190,000 to 110,000 in the last 35 years but that this "massive adjustment of the farm labor force" was not enough.

It added that many of those who have left their farms have been squeezed out when they didn't want to go and that many have simply exchanged rural poverty for urban poverty.

The report said that income distribution in the farming industry could be improved by "a combination of restricted entry through quota assignment and a consolidation of retiring farmers' holdings into adequate farm units through public land purchases."

The report made a series of suggestions for improving educational programs for young persons living on farms and for attracting them into other jobs.

It suggested as an alternative that existing marketing boards, or a central food supply agency, set up to co-ordinate functions of the marketing boards, should place limits on the number of quotas granted to new entrants into farming.

The quotas would be part of a system of product management, suggested by the committee, under which farmers will be allocated product quotas to ensure that total farm production is in balance with market requirements.

"Over a longer period of time there could be formal training giving the new entrant a good chance of success, and equipping him with useful skills which could be used in an alternative occupation if this proved necessary.

"The committee considers that the two-year diploma course in agricultural technology fills both these requirements. It should become the minimum entrance requirement for entry into farming by 1960 or sooner if possible."

The report was less clear about just how farmers should be encouraged either to retire or to find other occupations.

It recommended that either the federal Agriculture Rehabilitation Development Administration or a recommended Ontario land corporation could be responsible for consolidating farms into more productive units once farmers have left low-income holdings.

The report said farmers might be encouraged to retire from their land if ARDA provided housing in local towns for such farmers at rental rates the individual could afford.

It criticized present technical and vocational programs for occupational retraining of farmers as "ill-related, fragmentary programs aimed at many different groups of people."

Too often these programs emphasized labor demand "with insufficient attention to the values, inclinations and aptitudes of the applicants."

The committee therefore recommended establishment of a rural human resources council to co-ordinate job placement and retraining for farmers.



Hamilton's Future

Construction is due to start in March on this 30-storey office tower, first step in a $100,000,000 program to redevelop Hamilton's downtown core into a business and commercial showplace. This first stage will also include a one-storey banking plaza and an underground shopping mall, to be ready for occupancy in 1971.

(CP Photo)

Highlights of Farm Income Report

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of the report on the special committee on Ontario farm income delivered Monday:

Ontario farmers should form one general farm organization to act as their official spokesman in dealing with the government on all matters relating to the agriculture industry.

Farmers should establish a comprehensive food production and marketing system under the direction of a central association called the Food Supply Agency.

Ontario's 22 marketing boards should be trimmed to seven to handle all produce. The new boards would be divided into meat, dairy, grains, eggs, fruit and vegetables, tobacco and miscellaneous.

Farmers must restrict entry into their profession only to "those persons who stand a good chance of success."

Farmers must find new uses for their land, encourage early retirement for some farmers and offer alternative employment to others.

To combat production costs, a central warehousing system should be established to handle all farm machinery spare parts.

An Ontario farm machinery Crown corporation should be established to handle sales of all farm machinery and prices abroad should be examined to determine if it is more advantageous to import farm machinery.

The food and field service of the department of agriculture should be re-organized and regional offices staffed by specialists in various aspects of agriculture.

A national farm accounting system should be developed.

Education programs in rural schools should be broadened and adult retraining programs should be set up with farmers in mind.

Specialists should be hired by the department of agriculture to help farmers in credit buying.

The Ontario Junior Farm Establishment Loan Board should be combined with the federal Farm Credit Corp. into a federal-provincial farm credit bank.

The government should pass a farmland rental act to bring about improvements in present leasing arrangements. The act should be introduced over a five-year period to allow landlords and tenants time to adjust to new requirements.

Negative Income Tax For Farmers Suggested

TORONTO (CP) — A negative income tax providing low-income families with a guaranteed minimum income of $1,500 was recommended Monday by the special committee on Ontario farm income.

In the final pages of its hefty report, the six-member committee described the negative income tax as a way of offering immediate relief to low-income families while long-range programs are developed to cure the economic imbalance in Canadian society.

To illustrate how the negative income tax would work, the report took the example of a family of three earning less than $3,000, the amount of earnings tax free for this size family under the present system.

This family would receive a payment from the government on half the difference between its earnings and the $3,000 tax-free limit, the report said.

Thus a family with no income would have a final income, after payment of the negative income tax, of $1,500. A family earning $1,000 would end up with $2,000; a family earning $1,669 would have $2,500, and a family earning $3,000 would end up with $3,000.

The committee, headed by Everett Biggs, deputy minister of food and agriculture, said the traditional Canadian welfare approach to persons with low incomes has often been "punitive and degrading."

Crown Firm Urged To Sell Machinery

TORONTO (CP) — Government action to give farmers a stronger hand in dealing with machinery and fertilizer manufacturers is recommended in a report by the Ontario farm income committee.

The committee, in a report issued Monday after two years' study, proposes a Crown corporation to distribute all farm machinery and a fertilizer review board to "determine terms and conditions of sale and review pricing practices."

"These warehouses would be organized to provide an adequate parts service to farmers. Warehouses must be located at a number of strategic points to distribute parts for all companies."

The committee proposes that under a warehousing system any dealer could handle any make of machinery, eliminating exclusive dealerships which it said "should be seriously questioned."

The committee says a warehousing agency would be able to bargain more effectively with manufacturers than farmers can and have strength enough to buy farm machinery in other countries.

The report accuses fertilizer manufacturers of a multiple-pricing policy which works to the disadvantage of Ontario farmers.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Since they taped the whole show, why couldn't they tape that idiot's mouth, too?"

Land-use Planning Is Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario committee on farm income, in its report released Monday, recommends formation of a land resources commission responsible for co-ordinating all land-use planning in the province.

"Land-use planning and regulation in Ontario has reached a state of chaos," the report says.

"Municipalities act independently of each other . . . many municipalities have no plans at all and others that have plans make no effort to see that they are implemented."

The committee recommends formation of a series of regional development boards to plan economic development and land use for specific geographic areas.

Subsidies Should End

TORONTO (CP) — Many federal and provincial government subsidies to farmers, which last year totaled more than $13,000,000, should eventually be discontinued and the money allocated to other pojects, says the report of the special committee on Ontario farm income.

The report, made public Monday, said most farm subsidies, such as capital grants, special assistance payments and credit subsidies, do not improve the net farm income of the individual farmer.

Under the subsidy system "the efficient operator is stimulated to produce more, often resulting in surpluses at prices which cannot provide reasonable returns to labor and capital."



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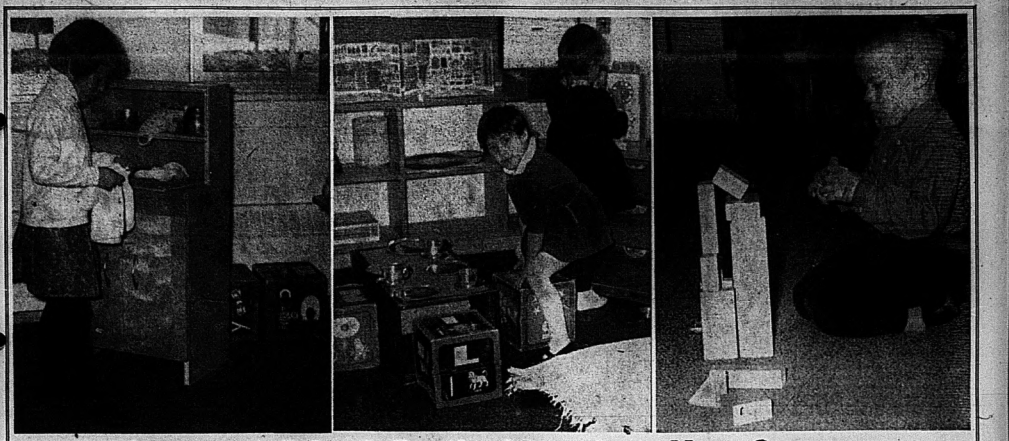
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Separate School Pupils Move into New Quarters.

Climax of building program undertaken by Belleville district separate school board came Monday when kindergarten pupils moved into their new room at St. Joseph's School. A general purpose room at the same school will be finished this week and at Holy Rosary School the new general purpose room addition is now occupied by two temporary classes awaiting the building of Georges Vanier School. Small girls in Miss Marilyn McGurn's class lost no time in taking over the housekeeping corner of the kindergarten, while a young engineer found the carpeted floor an ideal base for castle construction.

School Administrator Sought By Hastings

Hastings County Board of Education took what its new director termed "an essential first step in setting up a county-wide system" in deciding last night to advertise for a business administrator.

"We must canvass the province to find the man best suited for the job," Eric Runacres told the board.

A committee of trustees, Donald Williams, Mrs. Miriam Graham and chairman James Clarke was appointed to review the applications. Jan. 18 was set as the closing date for receipt of applications.

The trustees began their tenure of office by authoring the borrowing of up to $10 million for operating expenses. The sum, to be borrowed at 6¼ per cent interest, will tide the board over until revenue from municipal levies and provincial grants become available.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has been selected to handle current accounts on a temporary basis. Capital accounts for building construction will be left in the banks where they were deposited by former boards.

The board decided to spend $3,701 in membership fees in three trustee organizations — both elementary and secondary sections of the Ontario School Trustees' Council and the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association.

Board sponsorship of air cadet squadron 173 at Trenton High School will continue at least until the end of the school year. Everett Fairman made a motion to pay $400, one half the yearly cost, to see the project continued until June.

The subject of school-sponsored air cadet programs will be reviewed at the end of the school year, the trustees decided.

A labor relations consultant will be hired to advise the board on its custodial staff's contracts.

The move followed a request from the Canadian Union of Public Employees that it be recognized as the bargaining unit for school custodians. At present, members of the custodial staff of the former Belleville Public School Board belong to the union. The new board will honor their contract, which expires in June, and take the advice of its consultant in its dealings with custodial staff formerly employed by other county boards.

Concern about a possible county-wide union of custodians was expressed by Milford Waller, Thurlow.

"In some of the small schools the custodians are retired farmers, assisted by their wives," he said. "They couldn't fit into this type of union situation at all."

OPP Turn Firemen, Chase Fire

TWEED — An early-morning police chase put out a fire near here today.

OPP constables were cruising Highway 37 south of the village about 7 a.m. when they noticed the rear of a passing tractor-trailer transport afire.

With its driver obviously unaware of the threat, the officers gave chase trying to attract his attention.

They finally caught up with the vehicle several miles later at Thomasburg and waved trucker Lee Enses, of Toronto, to a halt.

Enes and the officers put the fire out with hand extinguishers.

Belleville Headquarters

It Was A Jam Crowded Room For School Board's Inaugural

The former Belleville Public School Board office at 208 Bridge St. East was named temporary headquarters of Hastings County Board of Education last night at the first open meeting of the trustees, held in the board room.

It was standing room only at the meeting in the room designed for eight public school trustees.

In addition to the 16 trustees around the board table, staff members of former boards, business administrators, the press, four delegates from district Home and School Council and a few city school principals and teachers crowded into the room. Seven people, including former Belleville public school superintendent L. A. Kells could find standing room only.

Director of education, Eric Runacres, said he had surveyed existing office facilities and found the former public school office was the only premise large enough to "give the opportunity to bring all the team together."

However, his choice was disputed by Ward 6 trustee Donald Williams, Stirling.

"How far outside Belleville did you look?" he questioned. "Temporary measures have a way of becoming permanent."

Mr. Williams added that he was disturbed about a meeting of the new director and administrative officials of the former Trenton, Bay of Quinte District High School and the Belleville Public School boards last Friday morning at the same office.

"Why weren't the Tweed people brought down?" he queried.

"It was a matter of expediency," answered Mr. Runacres. "A workable group of academic officials were brought together to start some action going."

The exchange brought a heated reaction from John O'Flynn.

"I'm disturbed to see this matter brought up," he asserted. "I'm not going to get into this regional business. I hate to see fighting over the interests and representation of east, west, and north. We are each here to represent all the children in the county."

MacDonald Smith suggested the board approve immediate expenditure of enough money to renovate the former public school office to accommodate the new director and his staff.

After some discussion of deferring the matter until recommendations could be received at a future meeting, chairman James Clarke asked the director for his advice.

Mr Runacres said his investigations had shown renovations could be made for $2,000. This included removal of some cupboards and laying of new flooring on a rear portion of the building to permit installation of offices.

After former Belleville Public School superintendent L. A. Kells mentioned that even temporary rental or purchase of a similar sized building would cost considerably more than this sum, trustees voted to approve the expenditure and the designation of the temporary headquarters.

School Board Closes Ranks on Announcements

Any future official announcements of the Hastings County Board of Education will have to be cleared with one of three board officials.

Named to approve all announcements were board chairman James Clarke, vice-chairman Raymond Rowe, Frankford and director of education Eric Runacres.

The original motion to this effect by Ralph Weaver, Trenton, was tempered from "any releases to the press to" to "official announcements" after spirited discussion by the board.

"We appointed a director of education tonight. Does this mean I can't mention it to my people in Bancroft when I go home?" asked F. John Follis, Ward 2.

John O'Flynn, who seconded Mr. Weaver's motion, said the intent was only that the chairman, his deputy, or the director, would speak for the board as a corporate entity.

"I don't want any other board member speaking for me," added Mrs. Jean Hutchison, Trenton, in agreement.

"I wouldn't think of speaking for you," countered MacDonald Smith. "Each of us is responsible to the people who elected us. If we put our foot in it, we will pay for it at the next election. That's democracy."

"You're imposing the padlock law!", commented Robertson Collins, Belleville, one of the two separate school representatives on the board. He voted against the motion.

Chairman James Clarke promised to review at a future public meeting the relations of board and press, with a decision on the meetings which would be open to the press.

Spot Aid Suggested

Urban Renewal to Take New Form Under Hellyer Proposals

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian communities eager to spruce up decayed neighborhoods may have to change their way of dealing with the problem to qualify for federal financial help in future.

The federal housing inquiry under Transport Minister Paul Hellyer is expected to propose changing the conditions municipalities are expected to fulfil to get urban renewal grants from the government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The conditions are likely to place more stress on renovating old buildings rather than raising a rundown neighborhood and building it anew.

In line with the rehabilitation philosophy, the inquiry report later this month is expected to suggest ways of encouraging do-it-yourself urban renewal for individual property owners in deteriorating neighborhoods.

The methods could include direct cash grants to individual renovators in addition to government-insured mortgages.

The seven-member inquiry, which met Monday to complete details of its report, is known to have concluded that the bulldozer method of urban renewal tends to be wasteful both of money and sometimes of sound community qualities.

A signal of permanent change in policy came almost two months ago when the government suspended CMHC consideration of applications for any new urban renewal assistance pending the Hellyer inquiry's report.

Central Mortgage is meeting commitments to support urban renewal schemes or studies agreed on before the middle of November but has deferred decisions on other applications.

Urban renewal programs normally have been carried out in three main stages which qualify for CMHC grants.

First, the municipality conducted a preliminary study to identify and define the blighted area it wanted to renew. The National Housing Act provides for federal grants meeting up to 50 per cent of the cost of such a study covering a neighborhood, up to 75 per cent if the study encompasses the whole municipality.

The second stage was to prepare a detailed scheme of action. Such studies also have been eligible for a 50-per-cent CMHC grant, if the initial survey bid been judged to rate drafting a detailed scheme.

Finally, if the detailed scheme was approved, CMHC would grant half the net cost of implementing the renewal plan, two-thirds of the municipality's share, which usually amounted to about 25 per cent of the total cost after the province had made a grant.

The National Housing Act briefly and broadly defines urban renewal. But CMHC regulations provide pages of detailed conditions. The municipality has been required not only to satisfy federal lending authorities that its project would genuinely renew the neighborhood, but it also had to say "what's going to happen to every square inch of the scheme area," an official says.

In examining the detailed renewal submissions, federal authorities could encourage the type of renewal desired by policy makers.

Federal housing authorities also have power to encourage rehabilitation of old properties directly through mortgage loans to individual owners.

The National Housing Act provides for a mortgage of up to $18,000 on an existing home if it is in a neighborhood legally defined as an urban-renewal scheme area. Normally, the ceiling on the amount of an individual NHA mortgage on an existing home is $10,000. In practice, the upper-limit loan of $18,000 for a renewal-area home has been rare, a spokesman says.

Some authorities are speculating that the Hellyer inquiry might seek to put more pep into the program for old-home rehabilitation by recommending more CMHC help for individual owners, possibly in the form of cash grants in addition to NHA mortgages.

Such a system would enable individual home owners to carry out a renewal scheme on their own building without waiting for the municipality to come up with a renovation program for the whole neighborhood.

Delay Here A Possibility

Depending on policy decisions made in Ottawa as the result of the federal government's austerity program, Belleville's proposed urban renewal scheme could be delayed.

At yesterday's city council meeting Mayor J. Russell Scott said word had been received from Ottawa to the effect that no further urban renewal studies or schemes would be approved at this time.

Mayor Scott's comment was in answer to a query from Ald. Robin Jeffrey who asked how the city's urban renewal study was coming along.

The Ottawa letter indicated there would be no further approval of urban renewal projects until government policy was decided. The report of the Ottawa study committee is expected some time early this year.

However, the Ottawa decision to temporarily withhold approvals on urban renewal schemes does not effect the study now under way for Belleville's downtown area and Foster Ward district.

The report of town planning engineers Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon on the local urban renewal study is expected some time in late spring or early summer.

Under the existing policy the federal and provincial governments pay grants of up to 75 per cent of the cost of urban renewal studies and also for the carrying out of approved schemes.

Intelligencer Sports

Marlboros Best Bookworms in Junior Loop

by Maurice Switzer, Sports Editor



Underneath all those wrappings he looked like he might be a hockey player, this fine frost appearition I encountered early one crisp morning walking along Pinnacle Street.

His rubber boots squeaked on the snow-covered road surface as he trudged towards the arena, wrapped in an assortment of scarves, mittens, and sweater-bulged duffle-coat, topped by the familiar white plastic headgear.

He looked at me like I was a lunatic for being up at an hour when any self-respecting rooster would still be in bed, and I marvelled at how he could keep his eyelids open at 6 a.m. without the aid of toothpicks.

Squeak, squeak, the boots plodded by, heralding their owner as if by some homing device, across the deserted market square route to the arena.

When I awoke at work two hours later, my morning's encounter brought to mind that there are hundreds of youngsters in the city that make similar — if not quite so early — treks to Memorial St. in the network of participation that is minor hockey.

There are the dozens and dozens of ankle-skaters who fill the arena with squeals of delight in the packed house league schedules, and the prestigious all-star squads whose members are the envy of their block.

Minor hockey means the oversize team jacket that will fit him until he's 23; the goal he got that was only one of 16 scored in the game, but that is not one bit less important to him than Bobby Hull's fiftieth of the season; the discovery that things work better when teamwork is involved; and friends.

For some, minor hockey means spending a night or two that would have been ideal for curling, television, or bridge at the arena instead, in one of the team boxes trying to make sure each of your four lines gets an equal playing shift . . . and maybe making sure everybody's skates are done up.

It means driving to Kingston, Napanee, Toronto, and, in the event of playoffs, who knows how far?

It can mean being a part-time father, combination baby-sitter-chauffeur for a dozen-or-so boys when it's all you can do to keep track of your own.

All these things come into the spotlight during the week of Jan. 25, this year's designated Minor Hockey Week across Canada.

During those seven days, members of the Canadian public may be asked to buy a tag, help organize a parade, or sell chocolate bars to promote their local minor hockey organization.

There'll be plenty of slogans, like: "Don't send — take your boy to the arena — and stay to watch him play." or "To keep a boy out of hot water — put him on ice."

But there could be no greater donation to the cause of minor hockey — indeed, of any minor sport — than the demonstration of genuine interest.

There's a slogan for that, too: "Minor hockey is a MAJOR community affair.

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros may not be at the top of the 10-team Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, but they rate the best example for those concerned with combining education with hockey.

Last year, 16 of 18 players on the Marlboros roster attended school and all passed. The two others had already earned their Ontario Grade 13 diploma.

A survey by the OHA, of all 10 teams this season disclosed 87 per cent of all players are attending school, an increase of 17 per cent over the 1967-68 season. A total of 88 per cent of the hockey-playing students in the league earned promotion.

All but one of this season's Toronto team are attending school. The lone exception of the 19 registered Marlboros is goaltender Paul Hoganson, who works for a living.

Oshawa Generals also placed a high emphasis on education, as 14 of 15 players attending high school last year successfully passed into a higher grade.

At the other end of the educational scale, Montreal Junior Canadiens had the fewest students last season and retain that reputation this year.

Only one player with Hamilton Red Wings does not attend school this year, an increase from last season's list of seven non-students. This season, 13 Hamilton players attend high school and two others are university students.

The Toronto entry has always played a leading role in stressing the importance of education. Two years ago, when the Marlboros extended their playing season through Canadian championship playoffs and won the Memorial Cup, the team hired a tutor for the long road trips. They hired a second tutor in May, when the team played in the final at Fort William, Ont., to be involved in two straight 6-0 ties. The first was against St. Louis and the second at Oakland.

While there is little doubt as to the mid-season winners in the goaltending battle, the situation isn't quite as decisive in the scoring race.

Bobby Hull of Chicago appears to have the $500 award for leading the scoring race after all teams have played 38 games, but Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings could be nosed out of the $250 runner-up award by Phil Esposito of Boston.

Chicago and Detroit have both played 38 games, but Boston still has two to reach the half-way point.

Hull, who leads in goals with 37, has 56 points, four more than Howe.

Esposito has 49, which puts him in a third-place tie with Chicago's Stan Mikita. Howe and Mikita share the lead in assists with 34.

The Hart Ross Trophy, for the top scorer, and the Vezina are the only trophies this season which carry half-season awards.

LEADERS	G	A	Pts	Pim.
B. Hull, Chi	37	29	56	33
Howe, Det	18	34	52	24
Esposito, Bos	24	25	49	30
Mikita, Chi	15	34	49	21
Pappin, Chi	19	25	44	31
Ullman, Tor	21	22	43	24
Beliveau, Mil	16	25	41	28
D. Hull, Chi	20	20	40	8
Berenson, Stl.	19	21	40	25
Delvecchio, Det	15	24	39	4
Hicks, Det	15	24	39	56
Rousseau, Mil	15	21	36	30
Wharram, Chi	14	22	36	6
Cullen, Minn	10	25	35	18
Cournoyer, Mil	19	15	34	18
Nevin, NY	18	15	33	6
Orr, Bos	9	24	33	79
F. Ma'ich. Det	19	13	32	19
Jarrett, Oak	18	14	32	20
Grant, Minn	16	16	32	20
Hodge, Bos	13	19	32	37
Hadfield, NY	12	20	32	67

Hockey Scoreboard



STANDINGS

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	21	10	7	124	101	49
Boston	20	8	8	132	91	48
Toronto	19	10	7	110	92	45
Chicago	21	14	3	140	116	45
New York	20	16	3	109	103	43
Detroit	16	16	6	123	121	38

West Division						
St. Louis	17	10	10	103	78	44
Oakland	13	21	6	91	122	32
Los Angeles	12	16	8	78	96	32
Philadelphia	9	19	10	77	102	28
Minnesota	9	22	7	91	125	25
Pittsburgh	8	23	7	94	130	23

Tuesday's Games
Montreal at Minnesota
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Toronto
St. Louis at Chicago

Sport Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball's 1969 all-star game will be played at night for the second successive year, the game's executive council decided Monday at a meeting called by Commissioner William D. Eckert. The game is slated for July 22 in Washington, D.C. Last year's game was played under the lights at Houston's Astrodome.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Organizers of Loyola College's fourth annual centennial hockey tournament said Monday night attempts would be made to induce a European country, "in particular, the Soviet Union," to participate in 1970. Eight Canadian and U.S. universities participated in the third tournament which ended here Sunday with University of Toronto Blues winning for the third year in a row.

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TORONTO (CP) — Referee Vern Buffey has been issued an undisclosed fine for missing a game at Minneapolis, Saturday Dec. 28, the National Hockey League's referee-in-chief said Monday. Buffey worked a game in Montreal Dec. 28 and was to referee the Saturday afternoon game between Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars at Minneapolis. But he missed airline connections

Nevin's Return to Lineup Should Boost Rangers' Output

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers may be getting ready once again to take a place among the leaders in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League.

The Rangers, having difficulty scoring goals this season, broke out Sunday night with a 5-1 victory against Minnesota North Stars.

The five goals were the most scored by the Rangers in one game since last Oct. 30 when they blasted Pittsburgh Penguins 7-3.

With only 109 goals this season, the Rangers have been the worst team in the Eastern Division offensively. Toronto Maple Leafs have 110 goa s.

But the Rangers received some encouraging news Monday when it was announced right winger Bob Nevin, the team's leading scorer, would return to action Thursday night in Philadelphia.

Nevin, with 18 goals and 15 assists, has been sidelined for five games with a strained left knee.

In games tonight, Montreal Canadiens visit Minnesota North Stars and Los Angeles Kings meet the Blues at St. Louis. Wednesday, Philadelphia Flyers are at Toronto and St. Louis faces the Black Hawks at Chicago.

The Rangers are in fifth place with 43 points, two less than Chicago and Toronto but only six off the pace set by first-place Montreal.

The first encouraging sign for New York fans came during the weekend when right winger Rod Gilbert picked up three goals in two games.

The goals brought Gilbert's season total to 12. He has missed nine games with an ankle injury suffered in Toronto Dec. 7.

The return of Gilbert, a 29-goal scorer last season, and Nevin, a 28-goal man, could help the Rangers move up in the standings.

Allan Cup Champs Wind Up Sixth In Ahearne Series

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Canada's Victoriaville Tigers played to a gruelling 1-1 tie with AIK of Stockholm Monday and settled for sixth place in the final round of the 21-game Ahearne Cup hockey tournament.

Djurgaarden of Stockholm, who had clinched the title Sunday on points, won the cup for the third time.

In the other major international tournament, which ended Sunday—the Star Cup—Canada's Eastern National team finished third after a 3-2 defeat by reigning Swedish champions Brynaes.

It was a disappointing tournament for the Tigers, current leaders in the Quebec Senior League and defending Allan Cup champions.

Victoriaville started the tournament with a win but their play-and reputation—deteriorated with each defeat and a rising toll of penalties against them.

Team manager Paul Michel said the Canadians had difficulty in accustoming themselves to the large Swedish rinks and "because nervous as they felt they were not fulfilling public expectations."

Last year Drummondville Eagles of the Quebec Senior League finished second in the tournament.

Canada won the first tournament in 1953, and since then two Canadian teams have captured the prize—the Port Arthur Bearcats in 1961-62 and Sherbrooke Beavers in 1965-66.

Paces League

Plante's Play Wipes Away Smirks

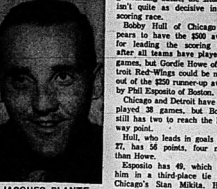
MONTREAL (CP) — There were smirks and knowing looks among hockey people when St. Louis Blues drafted veteran goaltender Glenn Hall from Chicago Black Hawks in the Nation Hockey League's initial expansion draft in June 1967, after Hall had announced his retirement.

The looks turned to outright astonishment when one year later St. Louis coach Scotty Bowman softly slipped the name of Jacques Plante into the draft proceedings, picking him from New York Rangers, although Plante had been out of pro hockey since his retirement in 1965.

Hall, now 37, and Plante, almost 40, have since proved Bowman a shrewd judge in a hockey deal.

The two St. Louis veterans have such a lead in the goaltending race that it would take more than a dozen goals by Los Angeles Kings in tonight's game to put their mid-season Vezina Trophy lead in jeopardy.

The goaltenders for the team with the fewest goals against after each team has played 38 games—exactly half this season's schedule—share $250 as mid-season Vezina Trophy leaders.



JACQUES PLANTE

Considering that Los Angeles hasn't scored a goal in its last two games, the pair appear to be a shoo-in for the prize.

NHL statistics released today show that Plante, who leads the league in shutouts with five, has a fantastic average of 1.76 goals against per game, a mark he never attained even while winning six Vezina Trophy titles with Montreal Canadiens in the 1950s.

He and Hall, whose average is 2.46 and who has three shutouts, have a combined average of 2.11. Boston Bruins, with Gerry Cheevers and Ed Johnston, have a combined total of 91 goals against and a 2.53 average compared to 78 given up by the Plante-Hall combination.

Tonight's game is the 38th for St. Louis, while Boston has played 36.

The Kings also shared some of the defensive spotlight last week when they became the first team since at least 1946-47 to be involved in two straight 0-0 ties. The first was against St. Louis and the second at Oakland.

'Cha-Cha-Cha'



It looks like a dance lesson, or a ballet on skates, but the Belleville Mo-Hawks' Al Ferguson and Kingston Aces' Bob Brown had different things in mind. The two players were involved in a free-swinging fracas during Saturday night's OHA Senior A game in Kingston, won by the hometown Aces 8-0.

Sporteaser

by EDDIE GERMANO

A CANADIAN-BORN RIGHT-HANDED PITCHER WON 20 GAMES AS A PITCHER FOR THE OLD PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS IN THE 1940's. CAN YOU NAME HIM ?



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Rams' Boss Decides to Take Fired Coach Back into Fold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A doctor helped heal the bizarre rift between the president and the coach of Los Angeles Rams.

Dan Reeves, president of the National Football League team, Monday rehired George Allen, the coach he fired the day after Christmas.

Reeves explained at a news conference that he began to have second thoughts about his dismissal action a week ago.

Dr. Jules Rasinski Jr. called Reeves to say Allen had told him that he wanted to return as coach.

"I began to think about it," Reeves told reporters. "If a man is this dedicated, I thought I should reconsider."

The team doctor called again the next day and the owner told him that he would be glad to meet with Allen.

They met for three hours on New Year's Day at the Reeves home and again last Saturday.

On Monday, Reeves announced that Allen's contract, which has two years left to run, remains the same with the same salary—a reported $40,000 a year.

He would have made the same money if he had remained unemployed the next two years.

The firing of Allen shocked players and fans. Several veteran stars of the team threatened to retire or ask to be traded if the coach didn't return.

Reeves denied that the threat of the minor rebellion by players or mounting pressure from fans and news media influenced his decision.

"The reason I had were valid and sufficient in my mind," Reeves said of the firing. He refused to elaborate. But he said later that there was a difference of philosophy between himself and Allen.

"The man works 14 hours a day on football, and it is hard for someone on the outside—I mean someone not technically involved in football—to get through to George."

The owner and coach said they had agreed to forget past difficulties and strive for closer association in the future.

Allen, who remained at the news conference only a few minutes, read from a prepared statement:

"From the meetings which Dan and I have had in the last few days, it is clear that we have each, unintentionally, hurt each other.

"These discussions have, however, been greatly beneficial in establishing communications between us and thereby enabling us to view our problems with clarity and to resolve them with dignity.

"I am therefore very happy to be returning as Dan's coach. ..."

Allen, 46, came to the Rams in 1966 from Chicago where he had been defensive coach for the Bears. He took over a club which had been 4-10 in 1965 and posted records of 8-6, 11-3-2 and 10-3-1.

Super Bowl Feud

Namath Snipes at Morrall As Their Duelling Day Nears

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Joe Namath has started the Super Bowl's first feud.

Namath, quarterback of the American Football League champion New York Jets, said Monday on television that there were at least four better passers in the AFL than Baltimore Colts' Earl Morrall.

Namath listed Daryle Lamonica of Oakland Raiders, John Hadl of San Diego Chargers, Bob Griese of Miami Dolphins, and himself as better than Morrall, the National Football League's Player of the Year.

He also said his backup quarterback with the Jets, Babe Parilli, could have played with Baltimore this year, and might have done a better job than Morrall. He said Parilli throws better.

Namath said he didn't care if his observations stimulated Baltimore in Sunday's Super Bowl battle with the Jets for the professional football championship.

Coach Don Shula of the Colts heard about Namath's comments and replied:

"I don't know how Namath can rap Earl. . . . He had a great completion percentage, led the league in touchdown passes, threw for huge chunks of yardage. . . . We're happy with Earl."

Shula wasn't deterred from praising Namath as one of the top quarterbacks in the game.

Asked how he felt about his team being an 18-point favorite, Shula said he paid no attention to such things.

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All the attacker has to do now is tap in a soft backhand.

Guy LaRush Gets Fifth At Greenwood

TORONTO (CP) — Guy LaRush, who ranked third among Canadian drivers in 1965 with 115 wins, drove Roxndale Cal to a $7.80 win in the fifth race at Greenwood Raceway Monday night.

It was the first start of the season for the nine-year-old pacer who won nine races in 34 tries last year.

Silver Duke, an $11.80 winner in the first race, and Success Jon combined for a $37.80 daily double. Success Jen paid $4.60.

The exacter of Willow Brook Darby and Jugler in the seventh race returned $76.80. Willow Brook Darby paid $19.00.

A total of 4,553 racing fans wagered $330,552.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Captain Song started the New Year off Monday night with a win in the fifth race to set up a $117.09 quinella at Windsor Raceway.

After going winless in 1968, Captain Song took the lead with two furlongs remaining in the mile pace to beat Duke Volo at the wire. Captain Song paid $12.05.

Royal Alex finished ahead of Speedy Battle in the seventh race for a $22 quinella. Royal Alex returned $8.10.

Phyllis Diller, driven by George Ursitti, won the featured eighth race by a length over Whirlwind Wick to pay $14.80.

TORONTO (CP) — Camper, a three-year-old trotter owned by John Harris of Aylmer, Ont., and Harold Swartzentruber of Kitchener, Monday was voted horse of the year on Golden Horseshoe circuits.

The son of Camp Hanover and Miss Jerry won 13 of 19 starts this year.

Keith Waples, 45-year-old driver from Durham, Ont., was named horseman of the year and Brian James of London, Ont., was picked as the outstanding rookie.

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At Contract Time...

Player Unrest Indicated By Reaction to Pension Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball players will receive their 1969 contracts in the mail next week, but there might be few signed and returned.

A poll of players indicates rejection of the club owners' proposal to add $1,000,000 annually into the player pension fund, Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, said Monday.

The clubs must send out contracts by Jan. 15 and the association has recommended that the players not sign 1969 pacts until a pension agreement has been reached.

Miller said the first ballots received of about 800 mailed last week were unanimously against acceptance.

The association's executive committee recommended rejection of the owners' proposal and Miller told the players:

"In the meantime, it is of utmost importance that the players continue their support of the policy of not signing 1969 salary contracts until a satisfactory benefit plan has been reached.

"If players sign individual contracts, we will be forced to accept any meagre offer the owners' representatives care to make."

Bantams Best Picton

Belleville Kinsmen bantams resumed their winning ways last night, defeating Picton 7-1 after dropping a 4-2 decision Sunday in an exhibition game with the Kingston city all-stars.

In other recent action Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets played to a 1-1 tie with East York in an exhibition game Friday night and then dropped an 8-4 decision to Trenton Lions Sunday in a league game.

Danny Lupenette and Paul Ackerman each fired a pair of goals to pace the Kinsmen attack, and Brian Cousins, Mark Coates and Dave Smith added single goals in the rout of Picton.

Allan Genereaux, Gary Thompson and Terry and Ricky Meagher scored the Imperial midget goals in Sunday's loss to the Trenton Lions.

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Minor Hockey Scoreboard



PEEWEE EAST

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Duby's Texaco	5	3	2	12
Penguins	5	3	0	10
East Side Shoe	4	3	1	9
Yu Man's Club	3	4	0	6
Tyendinaga	3	4	0	6
Circle TV Sales	2	4	0	4
Shopping Plaza	2	4	0	2

PEEWEE WEST

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Lou Williams Enterprises	6	2	2	14
West Side Tires	6	3	1	13
Patterson Chrysler	5	3	2	12
Elliott Motors	4	3	1	9
Club Alhambra 108	3	4	1	7
Chamber's Food	1	6	1	3

BANTAM 'A'

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Stevenson's	5	1	2	12
A.M.A.F. Dukes	4	1	3	11
Northern Electric	3	4	1	7
Gordon Hay	3	4	1	7
Lewson's BA	2	4	2	6
Sidney Dean	1	5	2	4

BANTAM 'B'

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
North Star	5	1	2	12
Kiwanis Club	4	3	0	8
Bruins	4	3	0	8
Kings	3	2	2	8
Real Estate Board	3	3	0	6
Rebels	0	7	1	1

A. & B Seamless

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
A. & B Seamless	5	1	2	12
Elk's Club	3	0	0	6
Richard Ellis	3	0	0	6
Amodeo's	0	3	0	0
Rangers	0	3	0	0

NOVICE DIVISION

WM. BELCH AND SONS 6
SIMPSON-SEARS 1

Wm. Belch and Sons — Rob Richardson (3) goals, Rob Blatchford (2) goals, Bob Richardson 1 goal.

Sears — Peter Bailey (1) goal.

SHOPSTYLE 1

YOLLES FURNITURE 5
Shopstyle — Peter Fahey (1) goal. Steven — Joe Molnatt.

AL WATERSON 8
HORWOOD-BIRDY 2

Al Waterson — Brad Kozansky (3) goals, Rickey Savage 2, Dennis Bales 1, Roger Cox 1, Sandy Waterson 1, Horwood - Birdy — Ron Sturgeon (2) goals, Dave Jones 1.

ARCHER'S GROC 3
DAIRY QUEEN 2

Archer's Grocery — Kelvin Pope (2) goals, David Archer 1, Darry Queen — Martin Loury (1) goal, Wayne Queen 1.

PEEWEE DIVISION
ELLIOTT MOTORS 3
WEST SIDE FLYERS 2

Elliott Motors — Joe Muldoon (2) goals, Kevin McCullum 1. West Side Flyers — Bruce MacDonald (1) goal, Kim Comstock 1.

MORRISON REAL ESTATE 9
SHOPPING PLAZA 3

Morrison Real Estate — Randy Neal (3) goals, McCluskey 1, Keith Avery (2) goals, Jim Hall 1, Jeff Hall 1, Mike Mackett 1, Jim McSherry 1, David Powell 1. Belleville Shopping Plaza — Ricky Barbeau (3) goals, Bob Woodcock 1.

DUBY'S TEXACO STA. 8
CIRCLE TV SALES 2

Duby's Texaco Station — Ross Lawrence (2) goals, Leigh Hunt 1, Mike Taylor 1, Richard Groeden 1, Gregg Duby 1, Jim Richardson 1, Doug Mallory (1) goal.

LOU WILLIAMS 7
POLICE ASSN. 2

Lou Williams — Steve Cooley (3) goals, James Aitken 1, Lee Williams 1, Don Cowan 1, Mike MacDonald 1, Dean MacCormack 1. Belleville Police Association — Ed Fitzgerald (3) goals.

PATTERSON CHRYSLER 6
CLUB ALHAMBRA 108 3

Shutout for Patterson Chrysler — Steve Hale. Club Alhambra 108 — Unanimous goaltending.

CHAMBERS FOOD CLUB 3
ELKS MEMORIAL CLUB 2

Chambers Food Club — Howard Morse (3) goals, Wayne Clapp 1. Yu Man's Club — Gerald Cunningham (3) goals, Glenn Hudson 1.

PENGUINS 2
EAST SIDE SLUES 0

Penguins — Brian Kaiser (1) goal, Larry Woodley 1. Shutout — Don Thompson.

BANTAM 'A'
NORTH STARS 10
REAL ESTATE BOARD 2

North Stars — Jason Morris (2) goals, Mike Fraser 2, Paul Williams 1, David Young 1, Doug MacDonald 1, Rudy Vasi 1, Delaney 1. Real Estate Board — Dale Turmoone (1) goal, Mark Rollins 1.

BANTAM 'B'
KINGS 4
KIWANIS CLUB 3

Kings — Mike Watt (3) goals, Bradley Chambers 1. Dennis Rollins (3) goals, Dave Middleton 2, Dom Lemiel 1, Gary McGreavy 1.

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	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Penguins	5	1	1	11
Mohawks	4	1	2	10
North Stars	3	3	2	8
Bruins	3	3	1	7
Aaron's	0	6	1	1
Kings	0	6	0	0

NOVICE EAST HILL

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Shopstyle	6	0	1	13
Wm. Belch & Sons	6	1	0	12
Dairy Queen Grocery	5	1	1	11
Al Waterson	4	2	2	10
Horwood-Birdy	4	3	0	8
Yolles Furniture	1	6	0	2
Yolles Furniture	0	7	0	0

NOVICE WEST HILL

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Golden Mile Rest.	6	0	0	12
Richard Ellis	5	1	0	10
Rangers	3	3	0	6
Kinsmen	3	3	0	6
Elks Trimaster	3	3	0	6
Bruins Club	3	3	0	6
Dukes	0	7	1	1

JUVENILE DIVISION
TRENTON - GUNTER 7
TYENDINAGA 3

Trenton - Gunter (3) goals, Connor 2, Thompson 1, Cavey 1. Rogers — Jim Hutchford (1) goal, Jim Hutchford 2.

MEMORIAL - ROGERS 5
MEDICS - Bancroft 2

Memorial — Harold Pearce (5) goals, Gary Bovis 2, Dave Harwood 1, Bruce Pearce 1, Paul Generaust 1. Medics — Tom Bedard 2, Ted Pratt (2) goals, Dave Middleton 2, Dom Lemiel 1, Gary McGreavy 1.

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Moira Wrestlers Wipe Mats Clean

STAFF — Moira Secondary School wrestlers came to grips with their opponents in the zipper mauler Saturday and emerged with the team championship at BCI's first invitational wrestling tournament.

The Moira grapplers captured four firsts, two seconds and a fourth as they scored 69 points and dominated the eight - team tournament. More than 100 wrestlers competed in the tournament which was smaller than expected because unfavorable weather and poor road conditions forced seven teams to drop out at the last moment.

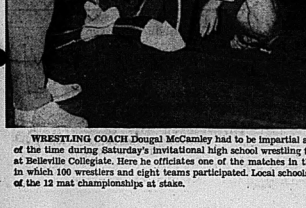
Belleville Secondary Schools emerged with seven of the 12 individual weight class championships, with Quinte winning two and host BCI one in addition to the four captured by Moira.

Quinte added two seconds and accumulated 48 points to edge out Peterborough Collegiate by four points and capture second place in the tournament. Peterborough captured two firsts, a second, a third and a fourth, to finish well ahead of Centennial, who came in fourth with 34 points on the basis of three second and one third-place finishes.

The teams point standings were:

1 Moira - 69
2 Quinte - 48
3 Peterborough Collegiate - 44
4 Centennial - 34
5 Cobourg - 29
6 Brighton - 26
7 Belleville Collegiate - 23
8 Campbellford - 18

Local wrestlers who captured individual championships were: B. Hinchey, Moira — 97 pound class; D. Akey, Moira - (105); K. McGarry, Moira - (114); T. Brunt, Quinte - (122); J. Spencer, Moira - (140); R. Scrivens, BCI - (167); W. Casselman, Quinte - heavyweight.



WRESTLING COACH Dougal McCamley had to be impartial at least part of the time during Saturday's invitational high school wrestling tournament at Belleville Collegiate. Here he officiates one of the matches in the tourney, in which 100 wrestlers and eight teams participated. Local schools won seven of the 12 mat championships at stake.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Juvenile "B": Belleville Mercurys at Kingston, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice — Belleville Bell Sets vs. Belleville Bombers, 5 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs. Queen vs. Shopstyle, 6.30 p.m.; Norwood vs. Shopstyle-Sears, 7.10 p.m.

TONIGHT — Juvenile - O.S.D. vs. Trenton at Trenton Arena 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - West Hill - Bruins vs. Wings, Hawks vs. Leafs, Canadiens vs. Rangers, 5.20 p.m.

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To Your Good Health

Mother Fears Child-bearing Over

By Dr. Georgo C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Since the birth of my first child several months ago I have been haunted by a fear that I would not be able to have any more children.

I'm sure it is an unreasonable fear as there is no physical reason for me not to have more children.

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Is it normal for a woman to have the kind of fear? At first I thought it might be just "after-birth-blues" which I read about, but it's been too long for that. — Mrs. A. J.

No, this fear is not normal. And it has none of the signs of post-partum depression, a severe depression which occasionally follows childbirth (your "after-birth blues").

Rather, I would assume that you have wanted children for a long time, wanted them very much, and developed an anxiety neurosis, or worry that has become quite obsessive.

Time (and another baby?) may set your fears at rest; however, that's a rather indefinite consolation right now, isn't it?

I suggest that you talk this over with your physician or obstetrician, and if he can't help put an end to this worry, you may even need a session or two with a psychiatrist.

Digging out the source of such emotional blockages as yours is one of the many ways in which short-term psychiatry can be helpful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 60. One proctologist, after examining me, advises that I will soon need an operation for an enlarged prostate. Another doctor, a practicing M.D., advises that he can't prescribe medication, possibly many years, by massaging the prostate every couple of weeks.

This he has been doing several months. I can tell no difference; he says I am feeling larger. Is this massaging actually going to prevent the need the prostate operation? J. S.

Massage is one type of treatment, and it succeeds in preventing further enlargement; that's sometimes a loss.

But don't you see what you are doing? You are like a fellow considering a ticket to a ball game — and insisting on knowing in advance who's going to win before you buy the ticket.

Try the massage; if it keeps you from getting worse, that solves your problem. If it doesn't, have the surgery.

For further information of what the prostate does, how it gets out of whack, and what can be done to correct it, send my booklet The Pesky Prostate. To obtain a copy, send 30 cents (coin only, please) in long, self-addressed, unstamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What does adeno-carcinoma of the uterus mean? Would one biopsy be enough to tell? Would this warrant cobalt treatment? — A. E. W.

"Adeno" refers to glandular structures and "carcinoma" means cancer. Hence adenocarcinoma of the uterus would be cancer originating in the glandular portion of the uterus.

One negative biopsy would not be proof that cancer did not exist, but one positive biopsy is conclusive that cancer is present. Cobalt treatment, or perhaps surgery, might be used. It would depend on the extent of the malignancy and its location.

TV Column

Educational Television Program, Dull

NEW YORK (AP) — National Educational Television launched, with a marked lack of fireworks, an experimental venture that might be called a part-time network.

For the next six months, under substantial grants from the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting plus reduced rates by the telephone company, NET will broadcast simultaneously to some 130 stations for two hours on five nights a week.

NET, with its Ford Foundation growth, has been running programs on these stations on a once-a-week basis since last season.

The expanded project started Monday night with a discussion program keyed to Hong Kong involving four journalists analyzing the situation in Southeast Asia. Discussion shows are not common on television these days and more to the point was the second part, a film showing of starving Biafrans, caught in a power struggle.

The program was raggedly edited and indifferently filmed. It included interviews with leaders of Biafra explaining their war for self-determination, then long interviews with Nigerian leaders pursuing their own views.

But the heart of the program was the material showing small children so thin that every bone showed; and resigned and frightened older people.

Representatives of church groups explained with frustration that they can't provide enough food for refugees and dislocated families—one skimpy meal a day for most of them.

Educational stations are high-minded, worthy and concerned, but it does seem that a little showmanship in programming would help.

Commercial network viewers have a legitimate gripe about the timing of U.S. television's two pet cats, the Ed Sullivan shows. CBS has long turned over a Tuesday night hour to its own division, and sometimes the 10-11 p.m. period consists of a magazine-format show called 60 Minutes every other week.

Now NBC has come along with its new monthly magazine-format show called First Tuesday and dropped it into a time period in direct conflict. NBC, perhaps in a fit of conditioned reflex, has scheduled its new movie.

Viewers who catch the NBC premiere tonight will find an interview with Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the survivor of an early heart transplant, and another with Rita Hayworth. CBS at about the same time will have Otto Skorzeny — an SS (elite corps) colonel under Hitler, telling how he engineered the escape of Mussolini from Italian protective custody in 1943. There will also be an interview with Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew.

Greater Watchdog Authority Is Urged Over Work of Credit Reporting Groups

WINNIPEG (CP) — A research study published here urges greater watchdog authority over credit bureaus and other agencies which report on the credit-seeker's working, purchasing habits and general habits.

One recommendation is that all persons who are the subjects of a credit bureau report be notified that a report has been made and may be examined by them at the agency's office.

Others are that the commercial reporting industry should be regulated by means of licensing legislation, and that more publicity should be given to the existence of bureaus and services procedures of the credit agencies.

Co-authors of the study, Research Report No. 1 of the Legal Research Institute of the University of Manitoba, are Professor R. Dale Gibson and Assistant Professor John M. Sharp, both of the university's faculty of law.

Generally, the agencies operating in Canada are given high marks for integrity and accuracy, and recognition is given to the "extremely important role" the industry plays in a modern economy.

But the study adds that their activities do involve serious risks to the privacy of individuals through the danger of inaccurate or misleading information being reported and through the use of accurate information for unjustifiable purposes.

"Truth is a dangerous commodity," the authors say. "Even information which is entirely accurate is capable of causing grievous and unwarranted injury if used in a malicious or unreasonable manner."

But the inaccuracies, the potential sources of error and misunderstanding are many.

The informant may be mistaken. A clerical error in a business' books may result in a delinquency being reported in a credit bureau's files. An interviewed neighbor may pass on unwitting gossip. Material may mistakenly placed in the wrong file by a careless file clerk.

"There is no need to stress the very serious consequences that can flow from errors like these," the study says. "Refusal of employment, insurance, or even credit can cause grievous injury if used in the short and the long run, to the individual concerned and to his family."

The authors find that the present weakness of the credit-bureau industry is that, unlike most industries dealing with sensitive matters vital to the welfare of large numbers of people, it is almost free from government control or regulation.

In our opinion, the reporting profession should be subjected to the same type of public supervision that is imposed on other professions with great potentiality for harm.

A licensing scheme would ensure that all the reporting agencies provide adequate training for their employees and take all reasonable precautions against unauthorized disclosure. It would keep fly-by-night operators out of the field and it would ultimately improve the professional image in the eyes of the public."

The authors would also prohibit this agency from collecting information to officials of a foreign government but not the disclosure of information to Canadian government authorities, at least until the question of creating a general law of privacy has been studied more thoroughly.

They explain:

"Some of the largest reporting agencies operating in Canada are American companies or subsidiaries. One of these companies has announced in the United States that it does operate with government investigators. If this company or others were to provide information about Canadians to United States government officials, it might be some cause for concern in this country."

Minto Personals

MINTO — Some of the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson included: Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Carver; Lyle Sager of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager, Charles and Elizabeth of Ottawa.

A few of the out-of-town guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Saries were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sarles of Ottawa; Harold Sarles of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clements, Miss Jane Clements and Art Evans of Toronto were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Munby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson recently on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glanninin and family of Sudbury; Mrs. Edith Edwards and Janice of Stirling spent Christmas with Miss Edan Tanner.

Miss Aveiinal Atiz, R.N. of Belleville spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clements.

Bradley Steven Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clements received the rite of baptist during the service in St. John's Church, Stirling.

Roseanne Darlene McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGee, also received the rite of baptism during the church service at St. John's.

Moira

Mr and Mrs. Martin Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aylesworth of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holden and family of Cataraqui; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reid were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holden.

COUNTRY-BORN

Donna Douglas of The Bevcrly Hillbillies program was born in the Louisiana bayou country—her home was six miles off the main highway.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6.00—Reach For The Top (4)
Newlywed (5)
News (11) (12)
Mon Pays (13)
6.30—News (3)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Mothers-in-law (2)
Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Day It In (5)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Years (9)
Flying Nun (8)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (2)
Gomer Pyle (3)
Lucy Show (4) (7) (13)
Mod Squad (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (13)
Newlywed (9)
It Takes a Thief (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "First Tuesday" (2)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
Tom Jones (9)
9.30—Dora Hall (2) (5) (7) (13)
One Step Beyond (12)
10.00—CBS Reports (4)
(3) (7) (13)
Dan August (8)
(11) (12)
Avengers (9)
Movie (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
Hockey (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: "Showdown" (12)

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Newsflash (9)
Mon Pays (13)
Sesame Street (12)
6.30—News (4) (11)
7.00—Hunt (2)
Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Outsiste (9)
Mr. Dressup (12)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Hockey: Philadelphia vs. Boston (9)
Good Guys (4) (5) (10)
Forest Rangers (12)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (5) (10)
Double Eye (6) (11) (12)
Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (13)
Festival (6) (11) (12)
Outsider (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (10)
River Inn (9)
10.00—Movie (6) (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Unpunished Moment" (12)
11.40—Merv Griffin: "The Roaring Twenties" (6)

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TUESDAY

2.30—Matinee with one o'clock
4.00—Christian Reader, 2nd Read.
4.05—Christian Roundup; activity reports across Canada.
4.15—Drive Home Show; with Art Wallace and Jones; news, sports, weather and markets.
7.00—At The Top; featuring the best of the Country Hall of Fame with Tex Bulletin Board.

WEDNESDAY

9.00—National News; from the CBC Radio Network.
9.10—Morning Devotions; Mar. Christian Reformed Church, Rev. R. Gritter.
11.30—Why Not Call; Farmer Open Line Show; hosted by Bill Mercer; phone 962-8475.
12.25—Hadley's Hoe-Down; the Banks of Iron Mosser.

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TUESDAY

2.30—Piano Portraits; fitting melodies with such artists as Carmen Cavalero, Peter Nero, etc.
4.06—The Light Touch; a potpourri of Showbiz with news features from around the world.

WEDNESDAY

10.30—The Max Ferguson Show; a satirical look at today's headlines with Max and Jim Hughes.
11.06—Pierre Berton Show; the big band era with live performers as Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, etc.

Moira

MOIRA — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham and children of Bowmanville, and Mrs. Melville Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes and family of Frampton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong and family of Belleville were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thompson.

Peter Thompson is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Bob Williams of Ottawa and his mother, Mrs. Olive Williams were recent guests of Mrs. Blake Ketcheson.

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Shame Named Best Film By U.S. Movie Critics

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Bergman was named best director.

Shame is a study of a couple's emotional turmoil as they live through a civil war without taking sides.

The society, representing film critics of U.S. national weekly and monthly publications, virtually ignored big-name Hollywood stars and movies in making its awards.

The critics selected Per Oscarson of Sweden as best actor for his performance in Hunger, a Scandanavian co-production based on the novel of the same name by the late Norwegian Nobel Prize-winning author Knut Hamsun.

Norwegian star Liv Ullman won the best actress award for her performance in Shame.

American actor Seymour Cassel was voted best supporting actor for his role in Faces, a totally realistic drama of contemporary American life. John Cassavetes, who directed and wrote Faces, won the award for best screenplay of the year.

British actress Billie Whitelaw was chosen best supporting actress for her part in Charlie Bubbles, about a bored divorced writer.

The Beatles' movie The Yellow Submarine won a special award for feature-length animation.

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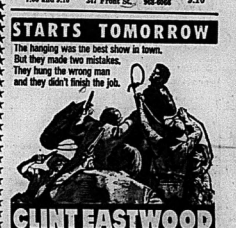
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Second Crash in Two Weeks Kills 11 at Bradford Airport

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, an Allegheny Airlines prop-jet crashed in bad weather while trying to land at the airport here.

Eleven persons were killed. Seventeen others, most of them left hanging from their seatbelts when the Convair 580 flipped upside down Monday night, crawled to safety on a snow swept golf course.

A 10-man investigating team from the National Transportation Safety Board, concerned about the "amazing similarities" of the two accidents, went to work today to find out what happened.

A similar team has been investigating the Christmas Eve crash of an Allegheny flight eight miles away that killed 20 of 47 persons aboard.

"There was no panic," said Sandy Chestnut of North East, Pa., a passenger. "It all happened too fast. The 'no-smoking' sign hint already come on and the stewardess was checking the seat belts."

Suddenly, said Jolis Schacks, 16, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., "it felt like someone was slamming the left side with a hammer."

"We can into tree limbs, turned over and slid. I wound up hanging upside down. Somone yelled to go out the back."

Outside the survivors organized and went back for those who couldn't get out.

"No one was thinking of themselves," said Chet Messery, 56, of Downingtown, Pa. "We were just trying to get out everybody we could. The school boys were wonderful. They handled themselves like men. I'm proud of them."

Allegheny Airlines, which has had three fatal plane crashes since it started flying passengers in 1958, said it had no reason to believe there is any link between the two accidents near the 2,100-foot-high Bradford Regional Airport. There are no plans to stop any flights, a spokesman said.

The latest crash was Flight 737, which originated in Washington, stopped in Harrisburg and was bound for Erie and Detroit. The first crash was Flight 736, which goes the other way.

Both were Convair 580s, both were making instrument landings in snow, both turned over. Both had more survivors than dead. Both were coming in after severe winter storms. Neither pilot gave any warnings. Both took place about 8:30 p.m.

Aberlin Gold "said safety officials he could think of only two explanations: "The flight chart for the airport is off, or there is somebody in the area with a citizens' band radio operating on the same frequency as the airport."

Andras Tells Indians Treaties Being Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal cabinet minister Monday told a group of Indians demanding ancient treaty rights that the whole subject of Indian treaties is under examination.

Robert Andras, minister without portfolio, said, however, that quick government action on treaty obligations is rather likely nor possible. Action was months away.

He spoke in his Commons office to a six-man delegation from the St. Regis Indian reserve near Cornwall.

The six had taken part in a demonstration Sunday protesting the right of the Canadian government to impose duty on U.S. goods brought back by Indians across the international bridge at Cornwall.

Mr. Andras, who has special responsibilities "in Indian affairs, said he could not restore rights under the Jay Treaty, which has never been ratified by Parliament.

Mr. Andras declined an Indian request for a meeting with a federal official to discuss the treaty and other problems of the St. Regis reserve. He offered to meet with them himself on future occasions.

He said the federal government has consulted Indian representatives on new Indian policy and will try to work out better methods of consultation.

Frank Thomas, one of the delegation, said later that Mr. Andras "seems to talk pretty nice" but the Indians' body home and himself too were getting impatient with delays.

They are also trying to arrange a meeting with Governor-General Michener for next week.

After their 1¼-hour session with Mr. Andras they discussed Jay treaty with a surprised official of the U.S. embassy who invited them up to his office when they walked in the front door.

At the meeting with Mr. Andras, the minister also told Mr. Thomas that he doubted the Canadian government would agree to the Mohawks forming their own country within Canada. Mr. Thomas said there is support for this move among Indians.

Drugs for Cuban Child Turned Back at Miami

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An official of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital said Monday postal authorities have refused to forward anti-leukemia drugs to a five-year-old child in Cuba.

Carl Simmons, administrator of the hospital, said the drugs shipped to Dr. Hugo Benaret in Havana Dec. 30 were returned to the Memphis hospital with markings that showed they had been halted in Miami.

Benaret's daughter, Julie Marie, has leukemia and the physician contacted Miami radio station WQAM by telegram, Simmons said.

He heard the station broadcast an Associated Press story telling of a new medicine being developed by the Memphis hospital that eliminated leukemia symptoms in 21 of 24 children to whom it was administered.

Jack O'Quinn of the Miami station in turn contacted the Memphis hospital and they called Benaret in Cuba. Spanish-speaking St. Jude staff physician Dr. Rhoenes Aur got the little girl's case history from her father and agreed to send the drugs.

Simmons said Monday he was unaware why the drugs were returned.

Priest Dislikes Quick Change So Leaves Holland for Canada

THE HAGUE (AP) — A 52 year-old Roman Catholic priest is emigrating to Canada because, he says, he does not like the speed with which the church is being changed.

Rev. J. de Bouvere says that the bishop of Kingston, Ont., has promised him a parish.

Ten years ago he was refused permission to emigrate, he says, but now he has the permission of the bishop of Rotterdam.

De Bouvere said: "I am not against renovations in the church, but against the methods used and the excesses involved.

"It appears as if they are prepared to take the risk of a break with Rome.

"Through my departure I want to draw the attention to the group of Roman Catholics who are not merely conservative but who don't like the haste and the methods for the church renovation."

Asked why he chose Canada, he recalled that he had been there once and that he has no trouble speaking English.

In Kingston, Archbishop J. L. Wilhelm said Monday he accepted Father de Bouvere for work in the diocese because he was "highly recommended by priests who knew him."

The archbishop said this was the only reason the priest was accepted.

Father de Bouvere will be assisting in a parish for "an experimental period," Archbishop Wilhelm said.

Turbos Make Last Journeys

TORONTO (CP) — Two CNR turbo trains completed their last Toronto-to-Montreal run Monday before being temporarily withdrawn from service. All five speed with which the church is being changed.

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Strictly Personal

Trouble-makers Needed

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A high school history teacher was saying the other day that he wished he had a few "trouble-makers" in his class. "The problem with most of my kids," he said, "is that they are too passive and uninterested. They don't seem to have any particular values at all."

I think he is right, and we ought to be grateful for our dissident students in the colleges — who, after all, are deeply concerned with values and goals, even if they don't happen to be the values or goals of The Establishment.

The great majority of students are not so much dutiful as they are unconcerned. Most of them are disenchanted with the educational and social structure they have grown up in, but they aren't looking for ways to reform or improve it . . . they live in a moral and intellectual void, trying to get decent grades and then a satisfactory job.

But that isn't enough these days. Whatever the faults of the college dissidents and there are plenty—they at least recognize that time is running out on the world, that it is not realistic merely to reject old standards without proposing some positive substitutions. To make no choice, as William James said long ago, is itself a choice.

One of The Establishment leaders who seems to understand what the college rebels are expressing is Edward E. Booher, president of McGraw-Hill, who remarked recently:

"I believe that they (college students) are protesting the basic values, or rather the lack of values on the part of many, if not most, businessmen of my generation, other than the usual regard for growth and profit. It is, in my opinion, our failure as businessmen to recognize and emphasize individual rights and the need to improve the quality of society that closes channels of communication between us and the generation whose support we need and must have."

Whether we agree or disagree with the dissenters, it is a fact that they care about society, about the future, about war and poverty and prejudice. Their tactics may be distressing, or their solutions wrong, but they are filling a vacuum that no other segment of society is concerned with. It is up to us to channel their energy and idealism into productive paths, not to sneer, to scorn, or to shut them up.

Our real threat comes from the uninvolved, the disengaged, the blank-eyed students who simply go through the motions of conforming and believe nothing — who cynically reject the values of the past without embracing any standard for the future except safety, security and self-satisfaction.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 8

Your birthday today: Decision making will be your lot in the coming year. A greater portion of your time will be filled with serious meditation. When needed privacy is not available, decisions hinder your morale and confidence. Escapist manoeuvres are costly to the extreme. Today's natives can make great progress in conquering limitations and are at their best striving for an ambitious goal.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): A little extra effort bring a broader results. Surprisingly useful assistance from a people not expected to help. Health concern should reflect as better care and saner habits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Seek advice and backing from influential individuals. If your projects justify presentation. This evening line up accounts and improve your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Activity is on research fronts. Take your findings to the boss; it could mean a raise. our friends all have different ideas; let them talk, but go right ahead with what is important to you.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Competition is more visible; your work responds accordingly. Do postponed errands during lunch hour. Clear out old equipment, clutter; this is the only way to make room for timely replacements.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Chores should be done early. (The later hours fade in efficiency.) Visitors are probable social manifestation in your home this evening. Relax, let things follow a normal drift.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): ou are much harder on yourself than anybody else could be. Let up a little, and others will let up a bit too. Spend the evening in serious study with some emphasis on music.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Open up a bit, in a lighter vein. Try to settle pending questions. Show off your prized possessions. Pursue romantic interests tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): our friends may seem frivolous; but it's a good idea to join them. Monday is the most energetic part of the day. Make early provision to cover the evening's dining out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Meet competition with your best foot forward and you will have good results. Family situations come to turning points. Bear with the big changes necessary now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Everybody wants something, usually something you can't give at the moment. Patience is rewarding. Do what you have to without spoiling later efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): ou can't get at the people responsible for problems, or solutions. The best answer is your persistent effort along conservative lines.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Find time for some exercise. The more drive and energy you bring to your work and play, the better. Go after the things you feel are yours.

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Trudeau Describes Blonde as 'Indiscreet' -- Finds Another Date

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Monday described his Saturday luncheon date as indiscreet and went dining and dancing with another woman who, he said, would not talk to reporters.

Trudeau aides declined to give the name of the second prime ministerial date, an English girl, but said Trudeau had known her for a couple of years.

She was between 30 and 32 years of age.

The 49-year-old bachelor prime minister took his date to Annabel's, a swinging restaurant and discotheque in affluent Berkley Square.

They were accompanied by Gordon Gibson, his executive assistant, and Gibson's wife.

The society question here now is: Will Trudeau have a female escort for the Queen's dinner for Commonwealth leaders tonight?

Trudeau's Saturday luncheon date was Eva Rittinghausen, 35, self-described jet-set divorcee and friend of Greek multi-millionaire Aristotle Onassis who married Jacqueline Kennedy last year.

Trudeau was obviously annoyed about Miss Rittinghausen giving a blizzard of newspaper, radio and television interviews about their meeting.

"My personal friends do not talk about me in public," he added.

"If they do, they are not friends but passing acquaintances."

Eva at first told reporters her married name was Rittinghausen. Later, she said it is her maiden name and refused to give her married one.

Her stepbrother, Herman Schaad, a catering manager at a Vancouver hotel, said Miss Rittinghausen was indiscreet in telling reporters she and the prime minister "are in love."

He said he rarely hears from her, getting an occasional postcard. "Eva is very beautiful, a Grace Kelly in looks, but no-where as discreet I'm afraid."

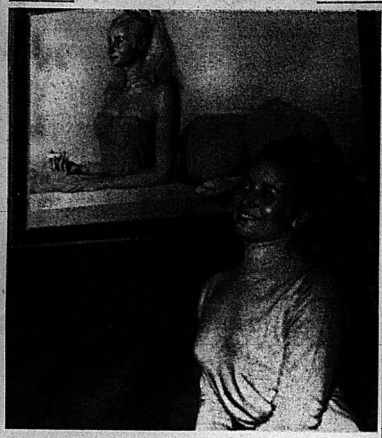
About her age, he said: "She's a bit older than the 35 she is said to be, but I guess 35 sounds fine and it's not much of."

Aides said Trudeau had not seen the divorcee, who has a 13 year-old son in Europe, since last summer but that she had telephoned him a couple of times in Ottawa.

He had telephoned her Saturday after his arrival here for the Commonwealth conference opening today.

Asked about his Monday night date Trudeau said: "A very nice girl and I'm sure she won't talk to you."

She met the prime minister at his hotel and they went dining and dancing for some three hours.



Trudeau's Dinner Guest

Eva Rittinghausen, 35, who dined in London Sunday with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, poses beneath a portrait of herself in her home in London. (AP Photo)

Trial for Sirhan Sirhan Could Be Postponed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was to go on trial today in a heavily guarded courtroom on charges he murdered Senator Robert F. Kennedy, but there was a possibility the defence would seek a fourth postponement.

Grant B. Cooper, one of three defence lawyers, said Monday it might be in Sirhan's best interests if the trial were delayed.

Cooper has been ordered to appear this afternoon in U.S. district court to answer a federal grand jury's questions — which he has said he will not do — or show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court. The Sirhan case was to start several hours before Cooper's federal court appearance.

Cooper cannot be taken off the Sirhan case except at Sirhan's request. Cooper could withdraw. However, another defence lawyer, Russell Parsons, has said he would not be willing to proceed without Cooper.

Cooper has said he would refuse to answer grand jury questions on how he came to possess secret transcripts in the Friars' Club card cheating case because of the "lawyer-client" relationships. His client was one of five convicted of cheating club members.

Defence motions and jury selection are expected to take two weeks and presentation of evidence by both sides two months or more. There are indications that more than 200 witnesses will be called.

Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian who came to the United States as a boy with his family, is accused of shooting Kennedy last June 5 in a kitchen corridor of the Ambassador Hotel as the New York senator left a victory celebration following California's Democratic presidential primary.

Five bystanders were wounded, and Sirhan also is being tried on five counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

The trial will be held in a tiny armor-plated eighth floor courtroom in the Hall of Justice. Windows have been covered with quarter-inch sheets of steel. Sirhan, arrested at the shooting scene, is held in a cell on the 13th floor.

Judge Herbert V. Walker, 69, will hear the trial in Superior Court. Walker decreed the death penalty 21 years ago for Caryl Chessman, convicted kidnap-rapist who died in the gas chamber in 1960 after 12 years of appeals.

David N. Fitts, Lynn Compton and John Howard of the district attorney's office will handle the prosecution.

Sirhan's chief counsel, Cooper, is a former president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Like Parsons, he is a former deputy district attorney. The third defence lawyer is Emile Zola Berman of New York City.

At a preliminary hearing, Sirhan pleaded not guilty but did not enter a separate plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. This is permissable under California law.

However, if he is found guilty, Sirhan could be saved from the gas chamber by a provision of California law which recognizes that a person may be legally sane yet not fully responsible for his actions.

This is known as "diminished responsibility" and allows a verdict short of first-degree murder and a lesser penalty than death. Although little known outside California, the technicality has been reinforced by several court decisions since 1960.

Among the expected witnesses are Sirhan's mother Mary and brothers Adel, 29, and Munir, 21, of nearby Pasadena. Sirhan lived with them. Also expected to testify are several persons who say they saw Sirhan fire at Kennedy with a small-calibre pistol.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haseleit and family of Toronto spent a few days and Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haseleit.

Mr. Garland McCoy, Toronto, spent the past week with his father, Mr. Bert McCoy and visited his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath and daughter of Delhi are enjoying some holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath and Bud.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bateman and family were Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. Van Woort, Peterborough.

Mrs. Jones, Marmora, enjoyed Christmas with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly visited at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fargey were hostess and host to the Morton families at St. Mark's Church hall on the week-end.

Mrs. Clint Robbins had the misfortune to fall on ice at the weekend and fracture her ankle.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt were given an anniversary party by their family and friends on their 50th wedding anniversary at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Burley of Manitoulin Island are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Burkitt.

New Department Organizes Slowly

OTTAWA (CP) — A new federal government department of supply and services is slowly being organized and statutory powers for it are likely to be sought from Parliament late this winter.

Informants say that the department, built from components of the existing defence production department and some other government offices and services, probably will have two deputy ministers.

Gordon W. Hunter, deputy minister of defence production, is slated to become deputy minister of supply. H. R. Balls, former comptroller of the treasury, was designated deputy minister of services last July.

The new department, to be headed by Defence Production Minister Don Jamieson, will be a general purchasing and services department for all other government departments.

In this, it will absorb several government offices now concerned with printing, including the Queen's Printer and government printing bureau in Hull, Que.

The Commons and Senate are to be asked this spring to pass legislation ratifying the revision of government departments which has been under way since last summer.

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Quinte Farmer Believes Canadian Corn Could Feed Starving

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Canada could greatly improve its world influence and image by becoming the bread basket for hungry people in underdeveloped countries.

This is the feeling of Howard Weese, well known Carrying Place farmer, who yesterday in Toronto came up with a proposal for this country to supply corn to needy countries.

The proposal was made in a one-man brief presented to the special committee on farm income.

In an interview later with The Intelligencer, Mr. Weese suggested that some of the millions being spent by Canada for national defense might be used to supply corn to hungry people in other countries.

"It would improve Canada's influence and Canada could become the market basket for the world," he said.

Mr. Weese's suggestion was that Canada buy Ontario corn and give it to the needy countries.

During the presentation of his brief Mr. Weese displayed three types of dried sweet corn which he said could be ground and mixed with skim milk powder to make many of the products that are common foods in some countries.

"This product might take some time to catch on in Canada where the housewife has been conditioned to convenience foods," the Carrying Place farmer said.

"But to our neighbors in Central and Southern America dried corn has always been a staple food. Many of these neighbors still go hungry to bed. We can do nothing better to insure our future than to insure theirs."

Mr. Weese claims that dried sweet corn has a better flavor than canned or frozen varieties.

He said he had been experimenting for several years with methods of drying sweet corn grown on his own farm.

The best method, he said, was to husk and blanch the corn at its late stage and shell it only after a lengthy drying period.

He admitted later to The Intelligencer that drying sweet corn was "tricky" because of the high sugar content of the corn which made it susceptible to moulding.

To avoid moulding such corn had to be dried by mechanical heater units before being placed in cribs for air-drying.

Mr. Weese has long experience in the growing of sweet corn for canning, and grows approximately 300 acres of this crop annually.

Everett Biggs, deputy minister of agriculture and chairman of the special committee on farm income, said the meeting's major concern was with the problem of field corn grown largely as a cattle feed.

He promised, however, that Mr. Weese's brief would be referred to the agricultural department's research staff for investigation.

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Ottawa Police Hold Two In Highway Murder Case



By ROY PEACOCK

And This Is Fair Weather?

This big snow-obliterated electrical sign over a Belleville Plaza store appears to be something of a misnomer, to say the least. The sign says fair weather but the snow shroud rather contradicts the point.

Guns Being Tested

OTTAWA (CP)—Police said today they are holding two men for questioning in connection with last Friday night's double murder on a highway near Carp, Ont.

Ottawa city police confirmed the arrests of Donald Joseph Phillion, 28, and David Breault, 23. Phillion was picked up late Tuesday. His arrest led to Breault's arrest today.

Chief Inspector J. S. McBride of the provincial police criminal investigation branch was conferring with Crown Attorney John Cassells at 11 a.m. EST and an announcement from OPP headquarters was expected.

Police said earlier that a third man was being held in Windsor, Ont.

The chief inspector told reporters Tuesday that Phillion and Breault were two men he wanted to talk to particularly about the shooting of Gerald MacDonald, 31, and Kenneth D. Vallee, 42.

GUNS
(Continued on Page 2)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snow spreading across the western Great Lakes will cover all of Ontario by late tonight. Temperatures will drop again Thursday as southerly winds develop over the province.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	19	4
One Year Ago	—8	—20
Snowfall — Trace.		



Sirhan in Court

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan provided this study as he entered a Los Angeles Superior courtroom to go on trial for murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June. (AP Photo)

Progressive Slovak Gets Czech Reformer's Post

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Czechoslovak Communist leaders chose Petr Colotka, a progressive-leaning Slovak, to replace Czech reformer Josef Smrkovsky as head of the federal parliament.

A communique from the 21-man party presidium issued late Tuesday night proposed that Smrkovsky be first deputy president of the new parliament as well as head of one of its two equal chambers, the House of the People.

The party announcement recommended Dalibor Hanes, a little known deputy from Slovakia, as chairman of the second chamber, the House of Nations.

It also gave way to recent reformist criticism of a clampdown on information. Observers here said the presidium communique read over Prague radio appeared to be an accelerated effort by the party to put an end to the huge campaign backing Smrkovsky for the parliamentary job.

Colotka was appointed Jan. 1 as deputy premier in the new federal government. He recently held the unpopular post of heading a government commission supervising a reimposition of press censorship.

While some workers groups appeared to be backing the party line, it was still not clear whether Smrkovsky's supporters would not consider the appointment an unacceptable second best.

But Smrkovsky said Sunday he would obey the decisions of concerned bodies on his future — now all but sealed with the presidium proposal to the central committee.

Sirhan's Lawyers Fight Indictment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defence motions to set aside Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's indictment and his plea of not guilty come before Judge Herbert V. Walker today as his trial resumes on charges of murdering Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The trial opened formally Tuesday. Within minutes, one of Sirhan's lawyers asked for a closed session in Walker's chambers to discuss motions. After an hour in chambers, four motions were introduced in open court and Walker—after ruling against two—directed the defence to submit written requests today on the others.

The defence also asked Walker for a 30-day delay to prepare the motion on Sirhan's plea and the jury list and requested two juries—one to decide Sirhan's guilt or innocence, the other to set the penalty if he is convicted. Walker ruled against both.

Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian who came to the United States as a boy, was neatly dressed in a grey suit, white, buttoned down shirt and blue tie. He waved to his lawyers as he entered the heavily guarded, 75-seat courtroom. He sat next to them at the left, end of the long counsel table but made no public statements.

Sirhan is charged with shooting Kennedy to death and wounding five bystanders just after the New York senator proclaimed victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Bystanders seized Sirhan after shots rang out as Kennedy walked through a crowded kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel, site of the victory rally.

One of the defence lawyers, Grant B. Cooper, told reporters after Tuesday's court session that "it would be silly to deny he did it."

News Briefs

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Hong Kong flu vaccine is being flown to Bermuda from Australia to protect the elderly and infirm from an epidemic sweeping this British resort island.

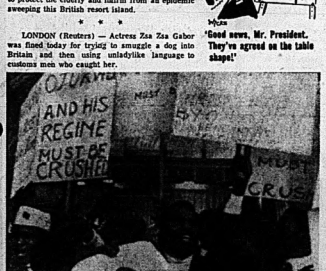
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LONDON (Reuters) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor was fined today for trying to smuggle a dog into Britain and then using unladylike language to customs men who caught her.



Myers

"Good news, Mr. President. They're agreed on the table shape!"



Demonstration in London

Nigerians, carrying placards condemning Biafran Chief of State Lt. Col. Odumegwuwu Ojukwu, demonstrate opposite Marlborough House in London as the prime ministers of the British Commonwealth arrive for their first summit meeting since 1966. (AP Photo)

France Defends Arms Sales Ban

PARIS (Reuters) — France said today she imposed a total ban on arms deliveries to Israel to prevent "bloody chaos" in the Middle East.

A government spokesman spent an hour with President de Gaulle after a cabinet meeting and then read a statement to reporters attacking the Israeli raid on Beirut airport Dec. 28 as "unacceptable and unjustifiable."

The statement, giving the reasons for France's decision to impose a total ban on arms deliveries to Israel, was strongly critical of Israeli policy since the start of the war in June, 1967.

Government sources Tuesday confirmed the new total ban, put into effect last week.

The statement today said France helped Israel up to the point when "Israel adopted an aggressive attitude" in June, 1967.

"It was Israel which attacked first and seized territories which former arrangements had not given to it," it added.

The spokesman, Joe le Heule, said the Beirut airport attack led France to take an urgent immediate decision to ban exports of military spare parts as well as offensive weapons which were covered by an earlier embargo. This ban imposed in 1967 cut off delivery of 50 Mirage jets.

French policy is aimed at establishing a durable peace in the Middle East, the subject of close Franco-Soviet consultations in recent weeks, he said.

Trudeau's Aide Phones Blonde Asked to Stop Talking

LONDON (CP) — A member of Prime Minister Trudeau's staff has telephoned Eva Rittinghausen to ask her to stop talking to the press, it was learned today.

The telephone call was made after Miss Rittinghausen told reporters that Trudeau stood her up Monday night.

The blonde divorcee, born near Kentville, N. S., of German parents, lost practically no time in telling the press about the call from the prime ministerial aide, who has not been identified by name.

Trudeau took Miss Rittinghausen, a wealthy self-styled member of the jet set, to lunch in a Chelsea restaurant Saturday. Since then she has given a shower of interviews to press, radio and television.

Trudeau indicated Monday he would not date Miss Rittinghausen again because of her indiscreet talking.

That evening he took Jennifer Hales, 34-year-old London actress, to dine and dance at Annabel's nightclub in May-fair, accompanied by an aide and his wife.

Miss Hales has preserved a discreet silence. Her mother was quoted in The Daily Express as saying:

"Jennie is quite astonished at all the fuss. There is no romance really. They are just old friends."

Trudeau III

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was unable to attend the afternoon session of the Commonwealth conference today because he was "feeling a bit fluish," his aides reported.

Race Relations Row Simmers at Parley

LONDON (AP) — A row over race relations rimmered behind the scenes of the Commonwealth conference today and threatened to breach the surface calm of the 28-nation summit meeting.

The dispute pitted Africans against Asians and both Africans and Asians against the British. The West Indians were anxious spectators.

Ministers of eight involved countries agreed to form a special group to study ways of regulating the flow of Commonwealth migrants to Britain. But some delegates feared this might be a device to sidetrack the issue. Pakistani Foreign Minister Arshad Husain served notice he might raise the problem before the full conference in Marlborough House.

At stake is the future of thousands of persons of Asian descent who soon may seek new homes in Britain after losing their livelihoods in such African Commonwealth countries as Kenya, Uganda and Zambia.

The Asians are being forced out because the African governments want their businesses for their own people. Most of the Asians hold British passports. But Britain now has severe curbs on immigration and wants the Asians to go to the countries their forebears came from, India and Pakistan. Neither one wants them and feels the immigrants are solely a British responsibility.

Delegates from the West Indies were reported insisting on a thorough review of Commonwealth migration trends. Many of Britain's 1,000,000 colored immigrants come from the Caribbean islands, and their home governments don't want them to be the victims of new prejudices resulting from the influx of Asians.

Today's Chuckle

The grass is a lot greener on the other side of the fence — but then again, your neighbor's water bill may be a lot higher.

Operating Funds Borrowed

Interim Tax Levy Shows Four Mill Hike

The 1969 Belleville tax rate won't be struck for some weeks but already the machinery for the collection of the first two interim tax instalments has been set into motion.

City council at its first regular meeting of the new year on Monday passed the bylaw providing for the levying of an interim rate, and also for borrowing of up to $5,022,000 to meet money requirements until taxes are collected.

And, reflecting the inflationary trend of doing municipal business, the amount of the interim levy for residential property this year will be 20 mills — up four mills from last year.

The interim rate for business property will be 23 mills.

The interim billing will be divided into two instalments, the first payable Feb. 28, and the other on April 30.

City Treasurer John J. Groha said that up to 50 per cent of the previous years' total tax rate can be collected through the interim billing levy. Last year's residential rate in the city was 41.7 mills.

The tax collector said this year's increased interim tax levy would increase the city's cash flow and enable the corporation to more easily meet school board money requirements.

To make for a better informed public on municipal tax matters, Mr. Groha said that this year a special information bulletin would be included when interim bills are mailed out.

The information bulletin, either on the reverse side of the tax bill or on a separate sheet, will explain the new county school board organization and will also point out that city council is in no way responsible for determining school costs.

"In the collection of school taxes, council is acting only as agents for the school board," said Mr. Groha.

Also to be explained in the tax information bulletin will be the provincial government tax rebate for residential properties, the education tax relief for owners over 65, the purpose of the interim billing and the due dates for paying of instalments.



Location of Airport Seven Years in Offing

It may be years before the Quinte area knows a federal government decision on location of a new super jetport.

But the time lag is not discouraging sponsors of the project.

"We realized from the beginning this was a pretty long-term thing we were talking about," admits William B. Lane, Picton barrister who heads a local group hopefully boosting the Prince Edward County Lake Ontario shoreline as the site for a new international airport.

Yesterday, communities bidding for federal government attention in the search for a major air terminal site outside Toronto learned they may have to wait up to 15 years.

The news was imparted to a delegation from the Whitby-Oshawa area that met with Transport Minister Hellyer.

Ed Broadbent, NDP MP for Oshawa Whitby who accompanied the delegation, told reporters the group learned that the limited expansion planned for Toronto International Airport is supposed to be adequate until 1983.

Therefore, the transport department might not commit itself to a definite location for a second airport until 1975 or 1976.

Mayor Desmond Newman of Whitby, who led the 14-man delegation boosting his area, said he came primarily seeking information on the government's airport plans.

The information imparted the Whitby group, first community promoters to gain a federal hearing, was no surprise to the Quinte boosters.

"We knew from the start the government wasn't planning anything until about 1980," said Mr. Lane today.

Two's Company!

Many hands make light work and the same axiom holds good even for snow removal. Yesterday, public works employees lightened the workload while clearing Cannifton Road sidewalks. Not one, but two departmental snow blowers were pressed into service.

Trenton Adds Man To Board

TRENTON — Trenton will have a majority representation on its own board of police commissioners.

Hubert James Campbell, 58, has been appointed a member of the local police commission. Other commissioners are Mayor James MacDonald and Judge J. C. Anderson.

Mr. Campbell, president of Miller Bros. paper mill at Glen Miller, is replacing Judge W. R. Phillips, of Peterborough.

Mayor MacDonald was happy about the new appointment.

"This is something Trenton has wanted for years," he said.

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Funeral

JAMES WIBBERLY

The funeral for James Wibberly was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at White's Cemetery.

Rotary Festival

Belleville Rotary Club's first annual Music Festival, to be held Feb. 24-25 and 26 is attracting wide interest.

Entries thus far total more than 250 and are expected to number at least 300 by festival time.

Festival chairman Linton Read told members that choirs and other group entries would likely bring the total number of performers to about 1,000.

Councillor Walks Out Of Caucus

TRENTON — A town councillor walked out of a caucus here Monday and said Mayor James MacDonald should exercise more control of council.

Councillor Douglas Kinney, in his second year on council, said he would not attend another council meeting until he has assurance the mayor will use more control over councillors.

"I'm tired of being labelled as being against progress whenever I vote the opposite way to councillor (Poul) Tripp," he said. "As far as I'm concerned when a vote is taken that's the end of it."

Councillor Tripp's version of the closed-meeting episode differed from Councillor Kinney's.

He said he was attempting to make a point in a discussion when Councillor Kinney interrupted him twice.

Councillor Kinney said he wants assurance from Mayor MacDonald on the conduct of future meetings.

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Pine Acres Group Awaits Decision on Tax Reduction

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Residents of Pine Acres subdivision are still awaiting word on a possible 25 per cent reduction in property assessment values.

Approximately one month ago 17 homeowners from that subdivision filed complaints against Riverview Speedway at a court of revision. They claimed the nearness of the track to their homes had a detrimental effect on the values of both dwellings and property.

Residents aired their complaints in a marathon afternoon session at Murray Township council chambers Dec. 17 and were promised an answer in the near future.

Court of revision official Read Budge, said that any decision made would only be a temporary solution to the problem.

Today, James Day, spokesman for the Pine Acres group, stated that there has been no word from the court of revision and no one knows when, to expect one.

"I was talking to Dr. Bunt (vice-president of the Pine Acres association) and he hasn't heard anything yet," said Mr. Day.

And county assessment office, Victor Houston, says he doesn't know when a decision will come.

"I believe there is some sort of statutory time limit on a situation such as this, but I don't know exactly what it is," he said.

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Centennial Parks Board Will Be Dissolved

TRENTON — Town council Monday concurred with a request that the Centennial parks board be dissolved.

The request was submitted by Robert Carleton, president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Carleton said he believed the board had served its purpose during Centennial year for which it was created.

"Additional and unnecessary problems would face this board if it continued as a separate entity," he stated in a letter to council last night.

He believed the proposed amalgamation of the parks board with the recreation and Community Gardens boards strengthened his recommendation for dissolution of the parks board.

"The board's job has been done, and it can do nothing further," said Mayor James MacDonald as he and council agreed to terminate the existence of the two-year-old board.

DEATHS

CHRISTIE, Margaret Elizabeth (Minnie) — Suddenly on Tuesday, Jan. 7th, 1969 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Margaret Elizabeth (Minnie) Christie, beloved wife of the late John Christie, in her 86th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Vanier Funeral Home, Trenton Reception High Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church, Trenton on Thursday, Jan. 9th at 9 a.m., Committal Service, Calvary Cemetery.

DOLAN, Kathleen — Of 231 John Street, Belleville passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 7th, 1969 at Stmt. Montgomery Lodge, Belleville. Kathleen, beloved wife of Terry Dolan and dear mother of Mrs. Gerald Bellefeuille, Mrs. Donald Sills, Mrs. Terry Lee, Mrs. Ronald Stevenson, Mrs. Gordon Dolan and John Diamond, Toronto. Predeceased by 2 brothers and 2 sisters.

Mrs. Dolan is resting at the Thompson-Vanderwater Funeral Home, 66 Victoria Avenue until Thursday morning, January 9th then to St. Michael's Church for Solemn Mass at 11 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

GIBSON, Mrs. Ada M. — Of Hastings Manor passed away on Tuesday, January 7th, 1969 at Mrs. Ada Gibson, in her 87th year, Wife of the late Mr. Alexander Gibson. Dear mother of Mrs. Mabel McKennan, Trenton, Mrs. (Dorothy) Jean Daley, Belleville, Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Brown, Hamilton.

Mrs. Gibson is resting at the Thompson-Vanderwater Funeral Home, 66 Victoria Avenue. Funeral service will be held on Thursday Jan. 9th in the Church at 2 p.m. Mr. Robert Joy, R.A., officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 27-3t

HENDERSON, Mrs. Adella May — Of R. R. 2, Belleville passed away on Tuesday morning, Jan. 7, 1968 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gold, sister of Mrs. Ethel Sandercock, Toronto. Dear mother of Donald F. Henderson, Ottawa, and Mrs. Jean Bird.

Mrs. Henderson will be resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Highland Ave., from Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8th until 2 p.m. in the Chapel on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Rector Tiller officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

HOWARD, Mr. Ralph — Of Kapuskasing, Ontario, formerly of Frankford; passed away on Friday, January 3, 1969 at Kapuskasing Hospital in his 48th year. Son of the late Edward Howard. Beloved husband of Irene Howard. Dear father of Ron, Jim and Stanley. Dear son-in-law of Mrs. Gladys Earl. Mother-in-law of Donald Howard all of Frankford.

KEITCHER, Teresa Iris Florence — Of 15 Glidden St. on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keitcher. Dear sister of Kathy, Lynda, Joseph, Michael, Lyle and Francis in her 3rd year.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. W. Belleville. Funeral service will be held in Holy Rosary Church on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 9.30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9.

Interment St. James' Cemetery. 27-2t

MARTIN, Mrs. Kathleen Mae — Of 346 Dufferin Ave. passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Gilbert. Dear wife of Clarence Martin. Dearly loved mother of Corporal Kenneth G. Martin of the R.C.M.P. at Ottawa. Dear sister of James O. Gill of Chicago, also survived by five grandchildren.

Mrs. Martin will rest at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. W. until Thursday morning, then to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery. 27-2t

KERO, Mr. Alex (Nick) — Of Trenton, passed away on Tuesday, January 7th, 1969 at the age of 72 years. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Sero. Beloved husband of Margaretta (Peggy) Kero (nee). Dear father of Gary (Rochester, N.Y.), Lawrence (Peterborough), Larry (Ajax), Mrs. Joan Hall, Mrs. Lorraine Jones, Point Anne, Mrs. Mary Brant, Sarnia, Mrs. Veronica Mayes, Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Gerrard, Belleville and Mrs. Lee Lewis, in his 25th year.

Mr. Kero is resting at the A. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highway 2, Trenton where service will be held in the Chapel, Friday, Jan. 10th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Fr. Fleming officiating.

Interment in Christ Church Cemetery, Sidney. 28-2t

BIRTHS

GRAY — Earle and Dianne proudly announce the arrival of their son Robert Harrison on January 5, 1968, 8 lbs., 14½ ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Patricia.

IN MEMORIAM

WOOD — In loving memory of a dear mother Barbara Ann who passed away Jan. 8, 1967.

I had all the world to give I'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear your voice, and see her smile,
And greet her at the door,
But all I can do dear mother is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind tokens of love, the best mother God ever made,
I like to think in heaven my life is done,
Where heaven has its share,
She'll be standing at the door,
Up there to welcome me.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter-in-law Linda, grandchildren Debbie, David and Sherry Lynn.

WOOD — In loving memory of my mother, Barbara Ann Wood, who passed away Jan. 8, 1967.

Though time as my eyes do not glisten,
And my face is not always sad,
There is never a night or a morning,
But I think of the wife I had.
Not a day do I forget you,
Dear heart you are always here,
For I loved you and miss you,
As I only the second year.

—Lovingly remembered by husband George.

WOOD — In loving memory of a dear mother Barbara Ann who passed away Jan. 8, 1967.

Sadly missed and longed for,
There's a sad deep in my heart,
There the sun will always shine,
For you will never be another to me.

Like rain, Wonderful mother of mine.

—Lovingly remembered by son Douglas.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mary Jane (Jennie) Tweddy would like to express their thanks for all the kindness shown to them during the illness and death of their beloved mother and grandmother. The floral tributes and donations were much appreciated. Thanks also to our neighbours, relatives, Dr. Miller, Rev. Roy Veney and the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Special thanks to the staff of Connell Memorial Home for their kindness while Mrs. Tweddy was a patient there.

Mrs. Ken Tweddy,
and family.

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Obituaries

MRS. DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY
(Sudbury - Frankford)

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Mrs. Helen Marie Montgomery, 346 Homewood Ave., Sudbury and formerly of Frankford, who died suddenly by an accident at Sudbury on New Year's Day was held from the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, on Sunday afternoon.

The service was conducted by Rev. John Weeks, who also said the graveside prayers at Stockdale Cemetery. On Saturday evening the members of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 118 of Trenton held a memorial service in the Funeral Home.

The bearers were Frank Moran, Harold Haggerty, Edward Sykes, Ray Rumney, Richard Reid and Harry Wickson.

Mrs. Montgomery was born in Murray township, 37 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carriesworth. She had resided in Sudbury for the past year and spent most of her life in the Frankford area.

She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church in Sudbury. Fraternally she was a member of the OES, Chapter No. 118, Trenton.

Surviving are her husband, Douglas Montgomery, two sons, Mark and Brian at home.

Also surviving is a stepmother, Mrs. Ella Charlesworth and three step-brothers, Ernest Anderson, Belleville; Kenneth of Toronto and Charles of Trenton.

ALEX SERO

Following a brief illness, Alex "Mick" Sero, Shannonville former champion softball and baseball star with Point Anne teams and ardent angler and hunter, died at his residence on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Sero was born at Point Anne, 54 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sero and had resided in the community all his life.

At an early age he joined the Canada Cement Company at Point Anne in the maintenance department and had 37 years of service with the company. He enlisted in 1942 with army service corps at Petersborough, served overseas and was discharged in 1946 and rejoined the cement company.

He was a keen baseball and fielder with both the provincial championship teams in baseball and softball, sponsored by Canada Cement Company. He also played with the Belleville junior baseball team and later with the Alemite team. He was an excellent fielder and wielded a strong bat. When not playing ball he could be found on his favorite stream or river and in the winter took to the woods for hunting.

Mr. Sero was a member of Holy Trinity Anglican Church at Shannonville. He was an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion at Desercnto.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margarette "Peggy" Peterson, one son, Gary Robert Sero at home and one daughter, Mrs. Larry (Vicky) Lewis of Belleville.

Also surviving is one brother, James Sero, Point Anne; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Brant, Sarnia; Mrs. Gordon (Kay) Lewis, Mrs. Charles (Phoebe) Howard, both of Belleville; Mrs. Arthur (Mae) Hill, Deseronto and one granddaughter, Sherry Lee Lewis.

Mr. Sero is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Christ Church Cemetery on the Reserve with Rev. F. F. Downing officiating.

JOHN ALLAN BELL

MARMORA — The death of John Allan Bell of Peterborough, occurred in Civic Hospital on Sunday, January 5th. Mr. Bell had been a patient at the Norwood Nursing Home since last fall and was transferred to hospital at Peterborough a few days before his death.

Born and educated in Marmora Township, he was the son of the late John Bell and former Catherine Bailey. He farmed in Marmora Township all his life, moving to Peterborough on retirement 2½ years ago. He was in his 80th year.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mabel Fletcher and children: Mrs. Smith McLean (Margaret) of Dummer Township, Mrs. Carl McMillan (Irene) of Marmora Township, Alex and Philip of Trenton, Graham and Allan of Marmora and Donald of Peterborough. Also surviving are twenty-two grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral on Wednesday from Howden Funeral Home to St. Andrew's Church, Marmora, where service was conducted by Rev. Douglas Miller. Entombment was at Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

MRS. TERRY R. DOLAN

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Kathleen Dolan, 251 John Street, died at Montgomery Lodge on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Dolan was born at Queensboro, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Diamond and came to Belleville as a young girl and had continuously resided in the community.

She was a member of St. Michael's church and was active in the Catholic Women's League of the parish when health permitted. She was also a member of the Women's Christian Association and served on the executive of the Community Concert Association for many years.

Surviving are her husband, Terry R. Dolan, druggist in the city, one brother, Miss Minnie Diamond of Belleville and one brother Jack Diamond, Toronto. She was predeceased by three brothers.

Mrs. Dolan is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church on Thursday at 11 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE ALEXANDER GIBSON

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Ethel Gibson died at Hastings Manor on Monday evening.

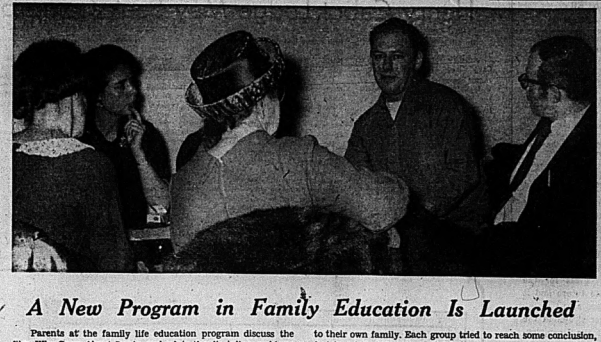
Mrs. Gibson was born at Flinton, 86 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and had lived most of her life in the Belleville district.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel McKenna, Trenton, Mrs. Joseph (Dorothy) Daley, Belleville.

Also surviving is one brother, Walter Brown of Hamilton, six grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gibson is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be in the chapel on Thursday at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Robert Joy, R.A., officiating.



A New Program in Family Education Is Launched

Parents at the family life education program discuss the film, Who Cares About Jamie, and relate the discipline problems to their own family. Each group tried to reach some conclusion, but found that there is no right answer.

No One Answer Fits All Problems

By ROBERT DUNNETT
Staff Reporter

Discipline was centre stage at the first meeting of pilot program in family education held last night at Queen Victoria School.

This new program is sponsored by the family and children's service of Hastings County and the home and school association for Queen Victoria School.

The idea of the program, said Vincent Castellano, family councelling supervisor for Belleville, is to help parents avoid some of the problems involved in raising children.

"We hope this project will get people interested in family education — it will help in preventing family problems. We hope it might become a permanent feature in the community."

A film called Who Cares About Jamie was shown, giving the viewers a chance to see how parents dealt with the difficult problem of discipline.

After the film, discussion groups were formed where the parents were able to express opinions concerning family problems shown in the film, and relate them to their own.

After each group had had a chance to discuss the subject, a spokesman for each gave the general conclusions and another film was shown of some of the mistakes parents make in disciplining their children.

John Dixon, guidance supervisor for Belleville Public Schools said that there is no one right answer for all problems. All agreed that the right decision depends on the particular child, the parents, and the circumstances involved.

Most of those present agreed that corporal punishment was not the answer, and should be used on very few occasions.

This was the first lecture in a series of six, to be held every Tuesday at Queen Victoria School. Mr. Castellano said these lectures were not just for the parents of children in this school. All parents from anywhere in the city are welcome.

Although this is a new concept in family education in this area, it has been operating in Toronto for some time. It may be incorporated into the Toronto Board of Education said Mr. Castellano.

He said that it is now being recognized that there is a need for family education and counselling.

Divorces Dominate

Divorce once again dominates the Ontario Supreme Court assizes opening in Belleville Monday.

The assizes, before Mr. Justice William Henderson, are believed to have the heaviest schedule in Hastings County records — 67 cases listed for hearing.

Of the total, 37 are petitions for divorce. Damage claims from automobile accidents are second — 24 cases are listed for argument.

The assizes, the first of 1969, have no criminal trials scheduled. This will call for the opening - day ceremony that sees white gloves presented to the presiding judge.

10 Aussies Killed

MELBOURNE (AP) — Bushfires swept townships on the outskirts of Melbourne today, and there were reports that at least 10 persons had been killed in the blazes which roared through the tinder-dry summer grass.

School Board Names Committee Delegates

Hastings County Board of Education has announced appointments of representatives to Trenton and Belleville municipal committees.

W. G. Anderson was appointed to the Belleville Public Library Board for a three-year period. J. M. Cousins will serve on the same board for two years and M. M. Hackett for one year.

David Bell, physical education head at Moira Secondary School, was appointed as the high school teachers' representative on the committee of the recreation department charged with surveying recreation facilities in Belleville.

In Trenton, George Greer was assigned as the board's of education's liaison man with the Trenton recreation committee.

L. G. Phinney will be the board's representative until June on the sponsoring committee for 173 Squadron of the air cadets at Trenton High School.

Serving the board's interests on the Trenton Tri-service Club's Centennial Swimming Pool Committee will be John Forbes and Lewis Aziz.

Railway Non-Ops Consider Merging

About 400 non - operating CNR employees with headquarters in Belleville will be involved if a possible merger between the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers and the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks takes place.

Talks toward the possible merger, a move in the direction of greater rail labor unity, will begin "within the next few months."

The Canadian Brotherhood has about 35,000 members of which approximately 20,000 are CNR non - operating employees. According to Harry Fast, manager of the CN Rideau Area, there are 400 of the latter type of employees with headquarters in Belleville.

Workers in the non - operating category include those not handling trains — office workers, clerks, express workers and accounting staff.

The Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks is the largest international non - operating railway union with 280,000 members of which 18,000 work in Canada. All of them are with the CPR.

Guns

(Continued From Page 1)

The two victims were hit by a total of nine bullets as they stepped from their automobiles on a lonely stretch of road after being flagged down by a passing car.

Search for the men's killers was intensified Monday night when a car rented in Sudbury, Ont., about a month ago was found abandoned in a Montreal parking lot.

Sawed-off .22-calibre rifles found in the car were similar to weapons sought as the murder weapons. The Sudbury rental agency was able to supply the name of the man who had rented the 1969 car, a Chevrolet Impala.

The abandoned car has been studied for fingerprints, and the two rifles were sent to the forensic sciences laboratory in Toronto for tests.

Police hope the tests will determine whether the bullets taken from the dead men were fired from the weapons. One of

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Bid For Airport

An international airport southwest of Picton, serving both Toronto and Montreal and Eastern Canada generally is an exciting prospect.

The difference between being chosen for such a formidable undertaking and not is the difference between rapid progress for the Quinte area in the immediate future and it remaining a relatively depressed area.

There are of course other straws in the wind, like the possibility of the Unemployment Insurance Commission establishing a base in Belleville, and a new shopping plaza, but these are still some distance from realization. They should come about eventually — but meanwhile there is this tremendous opportunity to convince the Government of the advantages of establishing an airport in Prince Edward, on the shores of Lake Ontario, away from built-up areas and population yet affording quick communications with the larger centres.

It goes without saying there is competition, but so far it would appear, from one source only — the Whitby area, and it is already a heavy industrial area. Being only 30 miles from Toronto, the noise of modern aircraft amid such a concentration of population could militate against its choice.

A brief supporting the Quinte area's claims to such an airport is expected to be ready for presentation to the Government shortly.

The safety factor alone is one that increases the attractiveness of the Lake Ontario site. Wide glide paths over the lake itself there would be a minimum of disturbance for pilots from ground objects while the area of the airport itself would be relatively free of the kind of urban clutter associated with heavily built-up areas.

Not a few of the world's major airports are located in similar areas, where the approach is from the sea. This is a big opportunity for the Quinte area. Let us do everything possible to make it a reality.

Unclaimed Funds

That $12 million or so dollars left unclaimed by holders of post office savings accounts — what is to be done with it?

Well, as of January 1, 1970, accounts of $25 or less that have been inactive for 30 years will revert to the Crown and will not be recoverable. Accounts not that old may be recovered and accounts of more than $25 will be recoverable in perpetuity.

All this stems from the closing of about 1,500 post office savings banks. Since Postmaster-General Kierans' announcement of their elimination last August about 20,000 accounts have been closed. However, 276,000, worth that estimated $12 million, remain untouched.

This is money that is doing no good where it is. One wonders how many pensioners, for instance, have such accounts. They could make good use of the money in aggregate, the sum could provide not one but several arenas, schools, playgrounds and the like. But privately-owned, as it is, the money should also be beneficial for individuals.

In short, the funds would be better in circulation once again, or re-invested. As a post office spokesman in Ottawa put it: "We just wish someone would come and get it."

War And Peace

France's Folly," it has been called. That is, the Maginot Line, that costly static line of defence which the Nazi invaders countered simply by going around it, through the Low Countries.

France nevertheless has maintained the line, with its guns and fortifications, in working order ever since, more for old time's sake than for any reason, and now is attempting to sell its components.

Certainly if anyone is looking for a nice little summer cottage, albeit underground, overseas, the 300-mile Maginot Line may be able to offer just the thing. The government has already sold some bunkers and pill boxes for figures ranging from $125 to $1,000.'

It is another instance of something built expressly for the arts of war subsequently finding some peaceful use. We are reminded of the old Martello towers built around the British coast to keep out earlier invaders. Some of these have been turned into private homes. And closer to home of course, Old Fort Henry and similar fortifications make interesting tourist attractions.

Henry Cabot Lodge May Seek Compromise on Vietnam

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Henry Cabot Lodge with his hawkish record has been returned to the Vietnam scene by President-elect Nixon to conduct the still-fruitless negotiations at Paris after Jan. 20.

Reaction has been slow and somewhat guarded here as to what the appointment may mean. It seems to confirm that nothing is going to happen at Paris until Nixon takes over.

Nixon has been close-mouthed about the course he will follow in Vietnam, although he gives settlement of the war top priority.

But the naming of Lodge as chief negotiator leads to speculation that Nixon will follow the firm course laid down by President Johnson in dealing with North Vietnam and actually may toughen the U.S. stand.

The objective would be still more time to strengthen the South Vietnamese regime and expand its control of the countryside, while military forces continued to harry the Viet Cong.

The greatest threat to achieving this objective—or some kind of American "victory" in Vietnam—continues to be reaction to the war in the U.S. War criticism has decreased of the Johnson got the war to the conference table but it could flare up again if the conflict continues to grind on without any further progress.

Lodge was in Saigon twice—for the late President Kennedy for 11 months starting in 1963 and then for a second term as ambassador for President Johnson ending in 1967.

The South evidently anticipates an ally if pressure develops in the U.S. for it to make a deal with North Vietnam or, worse from its standpoint, with the Viet Cong in the South.

Bill Moyers, President Johnson's former press secretary and now a newspaper publisher, warns that Lodge "has a very large stake in justifying what has been happening in the last few years."

Senator George Aiken, the respected Vermont Republican, says the choice of Lodge, Nixon's 1960 vice-presidential running mate, to head the negotiations "doesn't increase the chances of any formal agreement at the Paris conference."

Lodge has said many times he expected the war to end with a whimper rather than a bang, perhaps fading away without any clear-cut settlement. He has opposed any "sell-out" of South Vietnam, by forcing them to make concessions to the North or the Viet Cong.

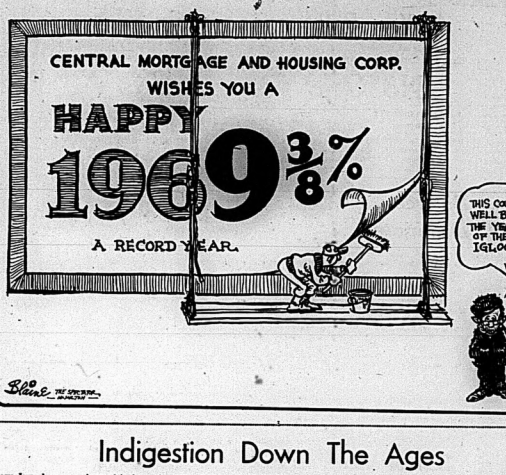
Lodge's statement accepting the Paris job mentioned a need for compromise but Lodge critics want to see just what he means by that word. He has shown no compromise of South Vietnam yet.

Two additional appointments give Nixon the equipment to carry on as before, or take a tougher line. One is Ellsworth Bunker, remaining as ambassador to South Vietnam, and Marshall Green, ambassador to Indonesia and regarded as the American diplomatic expert on China.

President Johnson and his other advisers are leaving office, insisting what they did in Vietnam will prove to be right.

Security adviser Walt Rostow, seen as a hard-nosed advocate of the intervention, says the Johnson years have left an "Asia of some promise" because U.S. allies there are stronger now.

"If we are steady and they are steady, the U.S. can gradually fall back . . . into a junior partnership role as they take more and more of their destiny in their hands."



Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A motley American force commanded by Andrew Jackson beat a brigade of regular British soldiers 154 years ago today—in 1815—at the Battle of New Orleans. The fight took place two weeks after peace had been signed in the War of 1812, but the news had reached neither force. The British suffered 2,100 casualties among 5,400 men, while Jackson's 4,000 men had less than 100 killed. His force was made up of American mariners and regular soldiers, Cajuns and Indians, free Negroes and French pirates from Jean Lafitte's vessels.

1843—The first suspension bridge over the Niagara gorge was opened to traffic.

1959—Gen. Charles De Gaulle was elected president of France.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Russian troops captured Kirovograd in Kostjer Bend and took Lutsk, 34 miles southeast of Vinnitsa and more than 50 other towns and hamlets: British destroyers in the Adriatic shelled shore positions and damaged three schooners; Allied bombers hit Reggio Emlia by night.

Indigestion Down The Ages

Ottawa Journal

Stomachs prepared to handle coffee and doughnuts are quite surprised by the festive season's peanuts, puddings and pastries. But the 20th century's loosened belts and tightened expressions are "small potatoes" compared with history's gluttony, according to a new book book by William Harlan Hale and the editors of Horizon Magazine, published by Horizon Magazine.

Daniel's account of the feast of Belshazzar in the Bible might give pause to the most voracious appetites. The HorizonCook Book says the thousand or more guests might have included "salted river perch garnished with locusts and seasoned with ginger and coriander," followed by roasted ducks and geese. All was washed down with "a heady brew of barley and a wine of date palms stiffened with guests laced their food with honey." While Belshazzar's sauces, Darius and the Persian armies raced into the capital, ending Babylonian supremacy in Mesopotamia.

Even before this, Plutarch observed, "The seat of war is in the belly." And the Roman general Lucullus proved the point. Whenever he returned from a successful campaign in Asia Minor, the cook book tells us, Lucullus would rent the public arena for a massive feast. Guests included such notables as Cato, Cicero and Crassus. When Lucullus died in 56 BC it was said that half of Rome suffered indigestion.

But eating didn't really become dining until the middle ages. In the 14th century court of France's Charles VI, the cook book describes a truly royal pie, consisting of three partridges, six quails, a dozen skylarks thrushes and diced bacon mixed with a kind of vinegar.

Or what about the 1248 "fast day" menu at the high table of the Prior of Canterbury consisting of fresh fish, crayfish, cabbage beans cooked in milk, eel pies, rice with almonds and powdered cinnamon and finally jacket, tarts and fruits!

In 1454 Philip, the Duke of Burgundy, held a spectacular banquet for the Knights of the Golden Fleece that included an immense pie which opened with 28 musicians playing inside.

Until the Renaissance introduced forks from Italy most Englishmen ate with their knives and fingers. Those who affected forks were regarded as "fops and jackanapes," according to the cook book. Proper English noble women always ate in private too, "since mastication of food supposedly distorted the contours of their face and detracted from their beauty."

Eating and drinking and all the trimmings have changed with man himself. What would Lucullus have thought of cheeseburgers and the drive-in restaurant? It doesn't really matter because, as the gourmet, Grimod de La Reyniere observed, "a fine sauce will make, even of an elephant or a grandfather palatable."

Young Russians Respect Culture

Scott Young in the
Globe and Mail

Soviet young people have, if anything, a greater knowledge of and respect for their own traditions of art and culture than our youth has for ours. This respect and love has come because they have been educated not only in what has happened since their revolution, but also, thoroughly, in what happened before. The only almost imperceptible division of these two eras in their minds is that everything that happened before 1917 is known as Russian literature; everything after that date as Soviet culture. So Dostoyevsky, Pushkin, Tolstoy and Tchaikovsky belong to Russian culture, but are nonetheless well known and loved.

Maxim Gorki spanned both eras, being in middle age with much of his best work behind him when he became an associate of Lenin in the revolutionary modern Soviets. In politics they love Lenin — "he was a simple man, and lives as one of the people," a student told me — but they know Stalin and they have been taught about Peter the Great and Ivan the Terrible. Their concept of life under the czars is the same as ours: that it was hell for the people and is therefore had to be changed.

The Soviet young people I met I liked. I couldn't answer many of their questions about the Rolling Stones or the Beatles or the Beach Boys, but I did find them so interested in such matters that a line in one of my notebooks reads: "Pop rock is not quite a Sth column, but it is one of the places where we meet." They have their own miniskirts, their pride in slender and graceful figures, style, cinema at some parts of their educational process, joy in other parts.

Scenic Highway By-passed And Tourist Operators May Feel The Pinch

Brockville Recorder and Times

Remember what it used to be like trying to get on and off the Scenic Highway between Long Beach and Gananoque when that section of road was part of Highway 401? And remember the hustle and bustle around the resort areas, the motels and service stations?

Today the Scenic Highway is a joy for the motorist to travel but it is something else for the person depending on that traffic for a livelihood. The road is, now, what its name implies — a scenic route, uncrowded with traffic. One can take a leisurely drive between Brockville and Gananoque, turn into roadways or pull to the shoulder and get back on the road without difficulty.

All this is wonderful for the few motorists one sees on the road at this time of year. Most of the traffic on the road today is local but the absence of any volume of "outside" traffic is having its repercussions. Business people along the route are beginning to worry what will happen next summer. Business is usually down at this time of year but this winter it has been almost non-existent.

Recently the Lansdowne Chamber of Commerce expressed concern that most traffic would bypass the river area by travelling on Highway 401. Resort operators in the area feel their future is in jeopardy since the Ontario department of highways has refused the erection of any signs along Highway 401 to indicate the existence of the Scenic Highway and the Thousand Island resort area. Briefs have been submitted to the minister and Mr. Gomme to no avail.

At present the only indication that a tourist area exists on Highway 401 has that there is another route is a sign at the Brockville and Gananoque junctions of the scenic highway to show that "2S" is thataway. No stranger would have a clue as to the meaning of "2S". Why not mark it well? Or does the government plan something special for this road?

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1949.

Surgeon Commander Marvin C. Wellman, RCN, formerly of Harold, north of Stirling, has been appointed Atlantic Command Medical Officer and Principal Medical Officer of HMCS "Stadacona" at Halifax.

Frank Cunningham director of vocational guidance at the OSD was guest speaker at the regular Y's Men's dinner meeting at the YMCA.

Mayor Jack T. Horam, Prescott, visited in Belleville to gain first hand information on integrated housing as it is being carried out in this city. Mayor Horam visited the various housing developments in the city and later complimented city officials of the building progress shown.

30 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1939.

R. E. Kennett, a member of the staff of the Bank of Montreal for several years, has been transferred to the bank's branch in Hamilton and he and Mrs. Kennett have left for that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McGuire of this city spent Saturday in Wallaceburg.

Mrs. Ertle Durand of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. J. Black, Alexander St.

Mrs. E. B. Van de Water, Mrs. Richard Hart and Mrs. H. R. Gibson will be the hostesses at the Badminton Club party following the tournament with the Picton club.

40 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1929

Daisy Morris has returned home from La Salle, N.Y., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McCormick left for the Western States where they will spend three months.

F. C. Walker is spending a few days in New York City on business.

Ormonde Butler has returned to Toronto to resume his studies at Osgoode Hall Law School.

Ed. Worth, manager of the American Optical Company here is spending some time at the head office of the company in Southbridge, Mass.

Miss Elliot, manager of the Standard Bank here, went to Toronto today.

50 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1919.

Hastings County Council which will convene here at Shire Hall the latter part of this month will be composed of 21 members, this number being an increase of one over last year owing to the Village of Deloro sending a representative.

Teams from Queen Mary School and Queen Victoria School played hockey at the arena last evening between five and six o'clock, with Queen Victoria School team winning with the score being 2 to 1.

They Want Authority Themselves

Richard Needham in the
Globe and Mail

Albert Jay Nock, in his Memoirs of a Superfluous Man, tells how he heard a young revolutionary holding forth at London's Hyde Park Corner — "We are oppressed!" Mr. Nock asked him, "And what will you do when you get power?" The young man replied, "We will oppress!" I always think of this incident when I meet the student activists. They hate authority, so what do they want? To become the authorities themselves.

Campus Dissent

The New Statesman

The British novelist Kingsley Amis: "The one certain and irreversible result of campus dissent is that future generations will know even less, and think even more feebly and incoherently, than the present one."

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written in type if possible on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the writer. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Ameliasburg Faces Increased Township Costs

By ELMER BONTER
(Staff Correspondent)

AMELIASBURG — The cost of the township's operation is likely to increase this year.

At Monday night's council meeting Reeve George Cunningham said council would review wages of all employees and if a raise was decided upon the increase would be retroactive. He was replying to a proposal for council to consider an increase in pay for a works' department employee who had gained the required experience and established a good record.

Supporting the possibility the taxpayer will pay more he have his affairs administered, was a letter from the City of Belleville advising council to expect the cost of fire protection to increase under a new contract. Under the arrangement which expired at the end of 1968 the township paid an annual standby fee of $1,032 plus $32 a hour for calls within seven miles of the city boundary. Over seven miles the per hour rate increased to $64 an hour.

The township has a similar arrangement with the Trenton Fire Department at a higher per hour rate. Trenton, however, asks for no standby fee. The present rates in effect under an agreement between the two municipalities calls for the Trenton Department to receive $300 apiece for the first three fire calls and then $150 a hour on each additional run.

While there were positive signs the cost of the township's operation was on the upswing, council received notice not to look for any appreciative increase in the annual grants from the provincial government. A letter from the department of municipal affairs advised there would be close control over spending for road maintenance and bridge construction this year.

The requisition for supplementary grants have to be into the department by May instead of July this year which means the government is exercising a "hold the line" policy in spending matters according to township clerk William Nightingale.

A communication from the Ontario Water Resources Commission confirmed the commission would be interested in the development of a fresh water pipeline from Lake Ontario when all the municipalities in the area it could service showed interest. In the meantime the OWRC suggested the township look to local sources to expand its needs.

For farmers seeking assistance through ARDA under the Drainage Act the government advised grants were not available after Jan. 1 this year. Council, however, decided to re-apply for the one third grant for the Redner-Cairn project under way more than a year now in the area between Redersville and Ameliasburg village. Land drainage in this particular instance is vital to the stability of the residue of the relocated portion of County Road 23 which runs south of Redersville to Isle County Road 19 at the top of Fingerboard hill.

Council was advised by the OWRC, tests of the industrial waste from the Sprague Food Cannery showed the discharge was not causing a pollution problem.

Council turned down a proposal to change the status of the Salem church for residential occupancy. Two women from Toronto had voiced interest in buying the property for a place to live in during the summer.

Under the zoning bylaw one acre of land is required for a residence in areas designated agricultural.

The place of land where the church is located measures 60x80 feet.

Offering strong opposition to the sale of the church as a place in which to live, Reeve Cunningham asserted he favored tearing down church buildings once they were closed.

"I feel a line should be drawn with respect to the disposal of churches," the reeve said. It makes me sick everytime I have to drive by a church that was sold and turned into a chicken coop. When I see a manure shoot sticking out the church window I'm more convinced it should have been torn down at the end of its useful purpose as a place of worship."

Township building inspector Harry Bisdee reported he had issued permits to cover $15,300 in new construction including the erection of a permanent residence in the Sjhoke's Point area.

Council approved an expenditure for fire insurance in the amount of $15,000 to cover the township museum and its contents.



Museum Paintings Appraised

Paintings by Rev. Bowen Squire, now stored in Ameliasburg township office vault, are admired by Councillor Norman Post, Reeve George Cunningham, Councillor Arnold Wetherall and Deputy Reeve Russell Thompson. The scenes of pioneer life in the Quinte area will be displayed in Ameliasburg Township Museum when it opens in May.

COMING EVENTS

L.O.L. DISTRICT NO. 1 SOUTH Hastings, annual meeting, Saturday 11; Saturday, 8 p.m., Orange Hall. JS-31

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Belleville Kiwanis Club will be held on Wednesday, January 15, at the Quinte Hall, Belleville. All members are urged to attend. JS-31

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS meeting, Thursday, Jan. 9th, 311 Front St., 8.15 p.m. JS-31

GENERAL MEETING OF BELLEville Horticultural Society will be held in the Belleville Public Library at the Guild Workshop. (formerly Chown's Hardware, Belleville Plaza). JS-31

BUS TRIP TO ICE FOLLIES, SUNday, Jan. 26, 1969. Leaving Bus Terminal at 1.30 p.m. For tickets reservation, call Trevor Motor Coach Lines Ltd., 962-2241. Tickets $.25 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. JS-15

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Winter Workshops, to commence Saturday, January 11th, at Guild Workshop (formerly Chown's Hardware, Belleville Plaza). JS-31

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 241 Front St. Cards and prizes. Special early bird games. JS-31-tf-wed

BOX OFFICE OPEN | ALDEN-VAN Dusen Theatre, Trenton, sponsored by Quinte Arts Council. "Hello Dolly" with Carol Channing, Belleville, $.25 per person at Schermerhorn Bookshop, Bayview Mall, Trenton; Tripp Cigar Store, Trenton. JS-31

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School Board Sets Up Administrative Organization

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Hastings County Board of Education Monday approved a temporary administrative organization drafted by its new director, Eric Runacres.

"It is imperative that a temporary administrative organization be established quickly to avoid a vacuum of communication and co-ordination and a lowering of staff and public morale," he said in presenting his plan.

Mr. Runacres emphasized that the organization "makes no commitment to the future" and requires no additional staff.

The board turned down the director's recommendation that he be responsible for reassigning the present staff to new duties within the organization. Instead, an amendment made by Ralph Weaver, Trenton, and James Spry, Bonarlaw, calls for the director to report on staff reassignments for board approval at a future meeting.

In the system adopted by the board, functions will be divided into four groups, with the superintendent in charge of each group responsible to the director.

Curriculum, including courses of study, utilization of time, staff, students and space, promotions and transfer of staff, and special, adult and audio-visual education, would come under the jurisdiction of group A and its superintendent. He, in turn, will organize area representatives in Bancroft, Madoc, Trenton, Belleville and Stirling.

"These representatives could be those persons now employed by the board, and some of the Ontario department of education's area superintendents," Mr. Runacres said in his report.

"These area representatives would be responsible for the functions listed under group A. Local staff and other organizations would be notified immediately that these men are available for day-to-day concerns. In addition these area representatives would act as a liaison between local school areas and the central administration," the report continued.

Under group B is included academic services with regard to the staff. A superintendent of this group will be in charge of staff recruiting, contracts and salary schedules.

The superintendent of group C, administration services, will be responsible for budget, transportation, accommodation, equipment and supplies, among other things.

Group D will be in charge of the business administrator, who will be responsible for finances, purchasing, computer services and school plants.

"It is recommended that the present six senior academic officials be assigned within these groupings," the director's report stated.

No mention was made by the board of director regarding the people concerned. However, according to the report of the interim committee charged with planning the merger of former boards into the county-wide system, six academic officials were employed by three boards.

They are D. C. Stirling, superintendent, and L. F. Reid, assistant superintendent, with the Bay of Quinte District High School Board; L. A. Kelly, superintendent, and J. M. Cousins and R. D. Horwood, assistants, with the Belleville Public School Board; and E. T. Morris superintendent of the Trenton Board of Education.

The board will make an official request to Ralph Frouts, regional director of the department of education in Kingston, asking for the temporary services of area superintendents employed by the department.

The director mentioned "fitting them into the organization if the need arises". Area superintendents listed in the interim committee report as serving Hastings County are R. A. Dunsmore, Belleville; G. A. Watson, Bancroft, and F. Tate, Tweed. Colin McLeod, the fourth area superintendent has accepted the position of director of Lennox and Addington County Board of Education.

The director of education, and the staff members assigned to groups A, B, C, and D of the temporary organization will form an administrative council. Its purpose will be to provide a co-ordinating group to plan, implement and evaluate the policies of the board and to attend board meetings as a recourse group.

Five Additions Needed

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings County Board of Education will seek Ontario Municipal Board approval for five school additions in the central Hastings area valued at a total of $1,298,250.

In addition, the board will ask for approval to issue 20-year debentures up to $1,350,000 to cover the cost of construction, architects' fees, furniture and equipment.

The additions had already been approved by the township councils concerned, the county council and the department of education, but final OMB approval was deferred until the matter could be presented by the new county board.

The former Hastings County School Area No. 2 board had called tenders for the proposed construction, and details were outlined to the board last night by Area No. 2 business administrator Clifford Cotton.

At S. H. Connor Public School a library, general purpose, health, guidance, staff and wash rooms will be constructed at a cost of $157,950.

An addition to Madoc Public School of seven classrooms, a library, general purpose, change and health rooms will cost $437,750.

A contract has been awarded for a $146,325 addition containing library, general purpose room, change rooms and guidance room at Stirling School a $119,995 library, area.

A general purpose room, library, guidance centre, health unit, change rooms and seven classrooms at Earl Prentice School in Marmora will cost $346,294.

At Madoc Township Public School a $119,90 Silbray, general purpose room and guidance centre will be constructed.

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Twelve Rescued After Ship Sinks

NEW YORK (AP) — The 12-man crew of a research vessel that foundered in the North Atlantic were plucked from a life-raft today after spending 26 hours in the open sea, the coast guard said. The crew members were wet and cold but were otherwise unharmed.

The Easkristine, a Norwegian freighter, picked up the men at 2 a.m. EST, a coast guard spokesman said, after the deck officer spotted flashlight signals.

The 12 men huddled in the single liferaft after abandoning their ship, the Sea Surveyor of New London, Conn., at midnight Monday night, 20 minutes before the vessel sank about 280 miles southeast of New York.

The Sea Surveyor, 118 feet long, was owned by the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp. An air-sea search was begun after the ship failed to report its position at noon Tuesday while on its way to a rendezvous with a U.S. Navy submarine.

Harvard Girl Found Murdered

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Investigators searched today for the weapon used to kill Jane Britton, 23, a Harvard graduate student whose body was found face down across a blood-spattered mattress in her apartment.

The body was found by her boy-friend, James H. Humphries of Toronto, and a couple in the apartment next door.

A medical examiner said the daughter of the administrative vice-president of Radcliffe College had been struck a massive blow on the left side of the head behind the ear by a sharp weapon. Investigators theorized a hatchet or a cleaver was used.

Dr. Arthur McGovern of Cambridge, who ruled the death a homicide, said the shape of the wound indicated that the girl was facing her assailant when struck. He said she had been dead 10 to 12 hours when her body, clad in a disarrayed nightgown, was found at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said they were without a suspect. They said there was no evidence of a struggle or of robbery.

The slim, petite brunette was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Britton of Needham. A graduate of Radcliffe, she was in her second year as a student in anthropology.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Zonda, master of the kitchen for Canada's Governors-General for the last 17 years, looks every inch a top chef.

When he is relaxed and has nothing pressing to attend to, he is also a delightfully informal person who spices his conversation with humor.

His health, however, has forced him to resign and to leave Government House, the official residence of the Governor-General.

"Forty years is a lot of standing," he said in an interview in his office just off the bright kitchen with its large stove and rows of gleaming, copper-colored pans.

Wearing the traditional white jacket and tall chef's hat set just above his heavy glasses, Mr. Zonda talked quickly in English, a language he picked up by ear. Occasionally he puffed a cigarette.

"Chefs are a little like show people," he said with a broad smile. "In France for centuries most of the chefs have gone abroad to cook for courts and high classes of people."

Mr. Zonda got into the business early. He grew up in Antibes, France, and started to learn cooking in 1929 at the age of 14.

"In our generation the training was behind the stove. We didn't have any school at that time.

"Our trade is concerned very much with discipline. You are promoted by your capacity. In my opinion you need practice in this trade."

Between 1929 and 1941, Mr. Zonda worked in hotels, ending up in Vichy, France.

"If there hadn't been a war I don't think I'd be here," he mused, "because Vichy became a capital."

The government of unoccupied France under Marshal Petain was established there after Nazi Germany overran France in 1940.

"I was working at a hotel in Vichy when they needed a chef for the American Embassy and I went."

After that, he worked for the Spanish and Turkish embassies in Paris and spent five years in London with the Spanish Embassy.

While in London he became known to Vincent Massey, the Canadian high commissioner. In 1952, when Mr. Massey was appointed Canada's Governor-General, he asked Mr. Zonda to come to Canada as chef at Government House.

"He asked me if I would come here and I said yes. It was very simple and quick. I asked my wife if she would like to go to Canada and she said yes. So we started packing."

Since then Mr. Zonda has served under Governors-General Georges P. Vanier and Roland Michener as well.

Although discreet in his comments about those aspects of his job not directly related to cooking, Mr. Zonda did recall that a favorite dish of the late Mr. Massey was lobster a la creme.

Mme. Vanier liked timbale milanaise and Mrs. Michener enjoyed poulet Mayland.

When a new Governor-General takes office, he says, the chef faces a time of transition.

"We have to find out if he likes garlic or not—that sort of thing.

"You have your own idea about cooking but you have to make some concessions where they're not too important."

Centennial Year was the big challenge, however. Scores of royalty and heads of state dined at Government House.

"It was a terrific year. I wouldn't want to do it again but it was a success. I was exhausted but proud, too."

The Zondas plan to return to Europe to visit friends and perhaps sort out some of the things they have accumulated over the years in their Vichy home.

"Now for the first time for a long, long time, I'm going on a holiday without rushing.

"We don't know where we're going to settle down. The only thing is that I get away from cooking. I'll cook for my wife and myself . . . if she'll let me."



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Quick and Easy Casserole

By MARY MOORE

A quick and easy casserole for working mothers or career girls may be prepared before departure for work or in short order after they return.

When you buy your groceries pick up a 1-lb. package of sausages and shove it into the for the day this type of meal is necessary.

SAUSAGE, RICE AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE
(Serves four generously)

1 lb. pork sausages
1-3 cups raw long grain rice
3 cups boiling water
1 tsp. salt
¾ cup chopped onion (preferably green)
¾ cup chopped celery
1 pkge. fresh frozen green peas or frenched beans or one 12-oz. can drained kernel corn
1 cup grated cheese

Cook rice first in boiling water with salt, covered, 25 min.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Corned Brisket Beef; Mustard Sauce; Broccoli; Diced Carrots; Pineapple Refrigerator Cake; Tea.

or until all water is absorbed and rice is tender.

Cut sausages into bite-sized pieces, add to frypan along with onion and celery and cook stirring until vegetables are limp and sausages barely cooked. Add the peas or beans or corn (or thawed frozen or drained canned vegetables of your choice) and the cooked rice and combine. Turn into large casserole. Now lift up about half of the sausages to the surface and sprinkle the cheese over all. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. If this is made in advance and taken directly from refrigerator to oven it may require 20 to 25 min. to heat through and bubble and brown. If it is made and baked immediately bake it at 375 deg. Fahr. about 15 min.

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Society Canvass Successful

TWEED — The annual canvass of the Canadian Bible Society in the villages of Tweed, the outlying rural routes and Actinolite, was of the amount of $706.10 which was a goodly amount according to the committee.

It consisted of president, Rev. Howard F. Kennedy; secretary, Ernest Tuttle, Tweed, and treasurer, Harry McLean.

They are most grateful to the canvassers and anyone who was connected with making this annual canvass a decided success.

Met In Belgium

The first international conference of Women's Institutes was held in Antwerp, Belgium in 1930.

Course on Instruction For Handicapped Held

Some 70 representatives including instructors from the various handicapped schools (retarded, physical, perceptual, blind and deaf), attended the Disabled Swimming Workshop at Breithaupt Recreation Centre, Kitchener, the weekend of Jan. 3 and 4.

The workshop, conducted under the auspices of Kitchener Recreation Centre, presented for the first time a course devised to assist those concerned with the teaching of swimming to handicapped children. Course participants were categorized according to the particular area in which they would be required to instruct. Students from schools for the blind were allocated blind children, those from the deaf, deaf children, and so on. Thus, each group was catered to by a specialist in its particular field.

Those attending on behalf of Belleville's Ontario School for the Deaf were; Cpl. Toni Lizastro, Recreation specialist at the Canadian Forces Bases, Trenton; Miss Doreen Forder, swimming instructor, and Miss Lesley Hockley, counsellor and swimming instructor at O.S.D. For the course duration, they were under the competent direction of Mrs. Donna Hillis, pool Director at Milton's Ontario School for the Deaf.

The many facets of the course included speech training, knowledge of ear functions, types and causes of deafness, techniques of teaching deaf people, general pool techniques, and some of the many and varied problems facing the multiple handicapped child.

All stages of the instruction placed emphasis on patience and a dedicated desire to teach the handicapped child.

At the conclusion of the course the different groups met together and were unanimous in their praise for the workshop. All expressed the hope that there will be other similar courses organized as there is a pressing need for more qualified instructors.

SOCIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tapp and boys Michael and Murray of London, Ontario spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Tapp's father Charles Orrell and sister Lois. They also visited Mrs. Orrell who has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for the past three weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Orrell and baby Christopher spent the holidays with his father Charles Orrell and sister Lois. They also visited with Mrs. Orrell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Karle Bateman and family.

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Mrs. Earl Mossman has returned home, having spent the past three weeks with her son John Mosaman and his family, in Timmins, Ont.

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Mrs. Laura Clement formerly of Picton and Hamilton and now residing at 300 Dufferin Ave., Belleville who has spent the past month in Belleville General Hospital following surgery has now been transferred to the Kingston General Hospital where she is a patient in Room 466, Victory Wing 4.

Women Clip Hair

CAPE TOWN (AP) — The supply of male barbers is diminishing here, authorities report, and women are being trained for the job. "Either you have to go to a salon by appointment only or get your wife to clip your hair," one barber said.

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Lines of Poem or Anatomy From Medical Book Requested By Reader

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: All I remember of a certain poem in an old medical book is:

"How many bones in the human spine?
Thirty-three, like a climbing vine.
How many bones in the human hip?
One in each; like a dish, they dip."

Before it was finished it had mentioned every bone in the body. I thought it was lovely as well as educational. Hope someone will have a copy for me. — Hunting Again

Dear Hunting: Sounds like a more or less painless way to learn anatomy. How about it, medicos? Or nurses?

Dear Doris: You were right about me being five-foot-four. Why I wrote you was, I was told that after a hysterectomy you could not do exercises, and also because of a bad back.

I'd do anything to get rid of the stomach, and have been doing the exercises you sent. My husband and son are doing them also; it sure is fun.

Thank you for myself and everyone else you help. — Tummy Trouble

Dear Trouble: I hope you read the part of my letter which stressed getting your doctor's o.k. about the exercises, in your case. I would not want to be even remotely responsible for any further strain.

It's more fun when the whole family gets into the act, isn't it? A friend of mine is doing some Yoga exercises which are supposed to be for women. "For beauty and health", She tells me Jim and Jimmie Junior are doing them too. And loving them.

Let's have a further report when the tummy does the disappearing act.

Confidential to Help Needed: Your friend of 30 may think he is God's gift to a certain teen-ager — you — but obviously you don't. You can't be rid of him by making him jealous, so forget that.

Your iron-clad argument is that he has a wife and two children. You have a right to climb up your high horse and stay there if he becomes a menace, tell your father.

Confidential to Adopted Mom: Couldn't agree more, that a good foster home is worth far more than the money an agency can pay for it. And foster children should never be taken in merely for the board money.

These little ones may have had broken homes — or badly cracked ones—and need some extra special loving. The rewards are great, but not monetary.

When writing in, allow Doris four weeks for private reply, which will be sent if a stx-envelope is enclosed.

Ann Landers
Student Replies To "Concerned Dad"


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please give me a chance to reply to "Concerned Dad" — the father who complained that today's colleges and universities are nothing more than open brothels supported by taxpayers. I could take his argument apart, sentence by sentence, but since space is limited, I'll stick to the central issues.

DEAR CONCERNED DAD: You were correct when you said colleges aren't what they used to be. In some ways, perhaps, they are not as good, but in more ways they are better. It's harder to get into a good college than it was in your day, and harder to stay in.

You seem worried that your son will spend all his time making out, carrying signs with dirty words, and setting fire to the main building. Why? The percentage of kids who do this is small, and usually they don't last long.

The overwhelming majority of college students study longer and harder than you did. They must in order to survive. There is more to learn and the competition is deadly. The kid who can't make it is booted out to make room for someone who can.

You sound as if all schools are like Columbia and Berkeley. I'm not knocking these universities — they are great. But the loud mouths on those campuses are not representatives of the student body.

As far as sex is concerned, kids take to college the morals they learned at home. If you don't trust your son alone with a girl, send him to a nursery, not to college. — NORTH CAROLINA STATE U.

Thanks, Ann, for giving us a chance to be heard. N.C.S.U.

DEAR N.C.: You're welcome. And now a word from a Harvard dean:

DEAR DAD: Colleges are not reform schools. If your son doesn't know how to stay sober, drive a car safely, and respect girls, I suggest you bring him back home.

Colleges are supposed to educate, not serve as custodial institutions for students. More to the point, if you and your wife failed to do your job as parents, don't expect us to salvage him. Sir John Wolfenden said, "Schoolmasters and parents exist to be grown out of." — HARVARD DEAN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

DEAR DEAN: Amen, brother, amen.

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DEAR ANN: We waited eight weeks for good seats to a great musical — eighth row, center. Two minutes before the curtain went up, a lady seated herself directly in front of me. She had a two-storey hairdo which stood mysteriously erect — 10 inches above her empty skull.

What would you have done, Ann Landers? — JUDGE G.L.Q.

DEAR JUDGE: I would have tapped the lady on the shoulder, informed her that her hairdo was obstructing my view, and ask that she move her head about six inches to the side.

Points for Parents
By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Johnny says 'no' to everything I tell him to do. He even says it when there are things he wants to do. He's so self-willed, sometimes I have to spank him before he will mind."

A negative reaction seems almost automatic with a 2-year-old, perhaps because "no" is the word he so often hears. Be responsible with him and he will gradually learn to react reasonably to your requests.

Try to decide whether a 2-year-old's "no" is a meaningless response or a real wish. Keep commands to a minimum, and when you do have to enforce them, do it in a calm, not a punitive, way.

Popular Courses

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Goldwater's Chief Speechwriter in 1964 Now An Anarchist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry Goldwater's chief speechwriter in the 1964 presidential campaign—the man who wrote the famed "extremism" speech—now speaks approvingly of the New Left. "Technically" says Karl Hess, "I am an anarch'ist."

Hess, who helped draft both the 1960 and 1964 Republican party platforms, said in an interview: "I take my stand with the anti-authoritarians, and so does the New Left."

"I'm opposed to authority, to state authority at every level and to every area," he said. "I think people should have the absolute right to their own lives and the control of them and I thought this is what the Republican party stood for. I think it's turning out to be the case."

As Goldwater's No. 1 speechwriter, Hess was assigned to draft the Arizona senator's speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination. The final version contained a phrase—"Extremism in the defence of liberty is no vice; moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtu"—that was to be widely interpreted as a challenge to Republican moderates who opposed Goldwater's conservative views.

Hess said he still regards Goldwater as "the greatest American political figure," and indeed he was back in Arizona this year helping his old boss to retain a seat in the U.S. Senate.

He also insisted that his thinking on extremism hasn't changed, and that his progression from the political right to New Left involved merely a return to his basic philosophical position.

"That's why I'm rather fond of the New Left," said Hess.

"This is one of the reasons I find many of the statements and actions of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) very satisfying, because they're following the precept of the Declaration of Independence."

That precept, said Hess, is "that if the government steadily encroaches on the freedom of the individual . . . that it's the right and the responsibility of the people to overthrow the government. . . ."

Canada Hands Russia Nuclear Pact OK

MOSCOW (AP) — Canadian Ambassador Robert Ford today presented to the Soviet foreign ministry his country's ratification of the international treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

Canada is the fifth signer of the treaty to deposit its ratification in Moscow. The embassy said Canadian representatives in London and Washington are presenting similar instruments of ratification there.

While a large number of countries have signed the treaty, the only four who previously deposited ratification papers in Moscow were The Republic of Ireland, Britain, East Germany and Denmark.

Reporters Unhappy Covering Sirhan's Trial by Watching TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reporters watching the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan trial over closed-circuit television find the reception bad and faces indistinguishable.

The system does allow twice as many newspaper men to report proceedings as would be possible otherwise.

Sirhan, charged with murdering Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York, is being tried in a tiny, heavily guarded eighth-floor courtroom. There are 75 seats in the public area, about evenly divided between reporters and security officials. Five members of the general public are admitted each day.

The closed-circuit TV is shown in a newsroom four floors below where the trial is taking place. Reporters entering it, as well as the main courtroom, are searched by security officials.

The closed circuit television is shown on three large-screen black-and-white sets. The sets give an overhead view of the courtroom. Reporters debated about the identities of backs of heads, and most of the time it was impossible to tell which lawyer was speaking.

The TV system was initiated when the sheriff's department found it could not accommodate all reporters.

The camera photographing the actual courtroom is hidden in an air conditioner near the ceiling. The air conditioner screen showed up as three bars across the top of the picture and reception was generally fuzzy.

Reporters all agreed the sound system was good—almost too good for a while. At first, the microphones let TV-watching reporters eavesdrop on sometimes humorous asides not heard in actual court. The microphones then were turned off except when court was in session.

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U.S. Centre Is Bombed

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — Two Molotov cocktails were hurled through the windows of the U.S. cultural centre in this West German city early today, starting fires which caused an estimated 10,000 marks ($2,500) damage, police said.

The centre, known as America House, has been a frequent target of attacks and demonstrations against United States policy in Vietnam.

AP, Guild Adjourn Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal mediator George Bymes adjourned negotiations between The Associated Press and the Wire Service Guild early today to reconvene at 4 p.m. EST.

During Tuesday's bargaining the Guild unwitted new proposals on wages, the union shop, life insurance, vacations, holidays, and other items including a 37½-hour, five-day week. Under the proposal the top minimum salary for newspaper men would increase to $264 weekly. The top minimum now is $207.

The Associated Press rejected the Guild proposal saying it far exceeded the $5,700,000 package which was the AP's final offer and it contained totally unacceptable union shop provisions.

The union, Wire Service Guild Local 222, has rejected AP's offer of a three-year contract providing for increases up to $48, bringing top minimums to $250 weekly for newspaper men. The offer also contained improved pension benefits.

An Associated Press spokesman said that in the event of a strike basic services in general news, sports, financial and photos would be continued. The Guild said it had obtained strike authorization.

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Commonwealth Parley's First Session Called 'Good Opening'

LONDON (CP) — Canadian Arnold Smith, secretary-general of the Commonwealth, has expressed satisfaction with the way the current conference of leaders from the 28 member states has begun.

"We had a good opening day," said Smith after Tuesday's initial sessions. "We are off to a good beginning."

With Prime Minister Trudeau scheduled to speak briefly in today's further discussion of world political problems, there is a discernible sense of relief in London that the much-anticipated conference is at last under way.

The Canadian prime minister, focus of wide attention since his arrival in Britain, confers with Indira Gandhi, the Indian prime minister, over lunch this afternoon.

And he has been urged to take a firm position when discussion of the passion-provoking Rhodesian issue begins at the Marlborough House conference Thursday.

"Commonwealth leaders like Pierre Trudeau . . . can stiffen British resolve to deal firmly with (Rhodesia's Ian) Smith," David Steel, a British Liberal MP, said today.

He suggested that support from Trudeau also would prompt Britain to stick with the formula of no independence for Rhodesia before majority African rule.

"A firm stand on Trudeau's part, not weakened by private talks at Chequers . . . will set a good example to waverers in this country," said Steel.

His reference to Chequers follows Trudeau's weekend talks with British Prime Minister Wilson at the latter's official country residence.

Since then, Wilson has "continued his cultivation"—as one British observer put it—of the Canadian leader.

But most of Wilson's countrymen, treated to a barrage of publicity about Trudeau, have concentrated their attention on the Canadian's social activities.

Even the fact that he went to Buckingham Palace twice Tuesday—once for private lunch with the Queen, the second time for a glittering royal dinner in honor of all conference delegates—was scored as another socialite coup for Trudeau.

And Jennifer Hales, the long-legged actress taken to dinner Monday night by the bachelor prime minister, is given more publicity today as a result of the distinguished Canadian company she sometimes keeps.

"Jennie is quite astonished at all the fuss," her mother is quoted by The Daily Express as saying.

"There is no romance really. They are just old friends."

The mother lives in Hertfordshire, north of London, and latest accounts say the family went to Canada during the Second World War, returning here in the post-war years.

The actress' first meeting with Trudeau took place "on a voyage from Canada to England 20 years ago," says the William Hickey column in The Express.

About 34, she has maintained the Trudeau friendship but has avoided being "indiscreet" on the subject.

At the conference, delegates discussed such topics as aid and development, Vietnam, the Middle East and the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

One procedure adopted by the conference is preliminary assessment of three hot issues—Rhodesia, Nigeria and race—by final recommendations to delegation leaders.

The race group deals with the working groups which will make and citizenship as well as matthorny questions of immigration ters of racial relations.

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Rooting Out A Plague

Dutch elm disease is changing the look of highway landscaping. Work crew now is felling trees hit by the disease along Highway 2, east of Belleville. Smitten elms pose safety hazard and winter project will remove threat between Belleville and Trenton in coming weeks.

Elm Trees Still Hazard

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Highway landscaping in the Belleville — Trenton area has been hit by plague — Dutch elm disease.

The result is a weeks-long works project to cancel a road-safety hazard.

Work crews now are in the midst of the scheme which will remove more than 60 rotting trees along Highway 2 from east of Belleville to the outskirts of Trenton.

The disease is nothing new to the Quinte area. In Belleville alone, hundreds of giant elms — once almost a community symbol — have been ravaged by the blight, for which no economic cure has ever been discovered.

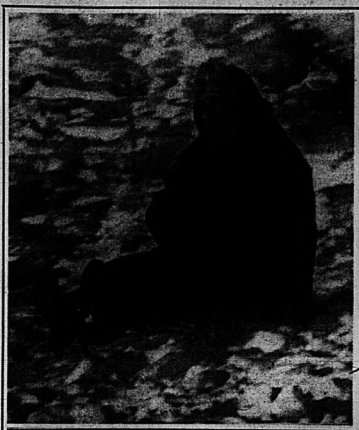
The extent of the disease is emphasized by the current works project.

A highways department supervisor says government plans this winter call for removal of some 1,400 trees between Belleville and Prescott — a distance of 115 miles. About 80 per cent of the trees have been hit by Dutch elm disease, along what is one of Ontario's most scenic driveways.

The Belleville - area phase of the project began in late 1968 and crews currently are working on the dual - lane highway stretch east of the city.

The elms dividing the highway are relatively young — as trees go — and work is proceeding quickly. However, the project toughens up in coming weeks when the crews shift west of Belleville.

Locally known as the Trent Road, the 12-mile strip of highway is among the oldest thoroughfares in Ontario. The elms flanking it are correspondingly ancient and among the biggest anywhere in Canada.







Ageless Winter Sport

Tobogganing through Canada's snow affords no age barrier to Mrs. Anna Szabo, 67, of Germany, a visitor to Edmonton, (top), as she participates in the same winter sport as Trenton youngsters, Gary Pierson, eight, and Mike Hutchison, seven, and two friends.

Two Man Committee Named To Discuss Fire Protection

Belleville city council wants to update the municipality's agreements for the provision of fire fighting services to the neighboring townships.

Mayor J. Russell Scott and city manager J. R. Reynolds will be a two man committee to discuss the matter with Sidney, Thurlow, Tyendinaga and Ameliasburg townships.

Normally a two year agreement with the townships is entered into by the city, but Mayor Scott says "that with rapidly rising costs, agreements are outdated almost before the ink is dry.

If the townships had only one man standing by with a bucket of water it could cost them more than existing agreements with the city," the mayor claimed.

He felt that agreements should be more in line with actual costs taking into consideration the properties to be protected and the population.

Alderman Douglas Boyle felt that in view of steadily rising costs fire fighting agreements should be for one year only.

However, city manager Reynolds said that work contracts with firemen had been approved and department costs could be projected for a two-year agreement.

Foster Is Warden

PICTON (Staff) — The inaugural meeting of the Prince Edward County council yesterday afternoon saw George Foster being elected as warden of the county.

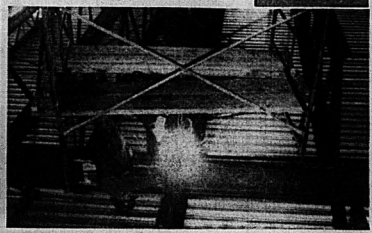
Mr. Foster is reeve of Sophiasburg township. The remainder of the hour-long meeting was taken up with passing the bylaws for the appointments of persons to the standing committees for the following year. No new business was conducted.

Warden Foster told council members he was looking forward to a good year in 1969. He said he was in favor of regional government as long as there were some protection as to the individual needs and rights of communities and townships within the region.









Trenton's newest work enterprise sees a new plant for Crane of Canada Ltd. under construction. Expected to employ about 90 in manufacturing plumbing supplies, the plant now is being readied as workers drill through solid rock (left) weld the roof (below) after clearing off snow (right.)

Net Strength Keeps Blues Happy

Habs Forge Ahead By Dumping Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hockey goalies, like wine, seem to improve with age.

Glenn Hall, 32, scored his fourth shutout of the season Tuesday night as St. Louis Blues whitewashed Los Angeles Kings 3-0 to fatten their lead atop the Western Division of the National Hockey League.

Hall is second in NHL shutouts only to his team-mate Jacques Plante, who at nearly 40, has five.

In the other game of the night, Montreal Canadiens increased their Eastern Division lead by defeating Minnesota North Stars 6-3. Canadiens, with 51 points, lead Boston Bruins by three.

A three-goal outburst in the first period ruined a try by Gerry Desjardins of Los Angeles to continue a streak of two consecutive shutouts after scoreless ties in the previous two games.

Gary Sabourin began the scoring at 12.31. Ron Schock added the second at 13.16 and Red Berenson finished it off at 16.13. Berenson also counted an assist to move past Dennis Hull of Chicago in the scoring race with 42 points on 20 goals and 22 assists.

Sabourin also had two assists, Noel Picard scored in the second period and Frank St. Marseille in the third.

Another player to move up in the scoring race was Montreal's Jean Beliveau, who counted a goal and two assists that sent him into a fourth-place tie with Jim Peppin of Chicago, each with 44 points.

Ivan Cournoyer of Canadiens also got two goals and an assist and John Ferguson a goal and three assists.

Henri Richard and Claude Provost completed the scoring for the Canadiens in the third period. Wayne Connolly, Parker MacDonald and Duane Rupp counted for Minnesota.



Ugh!

Mush Works Miracles

Hull Diet Formula Seems to Pay Off

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull likes Brownish Ugh.

It's something wife Joanne cooked up as the mainstay of his diet.

The Chicago Black Hawks' super star has a bird cage wire arrangement locking his teeth together to protect a broken jaw.

He keeps playing and has scored five goals in five games since the injury.

The main thing is to keep up his energy.

He always has been a big meat and potatoes eater. But now he can't open his mouth.

Bobby has three missing teeth on the upper right side of his mouth. Through this opening he can spoon in the Brownish Ugh.

"It looks awful," said Joanne. "If anyone wants to try it, I suggest a very large sprig of parsley could make it look more appetizing.

"You boil three-quarters of a pound of beef in a shallow pan to medium rare. Put a can of beef barley soup and half a cup of half-and-half milk and cream into a blender. After it spins add the milk and let it spin until everything is liquified.

"Then pour the whole mess into a cook pan and let it simmer. Salt and pepper to kill the taste."

Joanne says Bobby has lost 11½ pounds.

"That's not too unusual considering the heavy schedule the team has been playing," she said. "But, before, he was able to put the weight back on. Now he can't do it. And this may go on for another month before the wires are taken out of his mouth."

Some of Bobby's teammates have tasted Brownish Ugh. All they would say was "ugh." It has given them even greater respect for hockey's Golden Jet.

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Three 'No Contests' For All-Star Lineups

MONTREAL (CP) — Left winger Bobby Hull, right winger Gordie Howe and young defence star Bobby Orr today emerged as the only unanimous choices of the voters to play in the 22nd annual National Hockey League all-star game here Jan. 21.

Twelve players from each of the East and West divisions were selected in a poll conducted among members of the NHL Writers' Association in the 12 cities. The Eastern Division's pollsters voted for players performing in their own sector, as did their counterparts in the Western Division.

Points were awarded on the basis of five for a first choice, three for a second and one for a third.

Following are the 12 players from each division selected and their point totals:

Goal, Ed Giacomin, New York Rangers, 61; Gerry Cheevers, Boston Bruins, 45. Defence, Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins, 90; Tim Horton, Toronto Maple Leafs, 52; J. C. Tremblay Montreal Canadiens 42; Pat Stapleton, Chicago Black Hawks, 28. Centre, Phil Esposito, Boston Bruins, 84; Jean Beliveau, Montreal Canadiens, 37. Left wing, Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks, 90; Frank Mahovlich, Detroit Red Wings 25. Right wing, Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings, 90; Bob Nevin, New York Rangers, 22.

Goal, Jacques Plante, St. Louis Blues, 66; Glenn Hall St. Louis Blues, 48. Defence, Bill White, Los Angeles Kings, 79; Al Arbour, St. Louis Blues, 65; Ed Van Impe, Philadelphia Flyers, 48; Elmer Vasko, Minnesota North Stars, 29. Centre, Red Berenson, St. Louis Blues, 86; Ted Hampson, Oakland Seals, 36. Left wing, Gary Jarrett, Oakland Seals, 52; Danny Grant, Minnesota North Stars, 44. Right wing, Claude Larose, Minnesota North Stars, 61; Bill Hicke, Oakland Seals, 51.

The remainder of the two teams will be selected by the opposing coaches, Scotty Bowman of St. Louis and the former coach of Montreal Canadiens, Toe Blake. Each will choose an additional seven players later this week.

In other years the defending Stanley Cup champions fared a team of all-stars from the other clubs in the league. This year also marks the first time the players will be paid for their participation, with the winning team members each receiving $500 and the losers $250.

The poll was conducted only to decide participants in the game and the results will not be counted toward the selection of the official all-star teams. These will be decided in a poll among the NHL writers at the conclusion of the regular schedule, as will the individual trophy awards.

Voting was extremely close among Eastern Division writers for the goaltending and left Dallas Smith of Boston and Harry Howell of New York, who tied with 17 points each, by 11 points.

The format for this year's contest has been changed from that of previous seasons.



BOBBY ORR

wing positions behind Ed Giacomin and Bobby Hull respectively. Gerry Cheevers polled 45 points, one more than Bruce Gamble of Toronto, while Mahovlich had a one-point margin over Dennis Hull of Chicago. Jean Beliveau edged Chicago's Stan Mikita by five points at centre in the East, while Bob Nevin's 22-point total was six better than Jim Pappin of Chicago. Pat Stapleton, the fourth defenceman, led

Sports On All Fronts

YORKTON, Sask. (CP) — Yorkton Terriers of the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League defeated the Selbu, Japan, hockey club 13-3 Tuesday in an exhibition game before 2,500 fans.

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SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Australia won the third test against the West Indies at the Sydney cricket ground today by 10 wickets with almost a day to spare, taking a 2-1 lead in the five-match series. The fourth test will be held in Adelaide, Australia, Jan. 24-29. The fifth and last test will be held in Sydney, Feb. 14-18.

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Eddie Talhami of Montreal, No. 1-ranked challenger to George Chuvalo's Canadian heavyweight title, registered his third straight knockout Tuesday night with a third-round victory over Johnny Hodges. They appeared in a scheduled co-feature before heavyweight Mart Brownfield scored a bloody seven b-round technical knockout over Tony Ventura of Buffalo, N.Y.

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Professional soccer will be represented in the United States this year with an eight-team league, officials of Atlanta Chiefs announced today. Dick Cecil, vice-president of the club, and Phil Woosnam, head coach and general manager, made the announcement after a day-long meeting here with the owners of seven other teams. Cities which said they will field soccer teams this year are Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago, Oakland, Kansas City, Baltimore, New York and St. Louis.



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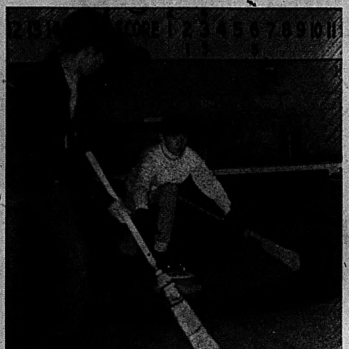
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CONCENTRATION IS THE NAME of the game for 16-year-old, first-year curler Bill Stewart as he releases his rock and a rink-mate rushes to perform the sweeping honors last night during Quinte Junior Curling action at the local curling club. Bill is one of a number of local high school and OSD students who compete every week in the high school league.

Morrisons Lose 6-2

Juniors Falter in Third at Kingston

KINGSTON — Limestone city hockey teams extended their home ice dominance when Belleville teams last night when the Junior Frontenacs scored four unanswered third period goals and defeated the Belleville Morrisons 6-3 in a Junior "B" hockey game.

The Kingston jinx has been broken only once this season, and that way back in October when the Morrisons downed the Frontenacs 5-2. Since then the Morrisons have dropped three games in Kingston and Belleville's Senior "A" Mohawks have lost four decisions on the road to the Kingston Aces.

The victory last night moved the Kingston juniors into a tie with Cobourg for the fourth and last playoff spot in the six-team league, while the loss dimmed Belleville's playoff chances and left the locals in the league basement with nine points, seven less than Kingston and Cobourg.

The Frontenacs broke a 2-2 deadlock with four third period goals while outshooting Belleville 19-17 in the final period. Belleville outshot Kingston 44-40 on the night, but Kingston netminder Clyde Harris was a stingy man, allowing only two second period shots to elude him.

Dave Higgins' goal at the 30-second mark of the final period proved to be the winner last night, but Larry Brooks scored an unassisted goal at the five-minute mark and captain Scott Nicholson added two more insurance markers later in the period for the Kingston club.

Kingston opened the scoring at 3.55 of the first period when Ron Pratt combined with Larry Brooks and Larry Brennan to beat Morrisons' goaltender Paul Hopkins.

The Frontenacs made it 2-0 at the 7.56 mark of the second period when Nigel Lester scored with Brooks and Brennan picking up their second assists on the play.

Reid Mallory, a juvenile all-star in Belleville, scored at 10.34 of the middle period to cut the margin to one goal.

The Morrisons knotted the count at 16.18 when Danny Lapensée, a member of the Belleville Kinsmen bantams, combined with Johnny McConnell and Ted White to put a power-play goal past Kingston netminder Clyde Harris.

The Morrisons are off until Friday night when they play host to the powerful Oshawa Crushmen in a nine o'clock game at the Belleville Arena.

Blake Kerr Imperials Dump Ajax Midgets 6-1

STAFF — The city's all-star representatives in midget hockey ranks came up with a convincing 6-1 win over Ajax at the Belleville arena Tuesday night.

Tom Meagher got a goal in the first and third periods to pace the Blake Kerr Imperials to their win.

Brother Rick added one goal, with other Blake Kerr tallies coming from the sticks of D. James, G. Thompson, and C. Powell.

Matsamoto ruined chances for a Belleville shutout with his second-period tally for Ajax.

The hometowners drew seven of 11 minor penalties handed out in the contest.

Third Period Spree Carries Cobourg to Victory Over Picton

Cobourg used four unanswered third period goals to overcome a 4-3 deficit and defeat the Picton Merchants 7-4 last night in an Eastern Ontario Intermediate Hockey League game played at Picton.

Gary Sharpe's goal at the start of the final period tied the game up and Paul Wakely's second goal of the night at 11.22 proved to be the winner for Cobourg. Gord Kelly, with his second of the night, and Steve Harold added insurance goals for the Cobourg crew.

The Merchants started the game with first period markers by Jim Guernsey, Sid Faulkner and Paul McGill, while Gord Kelly replied for Cobourg.

Gary Goyer's goal at the 25 second mark of the middle period gave Picton a three-goal lead, but Cobourg came back to within one goal on the strength of second period goals by Max Stevenson and Paul Wakely, to set the stage for their third period spree which won the game.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO



(Solution on Sports Page)

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	22	10	7	139	101	51
Boston	20	8	8	132	91	48
Toronto	19	10	7	110	92	45
Chicago	21	14	3	146	116	45
New York	20	16	3	109	102	43
Detroit	16	16	6	123	121	38
Western Division						
St. Louis	18	10	10	108	78	46
Oakland	13	21	6	91	122	32
Los Angeles	12	17	6	76	101	30
Philadelphia	9	19	10	76	102	28
Minnesota	9	23	7	91	128	25
Pittsburgh	8	23	7	94	130	23

Results Tuesday

Los Angeles 5 St. Louis 5
Montreal 6 Minnesota 3

Games Today

Philadelphia at Toronto
St. Louis at Chicago

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Barrie	19	7	2	152	94	40
Galt	19	7	0	151	89	38
Orillia	14	11	1	103	93	29
Collwood	12	14	2	129	128	26
Oakville	13	14	0	123	126	26
Kingston	10	16	1	113	141	21
Belleville	8	19	0	89	127	16
Woodstock	5	19	1	108	180	11
x-Ottawa	5	1	0	36	17	10

x—Plays partial schedule

Results Tuesday

Orillia 2 Collingwood 5
Galt 7 Woodstock 3

Games Friday

Galt at Orillia
Oakville at Barrie

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" League

	W	L	T	Pts.
Peterborough	21	13	4	46
Ottawa	20	13	4	44
Ottawa Gee-Gees	19	14	4	42
Cobourg	20	7	11	51
Kingston	19	7	11	49
Belleville	20	4	15	1

Tuesday's Results

Kingston 6 Belleville 3

Sport Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A purse of more than $200,000 will be guaranteed for a 500-mile big car championship race in the fall of 1970 at the new Ontario, Calif., Motor Speedway now under construction. Claimed to be one of the largest purses in automobile racing history, the event was announced at a press conference Tuesday by D. B. MacTavish, president of the $25,000,000 speedway about 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

NHL Scoring Derby

Montreal's Jean Beliveau scored a goal and two assists Tuesday night to move into a fourth-place tie with Jim Pappin of Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League scoring race.

	G	A	Pts.	P
R. Hull, Chi.	27	29	56	33
Howe, Det.	18	34	52	24
Esposito, Bos.	24	25	49	30
Mikita, Chi.	15	34	49	21
Pappin, Chi.	19	25	44	33
Beliveau, Mtl.	17	27	44	28
Ullman, Tor.	21	22	43	21
Berenson, Det.	21	21	42	24
D. Hull, Chi.	20	20	40	8
Delvecchio, Det.	15	24	39	4
Hicke, Oak.	14	25	39	16

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Baylor Plagues Bullets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

In a battle of division leaders, Los Angeles Lakers, paced by Elgin Baylor's 30 points, dumped Baltimore Bullets of the Eastern Division 100-89 in National Basketball Association action Tuesday.

Baylor scored six of his points for the Western Division-leading Lakers in the final 1½ minutes of play.

In other games, Phoenix Suns snapped an 11-game losing streak with a 116-112 decision over Seattle SuperSonics, Milwaukee Bucks reeled off 18 straight points in the second period en route to a 116-101 win over Cincinnati Royals, rookie Tom Boerwinkle's two clutch field goals in the last 37 seconds of play sparked Chicago Bulls over New York Knicks, 102-101, Detroit Pistons stopped a late Philadelphia 76ers rally for a 117-114 victory and San Diego Rockets dropped San Francisco 113-108.

College Payoffs Past?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association said Tuesday that talk of under-the-table payments to athletes and other abuses in U.S. college football are largely folklore and on the decline.

"For the first time in my memory we have no cases before the council this year," said Marcus L. Plant, University of Michigan law professor and head of the NCAA. The NCAA convention ends here today.

"I don't mean that everything is hunky-dory, but our investigating machinery has been so thorough and the discipline has been so severe that I think most colleges who might even be inclined to take a gamble are afraid to do so."

Expos' Prexy Staying

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Bronfman, chairman of the seven-man board of directors of Montreal Expos of baseball's National League, said Tuesday that John McHale will remain with the Expos as executive president.

"There's no way John is going to leave us to take the commissioner's job," Bronfman said. "We confronted him last week at our directors' meeting about what his plans were and he replied that he had no intention of quitting the Montreal scene to become the commissioner."

Bronfman said McHale, who left the commissioner's office to take up the position of the new Nationals League team here, has a long-term contract with the Expos. McHale also is reported to be a 10-per-cent shareholder in the Expos.

William D. Eckert resigned as baseball commissioner last month. He has agreed to remain as interim commissioner until a new man is found for the job.

Cold War Thaws

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Donald Dell of the United States and Tom Lejus of Russia made tennis history today when they teamed up in the men's doubles at the Victorian tennis championships.

It was believed to be the first time that an American and a Russian played together in a major tournament.

Their partnership did not last long. They were beaten 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, by former Wimbledon champions Neale Fraser and Frank Sedgman, both of Australia.

"I wanted to play with Tom for three reasons," said 30-year-old Dell, a Washington D.C., lawyer.

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Oddsmakers Favor Colts By 18 in Sunday's Super Bowl

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The football oddsmakers say Baltimore Colts are 18 points better than New York Jets. But you wouldn't guess it from talking with Weeb Ewbank of the American League champion Jets and Don Shula of the National League kingpin Colts.

Both were loud in praise of each other's troops today as they talked of pro football's Super Bowl in Miami's Orange Bowl Sunday.

"We have come a long way since the start of the season," said Ewbank as bit talked of the chance of an AFL team coming out on top in this third clash between the champions of the two leagues. The NFL, represented by Green Bay Packers, won the first two handily against Kansas City in 1967 and Oakland last year.

"This team, as it now stands, has poise and depth in both offence and defence and is proud just to be in the Super Bowl," Ewbank said.

"Joe Namath has to be one of the greatest quarterbacks and he is learning every game. I would call Matt Snell (fullback) a complete player while Emerson Boozer is just ready to go. He has reached the peak he obtained early in 1967 before he injured his right knee.

"He knows now he can go at full speed without hurting it. Then, too, he'll be better in the warm weather than in the cold we have had up north. He's an exciting runner—the kind that makes a coach look good."

Aloid the time Ewbank was heaping praise on his quarterback, two of several top flight runners and a trio of brilliant pass catchers in George Sauer, Don Maynard and Pete Lammons, Shula was getting in a good word for the Jets at the Colts' headquarters a half-mile away.

"The Jets have a great front four in their defensive line," said Shula, a one-time player for Ewbank: He was referring to Gerry Philbin, Verlon Biggs, Paul Rochester and John Elliott.

Shula, who also had praise for the Jets' linebackers, likened the New York team's goal to the great Packers' defence of recent years.

"All are quick and agile. The Jets always have been strong offensively. Now they have added a great defence."

In further discussing his players, Ewbank pat Namath in the class with Colts' Johnny Unitas, then the latter broke in with the NFL champions 13 years ago.

Unitas will be sitting this one out as he has since being injured before the season opened. Ewbank also compared favorably the Colts with Green Bay's great championship teams.

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Shuffleboard Standings

The following are the results of Tuesday night's Shuffleboard league play and the standings to date:

ANAF 5, Napanee Hotel 4; Belleville Legion 5, Canadian Hotel 4; Wayside Inn 5, Richelieu Hotel 4; Deseronto Legion 5, City Hotel 4; Arlington Hotel 6, Quinte Hotel 3.

ANAF	63
Napanee Hotel	58
Canadian Hotel	53
Belleville Legion	56
Quinte Hotel	51
City Hotel	49
Arlington Hotel	45
Paisley Hotel	44
Richelieu Hotel	40
Wayside Inn	39
Deseronto Legion	33

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League: Belleville Hotel vs. Aluminum Stars, 9 p.m.; Central Vest vs. Stinson's Construction.

FRIDAY — Jr. "B": Oshawa Generals vs. Belleville Mercurys at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Tyke - West Hill — Bruins vs. Wings, Hawks vs. Leafs, Canadians vs. Rangers, 6.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Tyke — East Hill — Bacons vs. Penguins, Seals vs. Flyers, Mohawks vs. Aces, 6.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice - East Hill — Al Waterson Rambler vs. Foley Furniture, 7.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice - West Hill — Hawks vs. Leafs, 8.45 p.m.; Canadiens vs. Kings, 8.30 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Picton Maefarlands at Napanee, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte Men's League: C.F.B. Trenton at Picton, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING

TONIGHT — Triangular Meet: Napanee vs. Madoc vs. Moira at Moira.

THURSDAY — Triangular Meet: Centennial vs. Albert College vs. Trenton at Trenton.

THURSDAY — Triangular Meet: R.C.I. vs. Picton vs. Quinte at Quinte.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

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Jets, Cats Top Northern Shop

The Jets topped the Comets 5-4 and the Bear Cats clwed the Flyers 7-1 in Northern Electric Hockey League action over the weekend.

Goodfellow spearheaded the Jets attack with three goals and two assists, while Reynolds and Ford added single goals for the winners.

Casselman, Hatfield, Semark and Jones replied with single goals for the Comets.

A four goal effort by Rosbush, and single goals by Pierce, Muldoon and Rivers was more than enough for the Bear Cats to overwhelm the Flyers, who could muster only a goal by Doug Bolte.

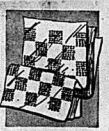
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Actress Alleges Libel

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Julie Andrews filed libel suits totalling $6,000,000 against two movie magazines Tuesday because of stories she claims linked her romantically with actor Sidney Poitier and said she neglected her daughter.

One suit named as defendants MacFadden-Bartell Corp. and Bartell Media Corp., publishers of Screenland, and their editors. The second named Magazine Management Co., publisher of Modern Movies, and two of its employees.

Miss Andrews said a Screenland story falsely claimed she had dated Poitier. She said she respects Poitier's professional accomplishments and talent but has not dated him.

A Modern Movies article, she said, falsely states her six-year-old daughter Emma became ill as a result of her mother's friendship with a motion picture director. Miss Andrews is divorced from designer Tony Walton.

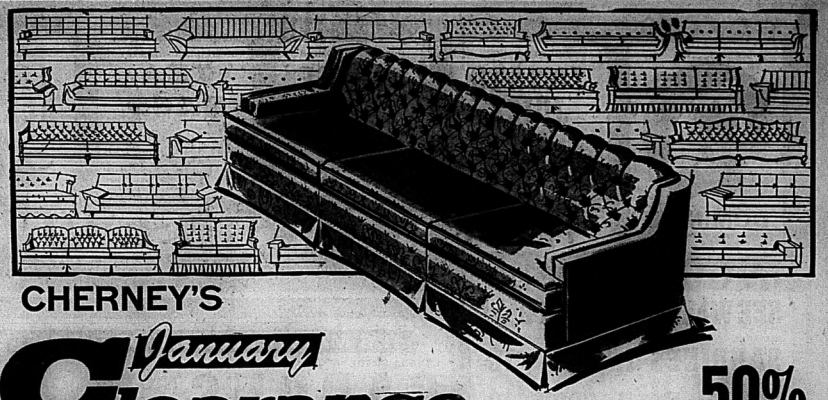
The suit also claims the article falsely stated Miss Andrews was indifferent to the welfare of her daughter.

Each suit asks $1,000,000 in compensatory damages and $2,000,000 in punitive damages.

Hurricanes Ruin Crops Says Pravda

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Thousands of acres of winter crops have been damaged in the wheat-growing Krasnodar territory by fierce hurricanes, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported today.

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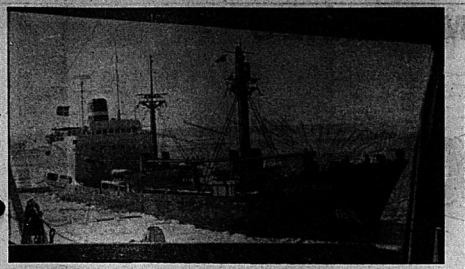
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Corn Board Suggested as Means To End Chaotic Market Practices

TORONTO (CP) — Formation of a single integrated farm organization, established first on a provincial basis but aiming for national status, was recommended Tuesday by the Ontario Farmers' Union.

The OFU, in a brief to the special committee studying farm income in Ontario, recommended that the farm body control marketing functions, also through a single organization.

It suggested that under the marketing agency there should be a corn authority able to regulate imports of corn into Canada.

The OFU proposals were the most dramatic among many recommendations made in seven briefs to the farm income committee at a meeting in the legislature building.

Th committee will hold further meetings at London today and Chatham Thursday as it continues its investigation into problems of the Ontario corn industry.

The committee Monday completed its major report on ways to improve farm incomes in the province, but it has until the end of March to complete its study of the corn business.

Its report included some recommendations affecting growers and others involved in corn.

One was creation of a marketing board that would handle all grains including corn.

The report described corn marketing in Ontario as chaotic, with the province's 22,000 corn producers suffering economic losses as prices drop particularly at harvest time.

The OFU said in its brief Tuesday that if a corn authority is created it should eventually be national in scope, have agency powers and be controlled by producers.

The authority's marketing procedures should have the effect of maintaining a support price for Ontario corn of $1.60 a bushel, the OFU said.

It claimed the average price received in eight counties of was $1.23 a bushel.

There was resentment from all groups attending the committee meeting when it was learned that a value for duty on U.S. corn imports, imposed by the federal government three months ago, had been lifted Monday.

Under the federal regulation, U.S. corn could not be imported into Canada below the U.S. support price of $1.05 a bushel.

The regulation was imposed as a temporary measure after corn growers complained they were being undercut in Canadian markets, notably at Montreal, by imports of cheap U.S. corn.

Field corn, with Ontario its main production centre, has become a major agriculture crop in the last 10 years largely as a feed grain.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture, in a second brief to proposed creation by government of a provincial corn board to provide market information, establish a pattern of marketing and assemble corn for sale.

The OFA said it supports creation of a corn marketing plan but does not believe it would receive the necessary support from those in the business because it would be opposed by producers who also feed the grain to their own cattle.

The OFA recommended an investigation into the competitive position of Canadian producers in relation to American growers and federal protection of Canadian farmers either through tariff protection, subsidy or assistance in meeting costs of production.

Separatism Not Strong Enough To Shatter Quebec: Lesage

MONTREAL (CP) — Liberal Leader Jean Lesage says he doubts there is enough co-operation among separatist forces to make Quebec independent within the foreseeable future.

While separatism does post a problem, it is perhaps less serious than social and economic difficulties, he says in statements to La Presse.

In today's edition of the Montreal French-language daily, Mr. Lesage is the second of three Quebec political leaders to answer written questions.

He says:

"As things stand now, to believe that there is unity among separatists is the same as believing that the entire population can be fooled."

Forces seeking Quebec's independence were "in the minority" in comparison "to what I would call forces that support federalism."

There also was the fact that despite outward signs of harmony, "the forces seeking independence are disparate."

Such disparity existed even in the alliance of three separatist groups that established Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois.

"The public wants clear, precise answers on what would happen to an independent Quebec. What of the future?"

A pragmatic public had more interest in solving economic and social problems than in deciding whether to break from Canada.

Premier Jean - Jacques Bertrand, the first political leader to be queried in the series, said Tuesday that he favors a presidential form of government for Quebec along lines of the U.S. and French systems. But he would retain "worthwhile elements" of Canadian parliamentary procedures.

On this point, Mr. Lesage was not altogether "convinced" such a system would benefit Quebec. He was concerned about the possible loss of democracy.

La Presse will end the series Thursday with statements from Rene Levesque.

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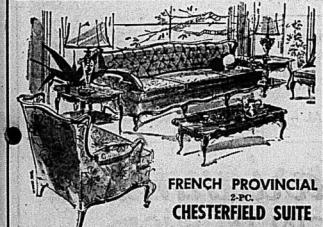
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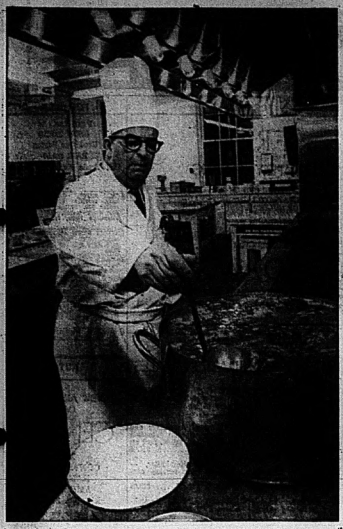
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Jean Zonda, master of the kitchen for Canada's Governors-General for the last 17 years, is shown at work in his large kitchen. Mr. Zonda, who will leave government House in Ottawa this month because of health reasons, began to learn cooking in 1929 at the age of 14 at his home in France. (CP Photo)

Priests Are Afraid of Single Women And Treat Married Women as Mothers

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Priests are afraid of single women and tend to treat married women as mothers rather than as women, a meeting of the Western Canadian Conference of Priests was told Tuesday night.

In an unprecedented move, the 250 delegates to the meeting listened to the views of three women.

"I can't see beyond the collar and you can't see beyond my sexual image," said Lucille Donnelly of Red Deer, mother of four children.

Mrs. Donnelly said that as a single girl she felt priests had no time for her and now that she was married "... the priest was always so intent on looking at me as a mother that he skipped the fact that I'm a human being."

Barbara Toni of Calgary, single, said it was time some of the barriers between priests and women were broken down.

Miss Toni said she wondered "if there is something in this man-woman relationship that turns priests off . . . and if so, is it the women or the priest that is responsible?"

The third woman, Sister Rhoda MacIntyre of the Order of St. Anne in Victoria, told the priests:

"You've always been told to keep three feet between yourselves and a woman, and make it 10 feet if she's a nun."

Sister MacIntyre said dress, both of nuns and priests, has been a barrier, but now that mode is changing. "It is easier to relate to us as persons."

"We're no longer just the tall one, or the short one, or the one with glasses."

She said friendship between celibates is sometimes criticized because it detracts from the priestly image. She said she disagreed, contending it increases the capacity to love.

The 250 priests were polled in an attempt to get a general trend in their thinking. Of their recommendations were followed, it would mean a dramatic change in the lives of the more than 1,800 Roman Catholic priests in Western Canada.

A prime recommendation in the survey was that priests be allowed to marry and remain in the ministry.

To meet growing dissatisfaction among priests, the survey recommended:

—A gross salary for priests which would make them responsible for their own needs;

—Abolition of stipends;

—More freedom to work in secular-type occupations while still functioning as priests;

—Permission to work with groups of persons with whom they share goals and interests, regardless of parish boundaries;

—Homes, instead of rectories, situated some distance from church and parish offices;

—Freedom to live out of residence for a period of time;

—Assignment to parishes for more than one priest is attached to a parish;

—Apartment living for priests and assigning priests on individual assignment;

—Consideration of compatibility for teamwork when more than one priest is appointed for a single assignment.

The changes in living conditions were aimed at getting priests away from their 24-hour involvement in the physical surroundings of the church and allow them some change, like the businessmen has at home.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roubora in Whitby this week.

William Rollins celebrated his 88th birthday recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Thompson. Guests present for the occasion were his sons and families, Kenneth Rollins of Lakefield; Bruce and Jack of Peterborough. Also grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. William Lunkin of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kapusta of Ottawa and Douglas Thompson of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander and family of Brooklin spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander.

Gasoline Shipments Banned

Red Cross Flights to Biafra Suspended

GENEVA (Reuters) — The Red Cross mercy airlift to Biafra has been suspended because the Equatorial Guinea government has banned the organization from ferrying gasoline into Biafra, the International Red Cross Committee announced today.

Red Cross planes fly into Biafra from the Equatorial Guinea island of Fernando Poo.

A statement by the committee said Equatorial Guinea issued a ban on all gasoline shipments by Red Cross aircraft into Biafra Dec. 29.

No reason was given, but informed sources said the Equatorial Guinean government has complained that some of the gasoline ferried in was used for Biafran military vehicles.

The Red Cross insists that it flies in gasoline only for its own vehicles.

The Red Cross statement said gasoline accounted for about 2.5 per cent of all its supplies to Biafra, an i that it was forced to bring in all its requirements because it could not procure gasoline inside Biafra.

Equatorial Guinea, which became independent from Spain last October, banned mercy missions to Biafra for a few days last month and then agreed to a temporary resumption.

Red Cross sources said at the time that the working arrangement in force since before Equatorial Guinea became independent had become too loose and improvised.

The island of Fernando Poo, port of Equatorial Guinea, is one of the two main centres the air bridge into Biafra. The other is the Portuguese island of Sao Tome.

After the temporary resumption, it was announced that August Lindt, Red Cross co-ordinator for Nigeria and Biafra, would negotiate a new agreement covering the organization's operation from the territory.

Today, the Red Cross said that, to maintain its neutrality and ensure control of its entire operation, the Red Cross had to transport its supplies from their point of arrival to distribution centres, and it needed the gasoline for this reason.

The airlift would only be able to function again when fuel supplies needed for transport purposes in Biafra could be taken in, the statement said.

MP's Wife, Two Children Perish in Murray Bay Fire

MURRAY BAY, Que. (CP) — Mrs. Marcial Asselin, wife of the Progressive Conservative MP for Charlevoix, and two of her three children died early today when they were trapped by fire in their home in this community 85 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Dead along with Mrs. Asselin, nee Pierrette Bouchard, are sons Bernard, 14, and Francois, 7, a spokesman for Murray Bay police said. A third son, 12-year-old Jean-Louis, escaped the flames.

The fire swept the Asselin home and two other private residences on Nairn Street, in front of city hall in Murray Bay.

Five families now are homeless.

The police spokesman said the Murray Bay fire brigade and firemen from the nearby communities of Pointe-au-Pic and Clermont fought the blaze.

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A MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of Bonnie Doon Manufacturing Company will be held in Tyendinaga Township Hall on Wednesday, January 15th, 1969 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of voting to conduct the company. Ja7-3t

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To Your Good Health

Gastritis Patients: Avoid Irritants

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know what causes gastritis and how to get relief from it. — Mrs. A. O. H.

Gastritis is irritation or inflammation of the stomach lining. The term, I gather, is often used for gassiousness or flatulence, but it is not related to that.

Commonest irritants of the stomach are alcohol and highly seasoned foods. Just plain overeating can cause gastritis and the overeater for that is obvious. Don't overload the stomach.

Inflammation can result from contaminated foods (food poisoning). Virus infections also can affect the digestive tract, causing diarrhea and vomiting.

In addition, certain drugs can be irritating to the stomach. For just one example, some folks are unusually sensitive to aspirin. It upsets their stomachs. They should switch to some other drug or, in some cases, should be careful to take aspirin, when needed, only after eating or with a glass of milk.

Continued gastritis can bring about two changes, either a thickening of the stomach lining or a thinning (atrophy). Ulceration and bleeding can follow in chronic cases as well as the more usual symptoms of stomach ache, lack of appetite, vomiting.

I suppose my next remark may seem pretty obvious, but treatment of gastritis involves basically, the avoidance of known irritants. It is curious how often people shut their eyes to this. They don't want to change their accustomed ways. Yet they must. Only to a limited extent can treatment be very successful unless the irritants are avoided.

A bland type of diet (as with ulcers) may be used. In some cases, a small meals taken more frequently can be helpful. Antacids may be necessary—although in some cases of gastritis, the reverse may be the case — there can be lack of hydrochloric acid, which is necessary for digestion, and the true correction may be in the use of very dilute doses of the needed acid or in other medication.

As with so many conditions that I discuss in this column, the correct treatment cannot be flatly prescribed. It can be chosen only after the precise nature of the ailment has been determined. This is true of gastritis. It may be from irritation due to something that is being consumed or it may, as in the case of insufficient hydrochloric acid, be from a systemic change.

I wish ' could give so-me answer to gastritis that would fit everybody — but that just isn't the way things are.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About 10 years ago I had a spur removed by surgery from the bottom of my heel. Now I have developed one on the other heel, so painful that I can hardly walk. Is there some way of getting rid of the spur now.

A spur is a calcium accumulation which has developed at a place where the bone or tendon has been injured. There is no good way to remove it except surgery. With many spurs, some special padding, lambs' wool, or a felt pad with a hole at the appropriate place, to keep pressure off the spur, is sufficient to keep you comfortable. Elevating the heel sometimes helps. If such measures won't work, then you'd be wise to get rid of this spur the same way you got rid of the other one.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you get an ingrown hair on your eyelid? I have a little lump on my eyelid, and my mother thinks that is what it is. — M. E. K., age 13.

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11.15—Travel and Comment with Dick Loverock featuring Jr. Farm Reporter, Marg Farrell.
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6.15—Up With The Sun: hosted by the humorous, entertaining Tom Hoskins.
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News (11) (13)
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4.30—News (6) (9)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Flintstones (6)
7.30—Virginian (3)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Hockey: Philadelphia vs. Montreal (9)
8.30—Good Guys (6) (5) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (13)
10.00—Outsider (3) (13)
Hockey: Toronto vs. Detroit (9)
10.30—Niver Ian (6)
Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
Movie: "Unguarded Moment" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Roaring Twenties" (6)

THURSDAY

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (9)
Truth or Consequences (4)
News (11) (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
MOVIE: (5) (10)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It In (6)
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Star Trek (9)
Pierre Burton (11)
7.30—Crisis (3)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
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Tom Jones (13)
8.00—Telescope (6) (11) (12)
The Impossible (8)
Flying Nun (13)
8.30—Invisible (3) (6)
9.00—Beverly (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
Petticoat Junction For My Friends (4) (5) (10)
That Girl (13)
10.00—Journey To The Unknown (3)
Iron Maiden (3) (8) (11) (12)
N. Y. P. D. (13)
10.30—Name Of The Game (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
"Wet Asphalt" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Mexican Spitfire" (6)
MOVIE: "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons" (12)
12.00—Perry's Pride (9)

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6 — up: Slap dash
10 Am. Soc. of Travel Agents: Abr.
14 Move stealthily
15 Dance of intent
16 Skater's maneuver
17 Restore to original condition
18 Satan
20 Garden spot
21 Bridge players' word
22 Jet in a row
23 Interest of 19 Across
25 Royal family members
27 Noted playwright
30 Dairy product
31 Shaped like an egg
32 Snare
33 Unimproved
36 Equine
37 Sick cat
38 Moving pictures
Prefix
39 Tree
40 Wife of Louis XVI
41 Vessels
42 Sauce
44 Instrument
45 Spared
47 Breakfast food
48 Respond to alarm clock
49 Utter
50 Insect
54 Raking right
55 Site of historic conference
58 Extraordinary
59 Slang
59 Successful plant
60 Retail musician
61 Of a more limited kind
62 Detest
63 Untainted

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1 Fairy tale character
2 Left in a hurry
3 Sacred part
4 Lacking bulk
5 — Caledonia
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7 Title
8 Something that is stirred
9 — Major
10 Orientals
11 Let in a penny
12 Sanatisering
13 Mountain lion
14 Cooked in certain way
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24 Unrefined material
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47 Baboon
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51 Prayer to the Black Virgin
52 Mr. Hussid
53 Lake in Spanish
55 Yolk
56 — ceaselessly
56 Labor union: Abbr.
57 Affirmative word of agreement

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:





1/8/69

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials continued to lose ground on the Toronto Stock Exchange today, following a sharp slump Monday and Tuesday.

By mid-morning, the industrial index was off .45 to 185.16. Other sections were steady.

Trading volume, which was relatively light, was similar to the previous day. By 11 a.m., a total of 1,187,000 had changed hands compared with 1,115,000 at the same time Tuesday.

The market has posted its worst drop this week in more than three years in response to the sudden slump in New York. The setback was blamed on higher interest rates at U.S. banks and uncertainty over the Middle East and the Vietnam peace talks.

However, brokers now say the decline was so sharp that they expect at least a technical recovery in the near future.

International Utilities fell 1 to 42¼, Falconbridge 1 to 106, Oshawa A ¾ to 39, Seagram ¼ to 23½ and Canada Packers ½ to 20.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were steady, hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 3,285: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.30; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 24-26; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.00; good 24.50-25.50; medium s 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 20-21; medium s 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 12-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23-23.50; commons and mediums 20-22.50.

Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 346: Choice vealers 39-44 with sales to 46; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 20-23.

Hogs 342: Base price at Toronto 23.25-23.50, currently at Toronto 23.50; stags and boars liveweight 12.85.

Sheep and lambs 559: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 32-34; lights to 40; sheep 5-15.

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DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Rickshaw pullers in this beach resort city are grumbling about a new law that requires them to display a rate card. It was passed after tourists complained of being charged more than the legal rate—14 cents a passenger for each half mile.

Among the most active industrials, Bank of Montreal lost ¾ to 38¾ and Northern and Central Gas ¼ to 16¼.

Imperial Oil was up ⅛ to 81¼. Shareholders approved a 4-for-1 stock split.

Among western oils and mines, Home A rose 1⅛ to 41⅛, Ranger ⅛ to 11¼ and Bethlehem Copper ⅛ to 17⅝. Placer lost ⅛ to 33½ and Numac 20 cents to $9.30.

On index, western oils gained 3.23 to 257.99, golds .86 to 362.73 and base metals .02 to 114.54.

The industrial index lost 2.95 to 185.82 on Tuesday, its biggest drop in any day since June, 1965. The index fell 2.21 Monday. Losses out-numbered gains by more than three to one.

NBC Latest to Audition Magazine Format Show

NEW YORK (AP) — With its First Tuesday in its premiere outing, NBC has joined the educational network and CBS in presenting a magazine - format show from its news department.

NBC has a 90-minute, commercial-size show consisting of assorted features which relate to its daily news programs in about the same way that a Sunday newspaper magazine section relates to its news pages.

The initial two - hour show Tuesday night opened with a report on Dr. Philip Blaiberg, now celebrating his first anniversary with a new heart. The South African doctor, who is giving a first-hand report on the surgical procedures for his heart transplanting, said he has "more distcomfort and pain" in the course of the repair of a hernia a year or so before.

The program moved on to a grim report on the competitive spirit of the young girls entered in a national baton twirling contest, making it obvious that most mothers of majorettes are likely to be poured from the same mould as stage mothers.

One little girl, who captured her jugular vein in an accident, and was close to death, was so determined to be in the contest that she was tossing her baton 10 days later — and came in second. The segment showed something that no network ever touches — the tearful, sometimes hysterical backstage reaction of the disappointed losers.

The longest portion of the show was a pictorial report on the state of Castro's revolution, largely interpreted by pro-Castro students — American and Cuban. Activities of Cuban exiles in the Miami area also were shown.

Short features included some film showing Charles Atlas, who made a profitable career out of selling exercises to 97-pound weaklings, and who, now 76, still has a trim muscular body.

The program concludes with a feature on Rita Hayworth, once the film love-goddess of World War pinup girl, who now is frankly 50 and wants to play mature roles in Hollywood—but finds no takers.

Sandor Vanocour, the host of the program, tried to portray Miss Hayworth as lonely, but the pictures of her charming house and pool and the sight of her teeing off at her golf club gave this whole thing the tone and quality of a movie-fan magazine piece.

The program encountered most of its problems because of its length — it seemed to have trouble filling the two hours.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Kirk Douglas in the suspense drama "The Brotherhood" continues at 7.00 and 9.10, Matinee Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE BELLEVILLE — Elizabeth Taylor in "The Sandpiper" and Richard Burton in "Boom" 7.15 - 9.20. Special Children's Programme Saturday at 1.30 p.m.

Queensboro

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins, Janice and Paul; Earl and Gordon Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke and children of Peterborough.

The card party held in the W.I. Hall on Friday night was well attended. The prize winners were: Mrs. Woodford Blakely; William Rollins; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foley and Rickie Alexander.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. D. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman spent the weekend with Mrs. S. Pritchard and friends in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs. William Neal visited Mr. and Mrs. Rod McKenzie at Kingston for a few days.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Margaret McCoy.

Dart League Results

Wildcats 2 Simpson-Sears 9; Legion 5 Canadiana 6; Sandcasters 5 Warriors 5; RCAF Assoc. 3 Duke 2; Sterling's Elite Printing 6; Knighthiders 4 Black Diamond 7; Univoyal 8 Bobs Sports 0.

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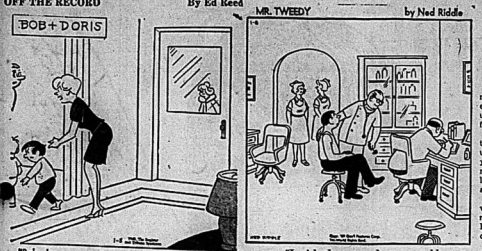
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Smoking Pot Weekend Pastime For Many Unskilled Workers

LONDON (AP) — Smoking marijuana is becoming a weekend pastime for more and more unskilled British workers, an official committee reported today.

The committee recommended that the maximum penalty for using pot be reduced to two years from 10. It also urged a review of the powers of the police to make drug searches and arrests.

"We have no doubt that the wider use of marijuana should not be encouraged," said Sir Edward Wayne, the committee chairman.

"But on the other hand, we think the dangers of its use have been overstated and that existing criminal sanctions intended to curb its use are unjustifiably severe."

The report was prepared by the Committee in Drug Dependence in Britain, appointed by the government to investigate drug-taking.

The committee said there had been a gradual growth of marijuana smoking during the last 20 years in Britain, but it was impossible to estimate the numbers accurately.

Strictly Personal

Earth Too Small to Be Seen

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was listening to a lecture by an astronomer last month, and he mentioned the relative size of our world in the universe. He said that the best modern telescope can now see so far into space that if we took the whole United States as our model, the Earth would not even appear on it, when looked at with electron microscopes.

This is a hard image to illustrate with words, so let me try again in another way. If that part of the universe we can already see were the size of the U.S., the size of the Earth in that area would be about as small as a virus compared with the whole country. Is that clearer?

How provincial of us, the astronomer went on, to imagine that our galaxy with 150 million stars as large as our sun, does not have other planets with life on them — especially since there are 150 million other galaxies in the universe, each containing as many millions of stars.

Other stars no doubt have planets. Other planets, somewhere, must have pretty much the same environmental conditions that bred life on Earth; and out of this life must have come what we call "intelligent" life on some of these planets — and possibly millions of years before this planet began to cool off. To believe we are unique is the height of anthropocentric arrogance.

If we could steadily see ourselves in this light — as a tiny speck of dust whirling about in one tiny corner of the universe, with the whole timespan of the Earth no longer than a twinkling — we might be able to reach a saner perspective on human and social problems.

Buckmaster Fuller's old analogy of the Earth as a "space-ship" is another useful concept. We are all riding together in a space ship that is smaller than the one the Astronauts went up in, compared with the size of the cosmos. We are locked into this ship together and forever, and we survive or perish together and forever.

The first and absolute imperative in the space-ship of the Astronauts is co-operation, and the subordination of individual will to the welfare of the ship as a whole. Only after that is there room for idiosyncratic differences. Disharmony among the Astronauts means disaster for all.

Man must begin to take the "astronomical" view of himself and his world if he is to survive. It is far too late for any parochial views; too late for politics, too late for race, too late for class distinctions. Our ship is now so highly explosive, so charged with incendiaries, that we have only two options: We stay up, or we blow up. Not to see this, clearly and steadily and primarily, is to perish in the universe as obscurely and ignobly as we have lived.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 9

Your birthday today: Improvement of your financial situation is indicated! Progress in converting latent assets into material benefits is also promised; necessary effort is concentrated mostly in the early months. Sentimental interests require patience and may suffer postponements forced by unusual circumstances. Today's natives are generally intelligent, enterprising, and self-reliant; frequent encounter with hazardous conditions seems normal.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Expect less co-operation, unsettled working conditions. Avoid undue stress by mastering your impatience and pacing your efforts to fit reality. Meditate this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Important moves are better postponed. Some people apparently are not yet able to go along with the spirit of change). Let disappointment serve as a lesson. Older people, health care demand your attention now.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Leave friends out of your financial arrangements now. Somebody long known may cause some unexpected expense. Inadvertently. Accept different opinions at face value for the moment to avoid squabbles.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): First impressions are important. Be alert and watching, likewise notice what you are projecting. Partnership matters go somewhat better, but be sure pertinent facts are known to all who need them.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Financial considerations are optimistic but unable to the party-of stage. Luck is promised on all social fronts. Graciousness attracts invitations and favors from friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Do not expect quiet or too much co-operation. Just keep putting consistent effort on the line. A breakthrough point is very near for you: ponder on it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Make the most of this rather promising day in your career effort. Play up your personality. Check information before doing anything for a partner, your mate. Plan an evening of sober discussion with people important to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Stick to your own intuitive decisions. Speak up, present your own special talents for productive achievement. You can make it one of the most cheerful days of the season.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Everybody wants you to do something else; heed older better established counselors. Uninvited or unfamiliar personalities provide curiosity and stimulation. If you're in love, this is a day for declaring it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): With a bit more patience, all comes out well in home affairs. Nobody is quite happy with things as they are, while actually they're not so bad. Have supplies for company at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): There is no point in fretting over the past, even an hour ago. Continue pushing, just as if no outcome were possible beyond the triumph of your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Ideas from last night turn out to have real possibilities. There are bargains available if you take the trouble to look for them; mostly one-of-a-kind things you must take while they are to be had.

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Africans Demand Wilson Keep Rhodesian Promise

Trudeau Joins In Questioning

LONDON (AP) — Six African premiers today called on Britain to abandon her plan for a Rhodesia settlement offered by Prime Minister Harold Wilson aboard HMS Fearless last fall.

The African leaders, backed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, urged Wilson to maintain a policy of strict sanctions on the breakaway regime of Premier Ian Smith.

And they demanded on the third day of the Commonwealth conference that the Wilson government abide by its two-year pledge to withhold the granting of legal independence to Rhodesia until majority African rule is introduced.

The debate on Rhodesia began in the 28-country meeting with a report by Britain's special minister in charge of the Rhodesia problem, George Thomson, who gave an account of recent exchanges with the rebel regime.

Thomson's account included details of Wilson's meeting with Smith aboard Fearless off Gibraltar last October.

At that meeting Wilson submitted proposals that would transfer power to the Smith regime on the basis of a new constitution containing some safeguards for political advancement of the 4,000,000 Africans now ruled by 250,000 whites.

The heads of government of Tanzania, Swaziland, Kenya, Ghana, Uganda and Botswana spoke in succession after Thomson, and in forceful terms criticized the British Fearless plan as inconsistent with previous British commitments.

The meeting was marked by questioning of Wilson by the Africans and by Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau.

Wilson was under heavy pressure to defend his position, but a spokesman for the Commonwealth secretariat said the session was held in "a good atmosphere."

John Harlley, chairman of Ghana's delegation, said the Fearless proposals "offend all

Sanctions Forever

LONDON (CP — Prime Minister Trudeau told a press luncheon today that economic sanctions against Rhodesia should be applied "forever — or a little less long than forever."

It is essential, he said that the regime of Premier Ian Smith be given no cause to believe that sanctions against Rhodesia would not last forever.

literary qualification for voting and said that, judging by other African states, this would be "a preposterous constitutional innovation."

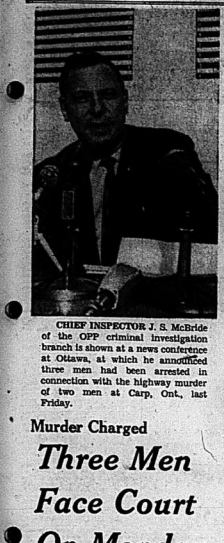
herents to enlightened democracy."

Under them, he said, it would take at least a generation for the Africans to gain power in Rhodesia. He also attacked the



Luncheon Companions

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi are shown prior to lunching together at a hotel in London yesterday. After lunch, Trudeau felt 'flutish' and went to bed, but arose later to attend a dinner party at the home of Canadian high commissioner Charles Ritchie. (AP Photo)



CHIEF INSPECTOR J. S. McBride of the OPP criminal investigation branch is shown at a news conference at Ottawa, at which he announced three men had been arrested in connection with the highway murder of two men at Carp, Ont., last Friday.

Murder Charged

Three Men Face Court On Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — An intensive manhunt ended here Wednesday when three men, all in their 20s, were charged with non-capital murder.

All three accused were remanded until next Monday when they will face the charges together in court here. Conviction on a non-capital murder charge carries a mandatory life sentence.

The suspects were charged after two motorists were shot and killed last Friday in front of their wives.

Police said they were not looking for anyone else.

Donald Joseph Phillion, 23, of Cobalt, Ont., and David Breault, 23, of Ottawa, appeared in court here and David Edward Dwyer, 23, of no fixed address, was arraigned in Windsor, Ont.

They are charged in the killing of Gerald MacDonald, 31, an Ottawa garage owner, and Kenneth Valles, 42, of St. Clair Shores, Mich.

The two were gunned down on a desolate section of highway, about 25 miles from Ottawa.

Dwyer was arrested last Sunday night in Windsor on several charges including armed robbery and possession of a sawed-off rifle. Phillion was picked up Tuesday afternoon by Constable Nelson Larose of the Ottawa police just half an hour after the policeman had been briefed on the descriptions of the wanted men.

Wednesday, two Ottawa detectives arrested Breault in a mid-town hotel after they had trailed a friend of the wanted man.

Louisiana Democrat Calls Trudeau 'Canadian Castro'

WASHINGTON (CP) — Representative John R. Rarick, calling Prime Minister Trudeau "the Canadian Castro," says that Canada has "compromised its position with the free world and should be excluded from NATO participation in the interests of national defence and national security."

The right-wing Louisiana Democrat made the comment in a written statement he had inserted in Tuesday's Congressional Record.

Rarick said the U.S. state department and military leaders "must be aware that last month Trudeau's leaders decided Canada should not only recognize Red China, but also seek full diplomatic relations."

The Canadian government has denied published reports that it has decided to recognize Communist China.

Rarick said profit from sale of Canadian wheat to Communist China and Castro's Cuba may be an excuse for "departing from the free world bloc" but "diplomatic relations mean exchanges between Canada and Communist China which can but endanger security with NATO and the United States as well." He adds:

"We Americans can perform one function to help awaken our friends, the Canadians, to their retrogressive leader - - - by boycotting Canadian products and cutting off American finances and investment. Simply tell the Canadian people decide who they need the most — their American neighbors, tourism, and markets or Trudeau, Mao, Castro and the Communist grain market."

Canada to Stay in NATO for Year

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today Canada will renew its present military commitment to NATO for one year at Brussels next week.

Trudeau added that Canada will not make any long-term commitment to the alliance at this time because it is reviewing policy on whether to pull out of NATO or stay in.

AP Guild On Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the Wire Service Guild walked off their jobs today in the first strike of editorial employees in the history of The Associated Press.

The Guild called the strike in a dispute over wages and a form of the guild shop. The AP is continuing its basic news services domestically and abroad.

The Canadian Press, which serves The Intelligencer and other Canadian daily newspapers, gets much of its news from The Associated Press through a co-operative arrangement.

Fires Threaten Aussie Towns

MELBOURNE (AP) — Two towns 80 miles north of Melbourne were threatened today by bushfires that already have resulted in at least 15 deaths and burned out more than 100 homes and 100,000 acres of farm land.

Today's Chuckle

If evolution works, nature will eventually produce a pedestrian who can jump three ways at once.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of west-end juveniles involved in a high school bombing last Monday night are "definitely linked" with a separatist terrorist organization, police said today. The police statement followed the arrest of two more students, aged 13 and 15. "There will be more arrests," a police spokesman said. "Four, 10, maybe even 20."

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TORONTO (CP) — A team of four medical doctors, including one Canadian, left Thursday for the Dominican Republic to help combat the Caribbean island's measles epidemic, it was announced in Toronto Wednesday.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Rene Vaillant, arrested in France Sunday in connection with a terrorist movement seeking the independence of Brittany from France, is the owner of a travel agency in east-end Montreal.

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KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Twenty-seven cars of a west-bound CNR freight jumped the tracks 70 miles east of here Wednesday causing the second major derailment in the area and disrupting the CNR main line in British Columbia.

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PRAGUE (Reuters) — The new Czech Socialist Republic government led by Premier Stanislav Razl was sworn into office in Prague Castle today.

Lebanon May Join Arab United Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rashid Karami, who promises a shift away from Lebanon's virtual neutrality in the Arab-Israeli struggle, began trying today to form a new government in Beirut.

President Charles Helou asked Karami, six times premier, to replace Premier Abdullah Yafi, who resigned Tuesday under fire because of Israel's destructive commando raid on Beirut's international airport.

Karami, who led the 1958 rebellion that U.S. marines were summoned to quell, heads the Democratic Front, which commands a slight majority in Parliament.

Sources close to Karami said he would try to form a coalition government, but he is expected to have difficulty because leaders of Lebanon's Christian political parties prefer continuation of the previous ambiguous policy of virtual neutrality rather than a harder line against Israel.

Included in his party's platform are support of the Palestinian commandos and their cause, compulsory military service and adherence by Lebanon to Arab policies.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol rejected France as a Middle East peacemaker.

Addressing a conference of world Jewry, Eshkol said President de Gaulle's embargo on arms shipments to Israel "damages the prospects of peace in the Middle East."

"This action can be compared to that of binding the hands of one of the disputants in a arena who is threatened by the other, and this by a third party which lays claim to objectivity and to a role of peacemaker in our area. From such a party, the call for peace sounds hollow indeed."

Addressing the same conference, Foreign Minister Abba Eban stressed the idea that Israel would not retreat from the ceasefire lines until she is assured of a lasting peace.

"Never shall hostile armies press against us in a narrow coastal strip," Eban declared. "Never shall international waterways be opened to all nations and closed to Israel alone."



Dutch Body Rejects Pope's Ban

NOORDWIJERHOUT (AP) — The Pastoral Council of the Dutch Roman Catholic Church rejected Wednesday the encyclical of Pope Paul banning artificial methods of birth control.

The country's seven bishops joined with the overwhelming majority that voted 100 to 4 against the ban.

The council seeks to represent the views of the 5,000,000 Dutch Roman Catholics. It is dominated by laymen: only 20 voting delegates are priests.

Kingston Man On Bluenose In Ocean Gale

NEW YORK (CP) — The Nova Scotia schooner Bluenose II, carrying a group of Canadian businessmen bound for a vacation cruise in Bermuda, was being buffeted today by winds of about 45 miles an hour and 22-foot waves.

Among the businessmen is Michael L. Davies, general manager of the Kingston Whig-Standard.

The United States Coast Guard, which reported the schooner was "experiencing difficulty," said the rough seas "were getting worse."

The schooner, a two-masted wooden vessel with auxiliary diesel engines, lost a crew member and two life rafts overboard Wednesday.

Two coast guard cutters were standing by the schooner about 200 miles southeast of New York. The cutters and an airplane were to resume today a search for the missing crew member, Neil Robitaille, 22, of Yarmouth, N.S.

The schooner was taking water in its engine room. However, a spokesman for the owners, Olands and Sons brewery, said in Halifax there was no concern over the ship's safety.

The captain of the schooner also emphasized to the coast guard that there was no danger of the ship sinking.

The two coast guard cutters are the McCulloch and the Vigilant. Asked whether the ship was in any danger, a coast guard spokesman said the fact that the cutters were standing by indicated some concern.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Northwest winds will bring colder air to Ontario and snow will change to flurries over most regions by late tonight.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	16	—2
Year Ago	—2	—24

Snowfall — one inch

Selection of Sirhan Jury Will Not Commence Until Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jury selection apparently will not start until Monday in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan trial on charges of murdering Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Defence motions took up most of Wednesday, as they did Tuesday's opening session, and defence counsel prepared more for submission today.

However, Grant B. Cooper, one of three defence lawyers, said the defence and prosecution had agreed—after a closed session in the chamber of Judge Herbert V. Walker—to begin questioning prospective jurors no later than Monday.

The trial had its first witness Wednesday—an expert on juries. William Q. Goodwin, the Los Angeles County jury commissioner, testified on how prospective jurors are selected.

Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian who came to the United States with his family as a boy, listened attentively. The second session lasted less than an hour.

Cooper argued that the list of prospective jurors should be set aside on the grounds of not comprising "a true cross-section of the community."

Cooper presented motions to set aside the jury list and to quash the indictment.

Judge Walker, as Wednesday's session ended, left rulings on both in abeyance until later in the proceedings.

Cooper also again asked a 30-day trial postponement "for the purpose of preparing a total case in behalf of both these motions." Again his motion was denied.

'Only Logical Move'

Mayor, Deacon Back Regional Electrical Commissions

John Deacon, 1968 chairman of the Belleville Utilities Commission, says that the idea of regional electrical utility commissions is set out in the brief to Municipal Affairs Minister Darcey McKeough would be a good thing.

"It seems to me to be the only logical move," he told The Intelligencer today.

Mr. Deacon said the idea of expanded areas for utility commissions had come up a year ago at the Municipal Electric Association convention.

In view of the tremendous suburban growth on the fringe areas of many municipalities, Mr. Deacon said utilities could not isolate themselves.

"The growth is on the fringe areas and that is where they need the services," he said. Utilities should have some authority to expand their facilities."

As Mr. Deacon saw it there would be no necessity to set up additional utilities.

All that would be needed would be for present utilities to expand their services into the rural areas.

Under the present legislation this could not be done, he said.

Mayor J. Russell Scott was of the same opinion as Mr. Deacon on the matter.

He felt that it was only logical that all utilities — water, sewer, and electric — should be provided on a regional basis.

Under the present regulations Belleville linemen can erect lines only to the city boundary.

In a brief to Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, the Electric association said the 335 municipal electric utilities now in the association should be replaced by regional commissions set up as part of Ontario's scheme for regional governments.

The brief stressed that because of its size, Metropolitan Toronto should not necessarily be included in the new scheme.

Under the plan the regional electrical utility commission would be elected by the residents of each region giving "some 540,000 rural customers a voice in the control of their electrical utility for the first time."

The brief said "it would be in the best interests of the users of electrical energy in Ontario" if all retail sale of electricity was handed over to the proposed regional governments.

"This would mean the retirement of Ontario Hydro from retail electrical distribution, except in remote, unorganized areas".

Ontario Hydro's functions should be limited to generation of electricity and delivery of electricity to the regional commissions.

The association said that replacement of the 335 municipal commissions by regional commissions would bring about "standardization of rates, service, construction and accounting, all of which would contribute to economies and, therefore, lower costs".

Membership in the 335 municipal utilities will give a chance to express their opinion on the plan at the association's annual meeting in early March.

Mayor to Exert Tighter Control

TRENTON — At the result of a recent personality clash council meetings here could come under a tighter rein.

Mayor James MacDonald said today he believed "councillors should have manners and should use them."

"If they can't act like gentlemen then some control will have to be exercised," he said.

These statements came as a result of a closed caucus meeting on Monday which saw councillor Douglas Kinney storm out of the chambers after a bitter debate with councillor Paul Tripp.

Councillor Kinney stated he would not return to another meeting until he had a promise from the mayor that stricter control would be exercised.

Mayor MacDonald said today he and councillor Kinney had arrived at an agreement and that the councillor would be back.

"Councillor Tripp had stated that it takes guts to run municipal property," said the mayor. "And I believe it takes common sense."

"And my common sense could have been misplaced in believing that certain councillors could act in a mature and courteous manner."

The mayor said if these certain councillors could not act in a mannerly way, then he was wrong, and council would have to come under stricter control.

"These councillors are mature men and they should use courtesy — if they can't then we will have to crack the whip."

"There is no condoning rudeness," continued the mayor.

Both councillors have different versions on how the shouting match on Monday night began, but basically of who started the rucus it looks as though such arguments will have a harder time finding a home in council chambers in future.

New Package Available

The early morning tinkle of milk bottles has been lessened throughout Eastern Ontario.

Traditional packaging concepts were updated today with the introduction of poly-bag deliveries, introduced into the region by Brooksides Price's Dairy.

The new container packs three quart milk pouches within a single bag dubbed in the trade as a pitcherpak.

Pitcherpak will cost 99 cents for home delivery, a Brookside-Price spokesman in Belleville said today By contrast, cost of three quarts in standard containers is 96 cents.

Wholesale price to chain stores and retailers also will be "a couple of cents more."

The dairy emphasizes the convenience factor of the new packaging to housewives.

Easy to carry pitcherpaks store handily in any corner of a refrigerator. Milk lasts longer because it is hermetically sealed.

With no deposits or returns the disposable package rules out any pile up of returnable empties in homes and stores.



Christmas Is Dumped For Another Year

Christmas is over and there are 350 days until the next yuletide. End of the season is graphically symbolized in this bleak scene near Belleville city dump today. Christmas trees, only a week ago centrepieces of seasonal charm and brightness in many a home, are now being discarded. City trucks are making the rounds to collect the trees for dumping.

Busiest Season Ahead

Taxes Are Their Business

By ROBERT DUNNETT
STAFF REPORTER

The income tax department is getting ready for its busiest season of the year — income tax returns time.

Gerald Foxall, chief assessor for the Belleville office, said that with the change in the Canadian estate and gift tax, fewer estates will be untaxable. The maximum of $40,000 has now been reduced to $30,000, which will mean more estates will be taxed.

Mr. Foxall said this office now has a staff of 96 personnel which he says will be hard pressed for the next months, especially with the change in the estate tax. The department has chartered accountants vaccinies which it has been unable to fill.

Mr. Foxall said it is the errors taxpayers make in filling out their returns which create the.tax load for the district offices. Last year the Belleville office had to process about 10,000 rejected returns before they could be sent to the data processing centre in Ottawa.

For this reason, the income tax department is doing everything it can to help people fill out their tax returns properly.

The Belleville office will extend its hours from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, March 24; Tuesday, March 25; Monday, April 28, and Tuesday, April 29.

Mr. Foxall pointed out that the office was staying open so persons could come in and have their questions answered about their returns.

A newspaper and radio station campaign will also be conducted to encourage taxpayers to read their guide book.

Mr. Foxall said the Belleville office covers 8400 square miles and runs from Lake Ontario to the north end of Haliburton County. Returns accounted for $8,000,000 in income tax last year.

The job that the Belleville office has to do, is to make sure that people pay their proper dues to government. In the 1967-68 season, scrutiny of area returns resulted in an additional $1,059,000.00 fro the taxpayers in undeclared taxes.

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Name Change A Problem

Separate Board Holds First Meeting

The Prince Edward Hastings Separate Roman Catholic School Board held their first meeting last night.

Board members were informed that they must retain this title rather than The Quinte Highlands Separate School Board, even though the minister of education had sanctioned the name change. They were advised by the legal branch of the department of education that the minister did not have authority to grant this change.

The new board presides over one of the largest areas in Ontario, stretching 130 miles to north. It includes Prince Edward County, Hastings County, and the southern part of Nipissing District, with a total enrolment of 4,000 pupils.

After much discussion on banking arrangements the board decided that the Imperial Bank of Belleville would handle the payroll and current accounts. The Royal Bank will hold all debenture accounts and the Bank of Nova Scotia will have the capital account.

The board members felt that the accounts should be put into different banks to patronize as many as possible and to help keep the accounts separate.

The board passed a bylaw setting their borrowing ceiling at one million dollars, about half of their budget.

A teacher training internship plan will now be initiated, whereby a person wanting to become a teacher may apprentice in the school for one year, take one summer school course and obtain their teaching certificate.

A contest will be organized for the purpose of obtaining a crest for the new organization. There will be a prize awarded to the winning entry. The contest is open to children aged one to 10.

The insurance committee got permission to cancel all existing insurance, except for the student accident policy and to put a binder policy on all property until tenders can be called.

Obituaries and Funerals

LIONEL J. PATRY
(Kingston - Flinton)

TWEED — Lionel J. Patry, 55, of 367 Alfred Street, Kingston, died suddenly Dec. 31st, 1968, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, was buried recently in St. Mary's Cemetery.

He was born in Cartier, Ontario, a son of the late Felix Patry and his wife Anna, who survives. Previous to taking up residence in Kingston 16 years ago, Mr. Patry resided in Flinton, Ontario.

He was regional manager for English and Mould Limited, and he worshipped at St. Francois d'Assisi Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Patricia Spooner, originally from Flinton, five sons, Donald Patry, of Toronto; Wayne, Bryan, Felix and Blaine all at Kingston; his mother, Mrs. Anna Patry, of North Bay; and six sisters, Mrs. Osias (Cora) Durand; Mrs. Arthur (Marie) Cook; Mrs. Jean (Bella) Bourgeault; Mrs. Ronald (Simmons) Turpin, Mrs. Bert (Noella) Cheaney, all of Sudbury, and Miss Rita Patry of North Bay.

Mrs. Stewart Lessard of Tweed is a sister of Mrs. Patry, wife of the deceased man, and they have many relatives in Flinton and district. A number from this district attended the funeral at St. Francois d'Assisi Church.

MRS. DUNCAN McKINNON

MADOC — Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Margaret Mary (Mae) McKinnon, formerly of Millbridge, died at the Hastings Manor on Tuesday. She was in her 82nd year.

Mrs. McKinnon was born at Millbridge, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Casey. After her education in Millbridge and Picton, she was employed with the Income Tax Division at Belleville as a stenographer for some years and retired in 1954.

Mrs. McKinnon is survived by one brother, Thomas M. Casey of North Bay. Her husband, Duncan McKinnon, died some years ago.

Mrs. McKinnon is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, on Friday, Jan.'10 at 11 a.m.

Interment will be in Sacred Heart of Mary cemetery.

MRS. CLARENCE MARTIN

The funeral for Mrs. Kathleen Roma Martin was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's church this Thursday morning.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan and Rev. D. Cummings said the graveside prayers in St. James' cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Garvin, E. C. McCallum, Godfrey Donoghue, Walter Symons, Jack Murphy and George Matthews.

FRANK L. TYLER
(Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Frank L. Tyler, 233 Dundas Street West, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday after being in failing health for the past five months, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. W. E. McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at White's cemetery.

The bearers were Lloyd Burke, Ivan Istead, Elmo Jones, Orval Fyfield, Harold Dowden and George Leeman.

Mr. Tyler was in his 81st year, born in Ontario, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyler. He had resided in Trenton for the past 18 years. He formerly resided in Georgetown and was a retired CNR employee.

Mr. Tyler was a member of King Street United Church. Fraternally he was a member of Trent Lodge AF and AM No. 38 and a lodge service was held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Maurice (Jean) Jones, Trenton. His wife, Florence Tyler, died some years ago. He was predeceased by two sisters.

MISS ILA EDNA ASHLEY
R.N.

The funeral of Ila Edna Ashley, formerly of West Huntingdon was held Tuesday in the Duffin-Ingle Funeral Home, Stirling with Reverend D. C. MacPherson officiating. The entombment was in Stirling Cemetery vault.

MRS. AGNES WEBB

The funeral for Mrs. Agnes Webb was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were George Webb, Russell Holbrook, David Kane, William Gilbert, G. W. Chapin and David Thompson.

MRS. SYLVANUS MITTS
(Fuller, Ont.)

The funeral of Mrs. Elita Mitts was held on Wednesday afternoon, January 8 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Bethesda United Church where service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard.

An LOBA memorial service was conducted in the funeral home on Tuesday evening and was under the direction of Madoc Lodge No. 193.

Bearers were Kenneth Holland, Elmer Weese, Foster Rollins, David Thompson, Joseph Keller and Archie Wickens.

Interment took place in Waine Lake Cemetery.

TERESA KELLEHER

The funeral for Teresa Kelleher was held on the O'Brien Funeral Residence to Holy Rosary church this Thursday morning.

The Mass of the Angels was celebrated by Rev. George Mullen OPM, who also said the graveside prayers in St. James' cemetery

The bearers were Harold Bawden, William Hurst, Donald Dolan and Don Adams.

BIRTHS

ROZMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rozman (nee Margaret Anne McVicar) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Robert Dennis Christian, born at the Henderson General Hospital, Hamilton, Sunday, January 5th, 8 lbs., 13 ozs.

DEATHS

BRAIL, Alberd Frederick — Of Hastings, beloved passed away on Wednesday, January 8, 1969 at the home of his son, Lloyd Brail, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brail, Jean and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Cassillos, also survived by 3 grandsons, Allan, Lloyd and Brian, 2 great grandchildren and 3 sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hyde, Mrs. Ida Hyde, Mrs. Cassie. Mr. Brail is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 257 Pinnacle Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, January 10 at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. Wright officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. JP-1c

McKINNON, Mrs. Margaret Mary (Mae) — Suddenly, at the home of her son-in-law, Duncan McKinnon, Jan. 7, 1969 at Millbridge, Margaret Mary (Mae) Casey. Beloved wife of the late Duncan McKinnon. Dear sister of Thomas M. Casey, North Bay. In her 82nd year. Mrs. McKinnon is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 10 to Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc. Mass at 11 a.m. Interment in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery. JP-1c

SHANNON, Donald Logie — Suddenly at his residence, R. R. 1, Belleville, on January 6th, 1969 in his 76th year. Donald Shannon, beloved husband of Jane (nee Mellon). Dear father of Clarence, Mrs. Bernard (Mary) Marmora, Patrick, Oshawa, John of Marmora, Mrs. Leonard (Edmond) Kennedy (Joan), Peterborough, Mrs. Ronald (Esther) Lamont, Mrs. Leo of Peterborough. Dear brother of Mrs. Hannah Hicks, Marmora, Mrs. Theresa Skelly, Belleville, also survived by 24 grandchildren. Mr. Shannon is resting at the Conway Funeral Home, Belleville until Saturday, January 11, 1969, then to Sacred Heart Church. Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora. JP-1c

BERG, Mr. Alex (Pick) — Of Shannonville passed away on Tuesday evening, January 7, 1969 at his late residence, Dear husband of Mrs. Berg (nee Sara, Hoffman). Dear father of Margaretta (Peggy) Hoffman of Springfield, Ont., Robert Sero at home, Mrs. Larry (Vicky) Lewis, Detroit, Mich., brother of James, Point Anne, Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Annie Hoffman, Mrs. Gordon (Kay) Lewis, Belleville, Gordon (Chuck) (Phoebe) Howard, Belleville, also survived by grandchild Peggy Lee Lewis, in his 53th year. Mr. Alex (Pick) Berg is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, 10th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend F. J. Hoffman officiating. Interment in Christ Church Cemetery, Shannonville. JP-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to convey my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses, for their care and attention, the interest and staff of second south for their excellent care. Also to Rev. and Mrs. Douglas and Bateman, also Rev. Wright, and to all my friends who visited me during my patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Miller Parks.

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and gifts received during my stay in hospital. Also for visits. Eve, Peter Scott, Hart and Mary Simmons and my relatives. Dr. Milne, Rev. Roy Veasey and the John R. Wright Auxiliary for their kindness to me. Also to the Prindle Nursing Home for their attention while I was a patient there.

Mrs. Pat Buckley.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts, cards, letters, flowers and visits during our recent golden wedding celebration. Our thanks also to Rev. Cooper for the service, Dr. Milne for his attendance and ladies and all who helped in any way to make the occasion such an enjoyable one. Our thanks also to those who sent cards from out of town and to the anniversary, which was arranged by our children. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, It is being appreciated by friends that will always keep the memories of this happy occasion.

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Two Are Injured In County Crash

PICTON (Staff) — Two people were taken to Prince Edward Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries after a two-car crash in Bloomfield Tuesday morning.

Forty-five-year-old Gertrude Walmsley of RR2 Ameliasburg suffered a fractured nose, a fractured pelvis and vertebrae and lacerations to the face. She was the driver of one of the cars.

The other driver, Clifford Morris, 49, of RR1, Hillier, also suffered a fractured nose as well as fractured ribs and facial lacerations.

The collision, which caused a total of $1,300 damage, occurred on Highway 14 about one half mile north of its junction with Highway 33 in Bloomfield.

Details on the accident were not immediately available as neither person was able to be interviewed by provincial police until yesterday.

OPP indicate that charges will be laid concerning the incident.

Debate Planned

The men behind the scenes in Belleville's municipal administration come into the forefront in debate next week.

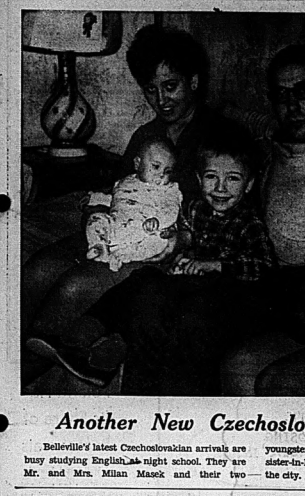
Local government department heads will form a panel to discuss community affairs with Belleville Jaycees at the Sheik Club Monday night.

The event will locally highlight Jaycee Week, Jan. 11-18.

Taking part in the discussion will be city manager J. R. Reynolds, industrial commissioner Ray Brown, planning director Bert Kenny, recreation director Lorne Williams and Ben Corby, president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association.

Moderator will be Jaycee Zdenek Kvarda.

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Another New Czechoslovakian Family

Belleville's latest Czechoslovakian arrivals are busy studying English each night school. They are Mr. and Mrs. Milan Masek and their two youngsters Peter and Gabrila. A 19-year-old sister-in-law, Hermina Gruber, has also moved to the city.

Fifty Czechs Settle in City--Most Hold Permanent Jobs

Under the constant guidance of James Stavely, public relations officer for the Canada Manpower Department, Czechoslovakian immigrants to Belleville are laying the basis for a successful life in Canada.

Since the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia on Aug. 20, 8,400 refugees have immigrated to Canada. Of these 30 have settled in Belleville.

Except for the ones who arrived just before Christmas, all are holding permanent jobs in the city and the ones who aren't working are attending English classes.

Mr. Stavely said yesterday that Belleville has done a very good job in placing this many people. Czechs who went to Toronto were not nearly so fortunate in finding jobs because of the language barrier.

Mr. Stavely feels that these people are an asseet to the city — not only because of their ability to hold skilled jobs but also because they add new culture with new ideas.

"Nearly all the new Canadians are skilled and in their late 20's, so their contribution to the labor force will be great over the years," he said.

The most recent Czech family to move into Belleville is that of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Masek and his two children along with Miss Hermina Gruber, a sister of Mrs. Masek.

They have been living at the Belvedere Hotel since their arrival in Belleville on Dec. 16.

Mr. Masek is a draftsman, contractor, and builder, but will not be able to work until he has a better knowledge of English.

Mr. Masek said that he had to give up a lot to come to Canada, but he feels that it is worth it for his freedom, "we are not communists," he said.

When asked how he liked Canada, Mr. Masek replied, "I like being in Canada. There is no discrimination here and everyone accepts you as a new Canadian."

Mr. Masek said that he chose to live in Belleville instead of Winnipeg or Fort William because he wanted to be in an industrial area without the cold weather of the other cities.

Hermina Gruber, an attractive 19 year old blonde was a ceramics worker in Czechoslovakia. Her work was shown in the Czechoslovakian Pavilion at Expo.

Hermina managed to bring with her three beautiful figurines. They were copied from the 600 year old originals in the Church of St. Jakub in the town of Levocal in Czechoslovakia.

Hermina said that she intends to continue with her ceramics when they get settled in an apartment. At present she is learning English with Mr. Masek.

Weather Picture Appears Bleaker

Quinte dwellers faced the dreary prospect of more snow today as winter seemed set to challenge its own bleak record.

Up to three inches of snow — with a dash of freezing rain added — were predicted for the region by nightfall.

The latest fallout adds to a total of 81 inches which has blanketed the Quinte area since November.

This compares with a normal average snowfall of 65 inches for Quinte writers — a mark that should be passed this year.

And if the fallout continues at its present pace-setting volume it will be one of the worst winters yet.

Record snowfall for the area is 116 inches. That was back in the winter of 1959-60, the department of lands and forests at Tweed reports.

The winter records are for a four-month period — Nov. to March.

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Welfare Must Be Economically Sound Administrator Tells Picton Rotarians

By DONALD MacKENZIE
(Staff Reporter)

PICTON — Welfare institutions are as much interested in saving the taxpayers money as any other organization says Prince Edward County Welfare Administrator Grant Harvey.

Mr. Harvey spoke yesterday on the monthly meeting of the Picton Rotary Club. He used figures of a sample welfare case, along with a specimen budget, to point out to local businessmen and citizens just how careful local welfare is with their money.

Besides going over a general budget outline and the accomplishments of the county welfare agency over the past five years Mr. Harvey also gave some indication of what the future was to bring.

Although he said as far as he was concerned Prince Edward County did not need "meals on wheels" for older people, he did indicate welfare was going to expand into more home visits for older people.

Other welfare aids such as helping to plan household budgets for people with financial problems are also coming up in the near future.

And to help guide these new plans, Mr. Harvey told Rotarians that three of the welfare workers in the county were attending school to educate themselves in these new areas of welfare.

"One man is attending Ryerson studying social welfare," said Mr. Harvey. "Another is attending Laurentian University studying children's welfare and still a third person is attending Loyalist College in Belleville studying municipal administration."

Mr. Harvey pointed out to the group there had been a gradual increase in case loads in Prince Edward County over the past five years.

"However, this is not a startling increase," he emphasized.

"Some types of work formerly available, especially in agriculture, are no longer available and this accounts for some of the increase."

Besides the disappearance of certain types of work from the area due to automation, Mr. Harvey said many people had started to take additional educational and technical training in order to improve their position.

"That takes many of them out of welfare hands and into the arms of various other government agencies," he said.

In December there were 153 cases receiving welfare assistance in Prince Edward County and compared to some areas, Mr. Harvey said the figure was low.

Automation and modernization have really created a lot of welfare cases in some places in the country but as "Prince Edward County has not been affected that way."

COMING EVENTS

ICE FOLLIES, MAPLE LEAF Gardens and Yorkdale, Wednesday, January 29th. Leave Belleville 8.30 a.m. Rawson Bus Tours 968-7772. D17-ev-tues-Thurs.-tf

RUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION Army, Station Street. Friday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. J9-21

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Winter Workshops, to commence Saturday, January 11th, at Guild Workshop (formerly Chown's Hardware), Belleville. J7-tf

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ICE FOLLIES, FAMILY MATINEE, Saturday, January 25th. Maple Leaf Gardens. Leave Bus Terminal 8.30 a.m. Rawson Bus Tours 968-7772. D17-ev-Thurs-Thurs.-tf

L.O.L. DISTRICT NO. 1 SOUTH Hastings annual meeting, January 11, Saturday, 8 p.m. Tyrendenoga Hall. J8-21

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SOCIAL EVENING, 215 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Games, prizes and lunch. Also jack-pot. Early bird Special, 7.30. M3-ev-thurs-tf

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1 ALINE-VAN Remmen Singers, Wednesday, 8 p.m. sponsored by Quinte Arts Council. Monday, January 13th. Belleville Collegiate. 8.30 p.m. Program and Subscriptions. Mayor Choate. Reserved seats, Thomas' Cigar Store, Trenton, Tripp's Cigar Store, Belleville. J7-21

GENERAL MEETING OF BELLEville Theatre Guild to be held at the Workshop, (formerly Chown's Hardware, Belleville Mall), Wednesday, to take place at General Meeting and Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 962-2442. J8-21

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Top World Pianist Appears In Belleville on Jan. 20

A distinguished occasion opens the 1969 calendar of artistic events for Belleville in the near future.

Madame Aline van Barentzen, a leading world pianist, is being brought to the city Jan. 20 under the auspices of the Quinte Arts Council.

Mme. van Barentzen will present a program of works by Chopin, Debussy and Schumann at Belleville Collegiate auditorium.

The Belleville program stems from a happy combination of contacts.

Arrangements for the concert were made through Mrs. G. H. Rennie, past president of Belleville branch Ontario Regional Music Teachers Association, and William Andrews, in Toronto.

Mr. Andrews, a young musician from the Quinte district on the staff of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, is a former pupil of Mme. van Barentzen.

The concert became possible with the artist's current visit to Canada for a Toronto recital and a recording session for the CBC in Montreal.

A native of Boston Mme. van Barentzen at 11 years of age became the youngest student and the first American ever to win the highest award of the Paris National Conservatory.

She later joined the conservatory faculty after studies in Berlin and Vienna and teaching in Philadelphia and Buenos Aires. In 1962 the French government made her a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Mme. van Barentzen's repertoire ranges from the classics to contemporary compositions.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Thomas' Cigar Store in Belleville and Tripp's in Trenton.

Council Meeting Set For Jan. 21

Traditionally scheduled for the third Tuesday in Jan. the inaugural session of Hastings county council this year will be held on the latest date possible.

The Jan. session will open Tuesday, Jan. 21 — a full three weeks after the beginning of the year.

The first business of the session will be to select a new warden to succeed Warden Calvin White, reeve of Dungannon township.

So far two reeves — Allan Ketcheson of Madoc township, and Donald Rodgers of Stirling have indicated their intention of contesting for the wardenship.

Earl Sager was the last county warden from Madoc township (in 1960), Stirling hasn't had a warden since 1936 when William C. West headed the county council body.

Langabeer New PUC Chairman

It's the second time around this year for Lyle A. Langabeer as chairman of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

Yesterday at the inaugural meeting of the commission, Mr. Langabeer was elected chairman, succeeding John Deacon as head of the local utilities body. Mr. Langabeer was chairman of the commission in 1967.

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Mr. Trudeau In U.K.

Prime Minister Trudeau, while socking some of the old Trudeaumania magic to the British, continues to make a good deal of sense in his public utterances.

There may have been truth in a British newsman's statement that in one interview Mr. Trudeau really had nothing to disclose and spent 40 minutes disclosing nothing. But then, what is there to disclose? At Commonwealth conferences, as in elections at home, prime ministers must be adept at the great art of saying nothing.

On a CBC program the other night, Mr. Trudeau displayed this art as well as any. The prime minister said in effect: "You know what we will be discussing — Rhodesia, Nigeria, the future of the Commonwealth to name a few — but I don't know what is going to happen any more than you do. These matters must be discussed and if solutions can be found well and good. But don't ask me to predict the outcome. If we cannot achieve complete agreement then we may have to make do with second-best solutions."

Mr. Trudeau makes no claim to be a prophet. The Gallic shrugs, the gestures, the realism of the man indicate as much. But he does have a way with him that suggests he puts more faith in logic and reason than in prophecy. In other words, the answers will present themselves as the democratic processes are worked out.

He is still adamant, however, about the need for placing time limits on discussions, in the belief that going beyond the limits of recognized differences merely destroys the arguments of both sides and leads to more dissension.

Is this the Commonwealth's last chance, as one African leader suggests? Mr. Trudeau is not given to making such rash pronouncements himself. Again, he merely shrugged and suggested it is good for the Commonwealth leaders to get together from time to time. And what more can anyone say in the circumstances?

Of the other new boys at this meeting in London, Mr. Trudeau is evidently overshadowing them all, including Australia's Prime Minister Gorton. One to watch however, is Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore. He is young too, articulate, and what he had to say in the CBC's interview the other night showed that he also has his ideas rooted in reality.

The Middle East, said Lee, is the big powder-keg of the moment. Moreover, what happens in Vietnam will have much to do with the future of Asia. Like Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Lee is more concerned with making the best of the world situation and with aid for less-developed areas, than with prolonging old dissensions and opening new wounds, especially with regard to the contemporary scene in Africa.

Highway Murder

The incredible, apparently motiveless, murder of two men on a highway west of Ottawa last week raises questions of public safety which should be pursued.

The circumstances that brought the two men and their wives to that lonely place at that time, to be waylaid by three young men armed with rifles, were tragic indeed. There is some suggestion that robbery was the motive, because a wallet belonging to one of the victims was found farther down the road, but the point is it could have been anyone. The men who perpetrated this dastardly crime were out to kill — perhaps, as also has been suggested, "for thrills" — and these people just happened along.

Nothing now can alter the terrible circumstances of this event near Ottawa, but it does serve to warn the public against stopping simply at the bidding of anyone. The victims were within a short distance of Almonte. The rule in such circumstances should be the same as applies to would-be hitchhikers: DON'T STOP.

Safe Driving Course

The Canadian Highway Safety Council has taken an important step toward reducing the highway death toll by introducing a course on defensive driving.

An advertisement announcing the course's inception in Ottawa pointed out that traffic accidents killed more than 5,400 persons across Canada in 1968.

Defensive driving, as every careful motorist knows, involves constant watchfulness, relative to one's own driving and that of others. Or as the Safety Council says, it is a skill practised by professional drivers — men who exercise maximum driving care every moment behind the wheel.

The course includes films and in Ottawa is being held by the Collegiate Institute Board's adult education division one night a week for four weeks. The fee is $5.

Ottawa Offbeat

Thirty Percent Raise for Top Civil Servants

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Suppose you are making $21,000 — and among the federal government's 60 deputy ministers, board presidents and commissioners, chairmen, six super-mandarins do.

So how does a $9,000 raise hit you?

Right in the pocketbook, huh — with delightful impact, lifting you to $40,000.

At the nearest round percentage, that is a very security-satisfying 30.

Among the sub-mandarins and by simple arithmetic of 60 minus six there have to be 54 of them — the increase could be only $8,250 to a $37,000 top.

Or a slightly smaller, but still by no means modest 27 or 28 percent.

Those are the maximums — $9,000 and $8,250 — that the federal mandarins could get under the new pay scale approved by the government to begin just a week ago.

There are another 400 senior officers, as they are called, in the Ottawa Executive Suite who are in line for maximum increases ranging from $6,000 down to a rock-bottom $6,500.

All also fat round percentages and all with the blessing of Prime Minister Trudeau.

But where was Finance Minister Benson?

And whatever happened to his stern lecture to business, industry — and yes, his own government's civil service, too — that salary increases and wage raises must be held to between six and seven percent.

It was a case of holding and holding hard on, period, while the inflated and still inflating cost-of-living was not going to balloon out of sight and all reason.

Didn't his own prime minister hear him?

Or wasn't he consulted?

True, the pay recommendations for the mandarins were written by a five - man panel of eminent leaders in the industrial, banking and academic world.

True, too, that solemnly they warned that pay raises ranging between $6,500 and $9,000 on percentages running 27 to 30 were not to be regarded as pacemakers.

They were "special" for "special" cases, some 520 of them.

But who was drawing the line that kind of cautionary talk?

Not likely the other nearly 300,000 federal civil servants who, like the postmen, are gunning for more money.

And probably not anybody in the Canadian working world who worriedly watches his shrinking shopping dollar.

Funny thing, the government, which Ben Benson says must set the stern example of wage and salary "restraint," as he quaintly calls it, seemed to know that few if any taxpayers would put much stock in the ready rationalization that 30 percent is "special."

For the government let go with the approval of more-much-la-for - the - mandarins when it lopped against all reality that everyone would be busy watching the astronauts home in from the moon to notice a little odd pay hike of a mere $9,000.

Maybe it was not managed news as such, but it sure was "handled."

The prime minister's press officers dropped it, without a word of warning, 32 minutes after noon on that day that belonged to the men-from-the-moon.

And then quick as the foxes they are, slipped quietly out to lunch.

There were maybe as many as 15 minutes to go before the final edition deadlines of Ottawa's three afternoon newspapers — with nobody in the prime minister's press office to answer the urgent questions of "how may get this 'special' salary increase and how much is it going to cost?"

The afternoon editions of the three Ottawa dailies are important in terms of public information because the capital is a "company town" if there ever was one. And so, The Journal, The Citizen and Le Droit generally are expected to provide the answers for the rest of the nation's press on their "company town" specialty, the federal civil service.

The answers to some of the key questions, because of the government's shy timing of the announcement, had to wait until the next day's editions, and while it was still big news here in the Capital, it was a day-old story to the rest of the country.

As a result, "managed" or just by happy government accident, the news slipped by in the weekend shuffle with few taxpayers noticing that Ottawa, preaching "restraint", was scarcely practicing it.

But shucks, what is 30 percent or $9,000?



Poland Has Its Share of Bureaucrats

Wall Street Journal

One of the few good restaurants in Warsaw, Poland, was the Kumia, known for its blinis and caviar. Part of the reason for the restaurant's success was its able and energetic manager, a lady named Beata Artemska.

In addition to improving the quality of the food, she entertained diners with old Warsaw tunes and wartime ballads and insisted on what she described as a "pleasant atmosphere free of drunken brawls."

Unfortunately, however, things didn't work out.

Like almost everything else in Poland, the Kumia is state-owned. The lady manager reported that a government agency "kept sending me heaps of ever - new forms instructions and regulations, sanitary and other inspectors." Because she didn't comply with all the rules to the authorities' satisfaction, they kept forcing her to lower her prices.

Finally, she gave up and quit.

In Communist as in capitalist countries it seems that bureaucrats have a knack for making hash out of almost anything. Even blinis and caviar.

Time To Relax!

In Praise of Traffic Jams

Scott Young in the Globe and Mail

It took me a little more than three hours recently to make a trip that normally takes 80 minutes, but I thoroughly enjoyed it. I was in stop-and-go traffic almost all the way. There is a fellowship about such traffic that does not exist in normal circumstances.

One has time to study the fellow drivers. I believe that most drivers are more relaxed in traffic jams than out of them.

This tells us something about human beings that we already know, anyway; we are most peaceful when we have no alternatives, only one course open.

I travelled for many dozens of miles behind a young man, his wife, and their two infant children in a late-model Plymouth sedan. There was a domesticity about them that was most pleasant to watch. He smoked his pipe and kept his eyes on the cars ahead, except when we were stopped — then often he and his wife would look at one another, chat, comment, and smile.

She held a baby in her lap. Another small child seemed to be in one of those interlocking contraptions in the back. If he had been able to travel fast, making a dozen passings per minute, he wouldn't have been able to enjoy the family visit.

I was in the inside lane for much of the drive. There was a Lincoln Continental in the outside lane, towing a trailer on which reposed a small racing car. In the front seat was a burly and dark young man who concentrated on his driving. Beside him was a saucily attractive and well-dressed blonde woman who always seemed to be looking out of the window to her right at the gorgeous trees and the quiet, hazy fields. She wore a hat that leaned precariously over her right eye. They turned up beside me every few minutes. I was always glad to see her, because she was pretty, but I took care not to embarrass her by staring. I never looked at her except when the Lincoln was a little ahead of me and I could see her profile from behind and to the side.

I was alone, except for Mc-Gregor, the Scottie dog. He was asleep in the back seat. I smoked two cigars and one pipe, ate one apple, listened to Elwood Glover, the music, the reports from space, Steve Douglas in sports, the news roundup called The World at Six. It was a quiet and restful three hours and I wish I could do it again.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 9, 1968 .....

Sir Anthony Eden resigned as Britain's prime minister after almost two years in office. Ill health was given as the reason but it was generally ascribed to the reaction to Britain's role in the Suez invasion.

1923—The U.S. Army of Occupation was withdrawn from Germany.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Russian troops swept to within 33 miles of the main German escape railway between Odessa and Warsaw threatening hundreds of thousands of Germans in southern Russia; Allied planes raided northern France; Cape St. George, New Ireland, Mal. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith was appointed chief of staff to Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Eisenhower.

Discipline Is A Thing Of the Past

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

In the old days, people controlled their kids with physical penalties — the strap, the cuff on the ear. Today, the penalties are more inclined to be emotional — anger, sorrow, disappointment. "After all we have done for you" — "You have made us unhappy" — "You don't consider our feelings." The physical punishment left scars that healed, the emotional punishment leaves scars that don't heal.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1949

Mary Diamond, Belleville General Hospital, was a recent guest of her parents in Gardenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irwin, of Belleville, were recent holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, Chippawa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hobson, Trent Road, left to spend the remainder of the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. They will visit the Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Sinclair, in Garett, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Standing and daughter, were recent guests of Mrs. Standing's sister, Mrs. Sidney Worsley and Mr. Worsley, of Port Eric.

30 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1939

F. R. Wotten has returned home after spending a few days in Toronto on business.

Clifford MacPherson of Pierson, Man., was in the city over the weekend to attend the family reception held by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowyer on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Allan Latta is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vallis in Bermuda.

J. E. Walmsley will observe the 85th anniversary of his birth tomorrow.

40 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1929

Mrs. Dussebery and Mrs. Gamble are in charge of the cafeteria at the collegiate and vocational school. Today an appetizing menu of cream of tomato soup, biscuits, rolls, hot dogs, milk and cocoa will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rose and daughter Marian, spent the weekend at the home of T. Kelly Foster Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fordyce have returned to the city after spending some time in Toronto.

Alfred Docter has left to visit relatives in California.

American Academics In Canada

Montreal Star

Worried about a brain-drain difficulty sleeping since he had for so many years, this country now appears to be presented with a brain-wash—specifically the influence of American instructors in our colleges and universities. The debate should tide us over the cold winter.

To be sure, there are certain subjects. — history and political science, for example, particularly as they relate to the last 200 years — which might be better studied by Canadian students by persons grounded in the Canadian experience. The suggestion that our institutions are hiring too many Americans, however, is to presuppose that there are enough qualified Canadians to fill our professional needs. We hardly think so. Only when Canadian universities graduate more doctoral candidates in a wider array of scientific disciplines will they be able to look to their own resources for teachers.

Ulster: Bigotry on Both Sides

Letter to the Montreal Gazette

I was amazed at the audacity of your correspondent, Thomas Davison, who, as a mere visitor to Northern Ireland, claimed in Monday's Gazette that he knows the exact truth of affairs there.

As one who was born in Northern Ireland and who lived there for 19 years, I think that I can claim to have a better knowledge of the state of affairs in Northern Ireland than does Mr. Davison. His letter seems to be full of faults similar to those which he found in Hal Winter's article.

First Mr. Davison claims that the religious issue is not predominant in Northern Ireland; yet, in his letter eight of the 10 paragraphs mention religion! Religion is still, unfortunately, a predominant issue in Northern Ireland.

Secondly, the fact that gerrymandering exists in Northern Ireland has now been recognized even by the Unionist government. The Prime Minister, Captain O'Neill, in December the appended local government in the city of Derry and has appointed a commission to govern the city until democratic elections are held there.

It is my opinion that both sections of the Northern Ireland community are guilty of bigotry and intolerance. However, give the Unionists are in a majority and form the government it is they who are charged with the duty of bringing Northern Ireland closer to being a true democracy. It is only since the Civil Rights marches in Derry have focussed world attention on Northern Ireland, that the government has realized that it can no longer treat one third of the population as second-class citizens.

On the other hand it is also my opinion that one of the root causes of the bigotry and intolerance in Northern Ireland is the Roman Catholics' refusal to allow their children to be educated in the same schools as Protestant children.

If the children of all sections of the community were allowed to play and study together, I think that one would find that, in later life, there would be much less friction, and, instead of two separate communities — Catholic and Protestant — there would exist a single community of Northern Irishmen.

DESMOND MacMAHON

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Conference Threatened

Color Clash Pits White Against Black, Black Against Brown

LONDON (CP) — A color clash which threatens the harmony of the Commonwealth conference pits white against black and black against brown. It is a mixture of racism, nationalism and Powellism larded with bitterness and suffering.

"A ghost of the British Empire," said one British official in touching on the problem which finds Britain shutting out some non-white British passport holders while some African Commonwealth members try to boot out long-time Asian residents simply because they haven't taken out citizenship.

When these now independent African states were British colonies, their people—brown and black—were British subjects. These included Indian and Pakistani traders who had become big shopkeepers in East Africa, including Kenya, Uganda and Zambia.

In time local blacks resented them because, as they saw it, the lifeblood of their economy had passed into the hands of "foreigners."

At the time the African states became independent the British tempting to ensure loyalty at least among some local residents, pledged that those who didn't take out local citizenship could retain their British nationality.

At that time it was a pledge that bore no hardship. But as Britain's own population became tinted with a rush of brown and blacks to take jobs that local whites wouldn't handle, British resentment of non-whites hardened.

In big industrial areas, black ghettoes sprang up, fenced in by antagonistic whites. Britain, with a total population of about 54,000,000, has more than 1,000,000 non-whites. The savage racial battles in the United States added concern in Britain, fanned by such men as Tory MP Enoch Powell, who painted a vision of rivers flowing with blood as a result of "aliens" taking possession of Britain's green and pleasant land.

As racial tensions grew, the Labor government pushed through legislation to enforce laws against discrimination in housing, jobs and public gatherings. But at the same time it started to tighten the screws against non-white immigrants, particularly those who had no firm promises of jobs.

The big clash came last March when Britain announced that non-white British passport holders no longer would have free and easy access to Britain.

There would be an annual quota limited to 1,500 heads of families when more than 15,000 were told to get out of Kenya and when it appeared that total Asians to be booted out of East Africa would be more than 60,000.

Both Kenya and India maintained that since Britain had pledged entry to these Asians in Africa, the matter was a British responsibility. The British government said it would take them all eventually but would have to restrict the rate of flow to what the British population could absorb. The government wants India to take some of them back.

It appears likely that some compromise may be worked out whereby Britain would acknowledge prime responsibility for these people but India would at the same time take some of them back, providing that at some future time they would be able to settle in Britain.

Meanwhile, many of these Asians already see an uncertain future, their means of livelihood suddenly snatched from them and their security torn away. Most of them are reported to be eager to come to Britain. Few want to go back to return to India and Pakistan which are heavily populated and where living standards are low.

Zambia Changes Economic Policy

LUSAKA (AFP) — Asian and other alien traders in the Monze district of southern Zambia have been given one week to hand over their shops to Zambians, the official Zambian news agency reported today.

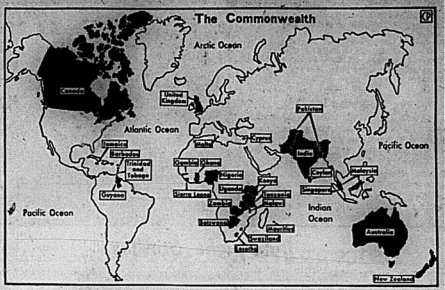
The order came from Monze Governor Andrew Sikufwela whom the agency quoted as warning the traders that police were watching to see if they removed any goods from their shops.

Last April President Kenneth Kaunda announced new economic reforms designed to give Zambians a bigger share in the country's economy, hitherto dominated by foreigners.

These reforms included the provision that licences would not be renewed for shops owned by non-Zambians, except in certain specified areas.

Kaunda suggested non-Zambians should either sell their shops to Zambians or take Zambian citizenship.

About 80 Asian stores in Lusaka have closed because their licences have not been renewed.



Nations of Commonwealth

Shaded areas show the 28 countries which are members of the Commonwealth, with a combined population of 800,000,000 people living on five continents. Leaders of these nations are at present in London attending the Commonwealth summit conference. (CP Newsmap)

$500,000 Report

American Scientists Shoot Down Saucer Theory

WASHINGTON (CP) — A top-level group of American scientists today challenged theories that flying saucers are spaceships from distant planets.

A $500,000 report commissioned by the U.S. Air Force said a two-year investigation uncovered no evidence that flying saucers, or unidentified flying objects (UFOs), were of extraterrestrial origin.

The 1,485-page report was endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences which said there seemed to be no reason to doubt its conclusions without evidence more convincing than now available.

But it seemed certain to set off a new furore from groups which claim the air force tried to suppress information suggesting UFOs might be real and be a threat in U.S. security.

None of the scientists involved in the investigation is a government official or employee.

The report suggested dropping further investigations.

"Our general conclusion is that nothing has come from the study of UFOs in the last 21 years that has added to scientific knowledge," the report said.

"Further extensive study of UFOs probably cannot be justified" at this point in the interest of science.

The scientists, headed by Colorado's Dr. Edward U. Condon, acknowledged their conclusions are bound to stir new controversy among flying saucer-believers as well as other dedicated scientists who want to keep an open mind on the matter.

One of the several flying saucer groups—the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena—scheduled a Friday meeting here to discuss the "Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects." The group charged last May the Condon study lacked impartiality.

Among the study's major points:

—"No direct evidence whatever of a convincing nature now exists for the claim that any UFOs represent spacecraft visiting earth from another civilization."

—About 90 per cent of all UFO reports "prove to be quite plausibly related to ordinary objects" such as planes, satellites, balloons, street lights, beacons, clouds or other natural phenomena.

—Defence needs "probably could be carried out "without the 'continuance'" of the air force's Project Blue Book which has investigated UFO reports since 1947, but this is a matter for the defence department to decide.

—Suggestions by some people that the government possesses extraterrestrial spacecraft and has their crews in secret captivity are "fantastic nonsense."

—Allegations the government has attempted an official cover-up of the flying saucer issue have "no factual basis whatever."

—Some public school students are being "educationally harmed by absorbing unsound and erroneous" reading material on UFOs, and "we strongly recommend" teachers stop giving them credit for reading saucer books and articles.

The scientists presented 35 case histories of "probably fabrication," seven of possible fabrication, seven were classified as natural or man-made phenomena and 12 provide insufficient data for analysis.

None proved to be "real objects with high strangeness."

Since the air force's Project Book began investigating "flying saucers" in 1947, there have been 12,097 UFO sightings, 697 of which remain "unidentified."

The report covered case studies of 59 UFO reports, recounted the history of UFO sightings, looked at UFO study programs in foreign countries and focused on 20 years of past U.S. study of UFO phenomena.

UFO reports around the world vary so greatly, the report said, "it is impossible" to relate them to a single explanation.

"This means that a general explanation peculiar to any one country has to be ruled out, since it is utterly improbable that the secret military aircraft of any one country for example would be undergoing test flights in different countries," the report stated.

"Similarly, it is most unlikely that military forces of different countries would be testing similar developments all over the world at the same time in secrecy from each other."

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market edged up in mid-morning trading today, interrupting an extremely sharp three-day slump. Volume was active.

The industrial index gained 27 to 184.58 and advances outnumbered declines by almost two to one. The former trend matched a similar small rise in New York.

Brokers said there has been no positive news to affect prices one way or the other since Wednesday, but they say signs of recovery would be the natural reaction to the recent slide.

CPR gained 1 to 74, Steel-Rosco 1 to 19, Hand Chemical A 1 to 22¼, Walker-Gooderham ⅝ to 40⅝, Levy ½ to 30 and Supertest ½ to 16¾.

Among the most active industrials, Harder Exploits jumped 50 cents to $1.30 and St. Maurice Gas 15 cents to $2.85.

Electrohome was up ¼ to 17¼ after the company said that unaudited figures show a sharp increase in annual earnings for 1968.

Among actively traded low-priced mines, Cochenour Willans was up 17 cents to $1.35.

On index, base metals rose .25 to 114.00 and western oils 1.94 to 256.64. Golds fell .08 to 241.52.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,596,000 shares compared with 1,147,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Prices dropped sharply Wednesday for the third successive day, although the decline was the smallest this week. Trading was extremely heavy.

The industrial index fell 1.31 to 184.31 in response to a similar drop in New York. The index has lost more than six points since Monday and closed at its lowest level since late November.

Brokers who expected a technical recovery to develop during the day had to give up hope after the New York market started going down. Earlier, they thought prices might revive in a reaction to the severe slump Monday and Tuesday.

The setback has been largely blamed on the prime loan rate increase at U.S. banks to a record 7 per cent, up from 6½ per cent.

The prime rate is a bank's lowest charge on loans to its best corporate customers. The new move had an immediate effect on U.S. share prices Tuesday and the decline spread at once to Toronto.

Tension in the Middle East and the delay over the Vietnam peace talks also takes some of the blame for market weakness.

Neon Products fell 1¼ to 31, Atco 1¼ to 24, Leigh Instruments 1¼ to 43¼, CPR 1 to 73, Seaway 1 to 33¼ and Bank of Nova Scotia ¾ to 75¼.

Among the active traders, Revenue Properties fell ¾ to 16¾ and New Providence Development 10 cents to $1.90.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were steady, hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,413: Choice steers 28-29; good 26.50-27.50; medium 24-26; common 19-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28; good 24.50-25.50; medium and common 17-21; good cows 20-21; medium 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 12-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23-23.50; commons and medium 20-22.50.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; commons and medium 20-26.

Calves 222: Choice vealers 39-44; good 34-39; medium 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 20-23.

Hogs 851: Base price at Toronto 23.50-23.85, currently at Toronto to 23.70; stags and boars live-weight 12.85; heavy sows 27.85.

Sheep and lambs 16: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 32-34; sheep 5-15.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 8½	Horne — Pfd 400	Atlantic Coast 54	
Alt. Gas Trunk 37¾	Hudson Bay Oil 37	Brunswick 820	
Algoma Steel 19¾	Hudson Bay Mining 60	Calvert Oil 47	
Aluminum 28½	Husky Oil 23½	Campbell Chib. 278	
Argus C. P. 13½	Imperial Oil 45¼	Can. Atlantic 11	
Asbestos 31½	Imperial Tobacco 41½	CB Pipeline 600	
Atlas Steel 25¾	Int. Nickel 69¾	Central Delrio 16	
Bank of Montreal 69½	Int. Proy. Pipe 30	Cons. Morrison 800	
Bank of N. S. 75	Inventory C. A. 49½	Convest Expl. 873	
Bell Tel. 49¾	Jefferson Lake 3	Corby Dist. 132	
Bow Valley 38½	Kelly Douglas 373	Dominion 405	
Brazilian 18	Lake Cal. Port 47½	Gunnar 215	
B. C. Forest 20½	Levy 30½	Hastings 65	
B. C. Tele. 48½	Loblaws B 71½	Hollinger 3311	
Can. Breweries 19½	Mass. Ind. 16¾	Home B 405	
Can. Cement 34½	Mass. Ind. Pfd. 37	Massey Ferg. 227½	
Can. Dredge 26¾	Moore Corp. 37½	Moore Corp. 37½	
Can. Iron Foundries 20	Noranda 54¾	Noranda 54¾	
Can. Oil 10¾	Oshawa Pfd. 24½	Oshawa Pfd. 24½	
Can. Steamships 49½	Power Corp. 24¾	Power Corp. 24¾	
Can. Tobacco 37½	Quebec Gas 14	Quebec Gas 14	
Can. Vickers 24	Royal Bank 75	Royal Bank 75	
Cockshutt 20½	Shell Can. 50	Shell Can. 50	
Dist. Seagrams 49½	Simpsons B 34½	Simpsons B 34½	
Dom. Bridge 37½	Steel Can. 52½	Steel Can. 52½	
Dom. Steel 10½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 32½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 32½	
Dom. Stores 15½	Traders Cl. A 19½	Traders Cl. A 19½	
Dom. Tar 23½	Tr. Can. Pipe 39½	Tr. Can. Pipe 39½	
Fleet Mfg. 27½	Tr. Can. Pet. 27¼	Tr. Can. Pet. 27¼	
Fleet Mfg. Pfd. 19½	United Cos 19½	United Cos 19½	
Ford Canada 379½	Versatile 11½	Versatile 11½	
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Late-night Studies

Two marine biology students from the University of Victoria and an instructor, centre, work by flashlight in search of specimens on Victoria's breakwater. Dr. Alan P. Austin feels students should see organisms in their natural environment before proceeding with laboratory studies. The search for specimens is carried out at night during low tide. (CP Photo)

Maritime Indians Support Mohawks

AMHERST, N.S. (CP) — Micmac and Maliseet Indians in the Maritimes provinces have sent a message of "moral support" to Mohawks at Cornwall Island, Ont. in the latters' efforts to have a 1794 treaty recognized.

Seventy Indians from Maritime bands meeting with federal government officials in Amherst this week sent a telegram to Ernest Benedict, chairman of the Indian Treaty Defence Committee at Cornwall Island.

The telegram said Maritime Indians feel the Canadian government should hold "immediate, serious and sincere discussions" with Indians concerning the Jay Treaty and many other Indian treaty rights.

Maritime delegates meeting here are focussing discussions with staff members of the Indian affairs branch on such problems as housing, education, grants to Indian bands, social assistance and development of Indian communities.

Indians to Confer Saturday

OTTAWA (CP) — Kahn-Tineta Horn, an Indian spokesman, said Wednesday government officials have been invited to an Indian meeting near Cornwall, Ont., to discuss the Jay Treaty.

The meeting will be held on Cornwall Island, part of the St. Regis Indian reserve on the U.S.-Canada border. It will start at 10 a.m. EST Saturday.

A notice from Miss Horn sent to the Parliamentary Press Gallery here said federal officials will be asked to explain their position on the treaty and allied matters troubling the Indians.

Several indians were arrested a few weeks ago during demonstrations at the international bridge at Cornwall to back Indian claims that under the Jay Treaty they are permitted to bring goods into Canada from the U.S. free of customs duty.

Montreal High School Youths Responsible For Two Bombs

MONTREAL (CP) — Two high school students pleaded guilty in Social Welfare Court Wednesday to charges arising from two bombing incidents in the city in the last six weeks.

The two boys—aged 13 and 16—will be sentenced Jan. 22.

Police arrested the boys Tuesday night after about 50 students at the Ecole Secondaire St. Luc in west-end Montreal had been questioned following a bomb explosion outside the school Monday night.

The boys, one of them described by police as being so expert at making dynamite bombs that "he can toss one together in 15 minutes," were each charged with two offences of causing the explosion of a substance that was likely to cause serious bodily harm or death or serious damage to property. The older youth was also charged with two counts of fabricating and possessing explosive devices.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Because of their ages, the boys were charged in the Social Welfare Court and their names were not released.

Police said the two boys charged with the bombing, who were students at the school, were arrested at their homes after police took possession of wiring and batteries.

They also found 16 detonators and 17 sticks of dynamite buried near their homes.

Investigators were told the youths had earned how to construct bombs from an account published in a French-language weekly tabloid newspaper.

They were also charged in connection with the discovery Nov. 27 of a four-stick dynamite bomb under a police car in the city's west-end. It was dismantled before it could explode.

The two arrests—and police said they may arrest "three or four other high school students" —were the first break for the police.

The court appearance followed by some hours the second explosion in the city this year—about 100 yards from the residence of Montreal Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert.

The bomb, described by police as apparently having been "small—with perhaps two sticks of dynamite," caused light damage to the home on Ernest-Lavigne Street.

Five-day Mail Plan To Proceed

OTTAWA (CP) — A bid by the 12,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada to delay the scheduled Feb. 1 start of five-day home delivery has been rejected by post office officials.

Union President Roger Decarie released copies of a telegram he sent Postmaster-General Eric Kierans Wednesday seeking to delay the reduction from six-day delivery "by at least a month" to allow time for negotiations.

This prompted a department statement later Wednesday which said the "initial reaction" by officials is that no delay is necessary.

"Hiring in post offices was stopped as of Oct. 1, 1968, to allow for normal attrition and expansion to absorb employees displaced by the five-day delivery week when implemented on Feb. 1, 1969," it said.

A union press release said its contract with the department which resulted from the 22-day postal strike last summer—binds the department to notify the union officially at least three months in advance of any change in working conditions.

Students Strike At Cornwall

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — The president and boycotting students of St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology were to meet today to discuss student disorder on the Cornwall campus.

The students boycotted classes Wednesday protesting the dismissal of a teacher.

In a statement and petition sent to Education Minister William Davis, 133 students said nine teachers have been either fired or asked to resign in the 15-month history of the college.

Strictly Personal

It is The Unfit Who Rule

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Our ultimate enemy is not "the Machine" — or technology, in any of its aspects — but our inappropriate and obsolete ideas that will prevent us from using technology for the fullest human purposes, but rather will condemn us to reshape the person to fit the demands of technology.

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Perhaps the most tragic contradiction of our age (speaking of technology) is that just as scientific barbarism is outmoding the whole concept of the "sovereign nation," and making some form of globalism imperative for our survival, at the same time there is a tremendous upsurge of nationalism everywhere in the world — which is like putting a nuclear power-pack on the back of a sabre-toothed tiger.

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When we talk about "education," we almost always mean hard-core learning of facts and systems; but what is really essential today is the re-education of the feelings, so that the total personality will want to do what the trained mind knows is right to do; otherwise, the facts we learn run the serious risk of being misapplied or non-applied.

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Those officially involved in "poverty programs" have a vested interest in the perpetuation of poverty, not in its abolition; which is why the poor themselves must begin to be treated as agents, not clients.

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I have never met a person who was against obscenity or pornography because they were corrupt or inflame the passions, who admitted that his passions were corrupted or inflamed by these media — it is always other people who are thought to be so unstable that they need protection.

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"What does it matter if we know what the cosmos is like?" asks a reader, in response to a recent column. "Doesn't it matter more that we understand our personal lives here on earth?" That question was answered 2,000 years ago, by Marcus Aurelius when he wrote: "The man who doesn't know what the universe is like doesn't know where he lives."

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The only excuse for work (apart from its productive value) is that it must be therapeutic for the individual worker; that is, it must provide an outlet for feelings unsatisfied in other areas of life, and charge up the psychic battery, rather than running it down; using this crucial standard, how many jobs in modern society fulfill this basic need?

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One of the best and briefest mots I've heard in political philosophy was given by the Viennese lecturer who told his classes: "Capitalism is the exploitation of man by man; communism is the reverse."

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Every journalist has long known, and regretted, that the retraction rarely catches up with the original story; what is equally sad today is that the report rarely catches up with the rise — not one person in 1,000 shocked at the Columbia sit-in has read the Cox report on its causes.

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Rebellion Threatens

The controversial J. C. (Charlie) Van Horne (left), who returned to New Brunswick politics in a November byelection, seems to be a threat to the unanimity of the province's Conservative party. Van Horne led the party for 15 months before losing a provincial election last February. Now there are signs he wants the job back, a wish many Conservatives are not inclined to grant. With Mr. Van Horne is Richard Hatfield, the party's house leader in the provincial legislature. (CP Photo)

New Ontario Supreme Court Ruling Opens Way for Off Track Betting

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court ruling has opened the way for establishment of off-track parimutuel brokerage firms in the province, but the Supreme Court of Canada may have the final voice in their operation.

Mr. Justice Walter R. Schroeder Wednesday upheld the decision of a Welland, Ont., magistrate who dismissed bookmaking charges against two Welland men Feb. 14, 1968. But the Crown has 60 days to appeal the case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Robert Gruhl, 36, and his employee, Howard Brennan, 37, operated the off-track parimutuel office in Welland for three days before the attorney-general's department closed it in July, 1967.

Mr. Gruhl, who advertised that he would take bets to the racetrack at Fort Erie for a fee, said following Wednesday's decision that he hoped to establish the province's first off-track betting service.

"However," he said in an interview, "if it's a gold mine, I won't be alone."

In upholding the decision of Welland Magistrate Joseph Gardiner, Mr. Justice Schroeder said there was "no essential distinction" between the Gruhl case and a case dismissed against a Welland taxi-driver who took money to the track for persons unable to get there.

The Appeal Court ruled that no bets were made on the premises and that Mr. Gruhl and Mr. Brennan were acting as agents when they placed bets for their clients.

The men charged 10 per cent of the value of the bet placed for the service and the minimum fee was 50 cents.

The ruling drew reaction from Attorney-General Arthur Wishart and officials of the Jockey Club Ltd., which holds thoroughbred racing at Greenwood and Woodbine tracks in Toronto and Fort Erie and operates harness tracks at Greenwood, Mohawk Raceway, near Campbellville, Ont., and Garden City Raceway, near St. Catharines.

Mr. Wishart said he would not appeal the decision and added that the reason for the Ontario Supreme Court action was not so much to press for a conviction as to clarify regulations dealing with messengers who carry bets to a racetrack.

"This man was not a bookmaker," Mr. Wishart said in an interview. "He was only acting as a messenger and did not keep the money that was given him to bet. As far as I'm concerned, the matter rests. I'm content."

John J. Mooney, executive vice-president of the Jockey Club, termed the decision "very interesting."

Mr. Mooney said the Jockey Club directors will "take a good look at what it means to us."

Meanwhile, Mr. Gruhl said he will set up a high-volume business, placing employees in towns with track who will receive information by telephone and lay bets for customers.

"I am considering St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Hamilton, in addition to Welland, but I have no plans to open up in Toronto," he said Wednesday night.

For High School Students

Drug Education Program Suggested

TORONTO (CP) — School trustees have called for a massive drug education program after a survey released Wednesday showed drug use among students in Toronto public high schools is at "serious levels."

The report, issued by the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation after a five-month study, said 9.5 per cent of the 8,447 students surveyed admitted they had used tranquilizers at least once.

William Ross, former chairman of the Toronto board of education, said an intensive school program should be initiated to warn students of the dangers of drugs. The program, he said, should concentrate especially on drugs such as methedrine and morphine.

Alan Archer, chairman of the North York board of education, said he was "shocked and dismayed" by the findings of the survey, but George Cartwright, chairman of the East York board of education, said the report should not be taken too literally.

"I think the figures are not really as high as the survey indicates," he said. "Young people, when given a survey, sometimes have fun with it and exaggerate or play around."

Dr. Reginald Smart, psychologist in charge of the report, said it was the most thorough survey of its type ever undertaken in North America.

Education Minister William Davis came under criticism by Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, for not having introduced instruction on the effects of drugs, alcohol and tobacco into the province's high schools.

Mr. Nixon said steps should be taken to have teachers trained by the addiction research foundation to pass the knowledge on to students. He also demanded the use of educational television channels to inform parents.

The survey also showed that 7.7 per cent of the students had used stimulants, 6.7 per cent marijuana, 5.7 per cent glue, 4.6 per cent hallucinogenic drugs, including LSD, 3.3 per cent barbiturates, and 1.9 per cent had tried opiates such as codeine and morphine.

Break From Canada

Levesque: A Sovereign Quebec Required

MONTREAL (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, says that only a sovereign Quebec would end a current threat to the province's French way of life.

A break from Canada would end "the humiliating and eternal state of anxiety" of a people "eternally unsure" of themselves, he says in an interview with La Presse.

Mr. Levesque says independence would mean "one country, a people at home."

He was the third and last of three Quebec political leaders who answered questions in a special series in the Montreal French-language daily.

The series began Tuesday with questions answered in writing by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand and continued Wednesday in an interview with Liberal Leader Jean Lesage.

"There would be a psychological alteration" with the people of a sovereign Quebec, Mr. Levesque says in today's edition. "Our language and our cultural values would have the certainty of living."

Quebec was the only example of a majority being assimilated by the minority, in this case by English-language business and culture. It had to be reversed.

Quebec must also "think of itself from the point of view of culture and language." The province was too involved in "the Canadian ambivalence."

"We must think of Quebec, and there are steps that can be taken in the domain of language even by the present (Union Nationale) regime."

Mr. Levesque says, however, that it is difficult for Quebec's old-line parties to help the province because they are controlled by "St. James St."—the heart of the English-language financial circle in Montreal.

He says that French must become the working and living language in Quebec, that minorities must accept, learn and live the French culture.

But this did not preclude minority rights. There should even be state aid for English-language education.

Dief Rejects Suggestion

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Progressive Conservative prime minister, John Diefenbaker, Wednesday rejected as unacceptable Premier Bertrand's suggestion that a presidential form of government would be desirable for Quebec.

Speaking at a news conference prior to a luncheon meeting, Mr. Diefenbaker said Premier Bertrand's suggestion was "separatism under a glorified name."

Premier Bertrand, who was replying to a questionnaire from the French-language daily, La Presse, said in the newspaper this week that he favors a government designed on the lines of the United States and French systems; while retaining aspects of the Canadian parliamentary structure.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that constitutionally, Mr. Bertrand's idea couldn't work and that he hoped the premier was only thinking out loud.



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Secretary Becomes Director of Awards

OTTAWA (CP) — Intelligent, attractive Dorothy Patterson has had the exciting experience of seeing a corporation grow from an embryo stage to its present position as a full-fledged information and service association for Canadian universities.

In 1957, with a boost from "sheer, dumb luck," she answered a newspaper advertisement and went to work for a small agency set up to handle federal grants to Canadian universities.

Today the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada takes up two floors of a large downtown office building and employs about 100 people.

Its function, like its facilities, has grown and Mrs. Patterson has become director of awards.

A native of Cornwall, Ont., she started doing secretarial work at age 18 for Gilbert Tucker, then director of naval history in Ottawa. It was a great way to get an education.

Research was being done for a two-volume history on Canada's naval service and the main people involved were not only highly educated but anxious to help her learn.

"There was a ratio of about seven professors to one student—me," she said in an interview.

About four years later, in 1945, she was promoted to doing research herself on the beginning of the Second World War.

"I worked on Privy Council records and in the Parliamentary Library and so began a lay interest in politics."

In 1947 the section closed and Mrs. Patterson married. For about 10 years she was busy raising a family—Lisa, now 19, and Kirk, 15.

When she started working for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, she and the first director, T. H. Matthews, had a staff the size of her present bright but not particularly large office.

"Our main job was to calculate federal grants and see they got paid," she said. "No one ever really saw what this office would be. When there is no national office of education or education ministry and you open a national office, you fill a gap.

"The universities realized they could have a central information service and from there on there was no place to go but up."

The public, industry and government also found the association a handy way of communicating with Canadian universities.

"In the beginning I licked the stamps, swept the floor, was secretary for the committees and met a lot of wonderful people. There was always an air of excitement here from the beginning.

"For the first 2½ years here I never had a weekend off. I didn't mind because there was so much to do."

Soon the association began to administer university scholarships provided by industrial and business firms. Year-by-year the number grew and, as well, the association took over administration of the Commonwealth scholarship program.

It advertises scholarship competitions on university campuses, receives applications and chooses committees made up of representatives from its member universities to make the decisions on awards.

About five years ago, Mrs. Patterson saw the need for some unit to administer this activity. About six months later G. C. Andrew, the present director, told her she'd been in the job long enough to do it herself, she could.

"My secretary and I started and the minute we did this, more and more companies became interested."

This year Mrs. Patterson and her three assistants dealt with 6,000 general inquiry letters. Her section administers 52 different scholarship and fellowship programs with administration costs paid by award donors.

She has also developed a great interest in "new learning media" such as educational television and is on the board of directors of the Educational Television and Radio Association of Canada.



SHARON HALL

Private Sharon Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hall of 12 Gilbert Street, Belleville joined the Canadian Armed Forces in Oct. as a regular plotter. She recently completed her eight-week basic training at CFB Cornwallis. Cornwallis is the basic training centre for all female recruits and all English - speaking male recruits of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Pte. Hall was the winner of the Commandant's Shield - an award given to the best all - around recruit on the course.

WEDDING

ROWBOTHAM — BELL

Rev. F. E. Rice performed the recent ceremony at St. John's United Church, in Galt, Ont., when he united in marriage Beverley Anne Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Robert Bell, of Galt, to Laurence Wayne Rowbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowbotham, of Belleville. Rendering the nuptial music for the service was organist, Ronald Kingham, and trumpeter David Argent, both college classmates of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of white French silk velvet with bell sleeves. It fell from a yoke in a soft A-line. The back of the shirt swooped out forming a short train. She wore a cathedral length veil of Chantilly lace, falling from a garland of white velvet loops. Her bouquet was of white roses and gardenias with ivy.

Matron of honour was Mrs. Marc Jolat of Toronto, sister of the bride. Maid of honour was Miss Ann Kaiser of Reidsville. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Bell of Galt, sister of the bride; Miss Linda Rowbotham, Ottawa, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Barbara Rowbotham of Galt.

All bridal attendants wore red French silk velvet dresses of which the A-line skirts had large inverted pleat in the back, falling from bows. Their dresses had bell length sleeves. They carried smocked red velvet muffs with a large white gardenia and holly, and wore matching red velvet pillboxes with smocked crowns.

Best man for the ceremony was Marc Jolat, of Toronto. Ushers were Dennis Rowboham, Belleville, brother of the bridegroom; William Murphy, of London; Harry Hall, Toronto and David Livingston, Toronto.

For the wedding reception, held at the home of the bride, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a lustrous pink brocade dress and jacket ensemble, with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink orchids. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a blue and silver silk knit ensemble with blue accessories. Her corsage was of contrasting pink orchids.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride donned a kelly green dress and coat ensemble, and black accessories, with a white gardenia corsage. Upon their return, the couple will reside in London, Ont.

Celebration Marks Couple's Anniversary

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jeffery celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

They were married at Wooler at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ellis. The attendants were Mrs. Garnet Graham (the former Miss Redcliffe) and Arnold Ketcheson.

The couple, along with their daughter Janet, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Munro of Oshawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ketcheson had dinner in Trenton, and then returned home for the evening. They received a number of invited guests including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Grills of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moon of R. R. 5, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander of R. R. 5, Trenton.

They were recipients of a gift from the community, Mrs. Jeffery and daughter, Sharon served a buffet supper and the evening was spent in a social time.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holland of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline Rae to Douglas Keith Shannick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shannick of R. R. 1, Consecon. Wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1969 at 2.30 p.m. St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. Alice Cooper, Trenton; Mrs. Maureen Hollywood, Carrying Place; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chickoski, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrenson of Belleville returned home from Honolulu, where they attended an International Directors meeting for a cosmetic company.

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Mrs. Margaret Day, Burnham Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. Amy Gulliver of Belleville is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Laurence Rowbotham, (nee Beverley Bell) was entertained at several events. A miscellaneous shower was held in her honor by Miss Sandra Scott and Mrs. Scott at their home in Bowmanville, Ont., attended by her fellow-classmates of the University of Western Ontario. A kitchen shower, given at the home of Mrs. Harry Stager, Galt, Ont., assisted by Mrs. Michael Hyner and Mrs. Gerald Musselman. Bridesmaids, Miss Ann Kaiser and Miss Barbara Midgley, assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Harry Kaiser and Mrs. H. Midgley held a linen shower. Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott, Galt, held a party after the rehearsal.

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Mrs. Margaret Eady, formerly of 94½ Bonsell Street and Miss Minnie Kane are now at the Montgomery Lodge, corner of Farley Avenue and Dundas Street.

Service Helps People To Help Themselves

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series dealing with services of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada which operates as a non-denominational all-Canadian relief and rehabilitation agency throughout many countries of the world.

By LINDA GELDART

Children a little less hungry, more educated, and healthier. Mothers and fathers who can watch their families grow instead of starve, begin to invest in their community.

This is what the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada is all about.

To millions of men, women and children, it means not only that their tomorrows will be brighter, but it gives them faith that a tomorrow does exist.

The Committee with its headquarters in Ottawa, was founded by present director, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, in 1945.

To promote a concern for suffering, to give assistance, but most important, to help people to help themselves — these are the aims at the core of the USC.

One of the unique, if not rare, characteristics is its person-to-person approach. This idea is still stressed, even after 24 years of long-standing international service.

Approximately 85 per cent of the aid is directed to helping children. The USC works in close partnership with Unitarian and Universalist local agencies in a number of overseas countries where there are active programs.

The fields of labor for the USC are in Asia, the Middle East and Europe. In these countries, it supports in whole, or in part, more than 30 projects.

Child care and education, emergency aid, and community development compose in ways large and small, the diverse, and practical programs that have made the Unitarian Service Committee known and respected throughout the world.

Essentially, the Unitarian Service Committee operates as a non - denominational all - Canadian relief and rehabilitation agency.

Currently, there are 27 USC branches and work groups from coast to coast, completely staffed by volunteers. Each year, the USC Executive Director undertakes an extensive survey to visit USC projects overseas, lending a truly "personal touch."

In the more than 24 years since its founding, the USC of Canada has acquired an enviable record of integrity, efficiency and far - reaching effective aid.

Until 1952, the USC worked only in Europe; first in Czechoslovakia and France, then moving into Austria and Italy, and finally to Greece.

In that same year, the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency lifted the USC to be the first Canadian organization to survey conditions in that war - shattered country. Executive Directory Hitchmanova was the first Canadian relief worker on the scene.

Although the USC today works in many other countries, Korea continues to be its main concern.

The needs of Koreans, of course, have shifted from pure emergency to long term rehabilitation; since the USC believes that education and training are the best means of setting an entire nation back on its feet.

The USC's most beloved project is its Foster Parent Scheme, under which it now sponsors 26 children's institutions in Korea, Hong Kong, India and France.

This is how the scheme works: for only $10 a month or $120 per year, a child may be sponsored in one of the homes by an individual, a church group or a group of friends.

For the older children, the USC encourages vocational training so they will be assured of earning a living when they leave the USC's care.

More and more emphasis is being placed on these training projects in Korea, India and other countries. Several pioneering projects have been begun by the USC in this field.

Some are still in the hands of the Unitarian Service Committee, but many have been handed over to local residents, who are eager to assume responsibility for their country's future.

These projects implement one of the most important principles of the USC creed: that of self-help.

The USC has never spent a cent on publicity, a point which Dr. Hitschmanova stresses, and of which she is justifiably proud. All publicity, whether on radio, TV or newspapers is contributed free.

This policy allows a most important USC principle to be put in effect constantly; that the maximum part of every dollar contributed must go to work overseas.

Looking back on the past 24 years, the USC records will reveal that more than 15 million pounds of relief supplies have gone overseas.

The ailing world of today needs a practical understanding of the needs of others, and a will to do all that is possible to create a better tomorrow — and it is felt the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada has that key.

(Next week will be a biography of the agency's founder.)

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The Kimberly collection included two pants suits, both with long, belled overblouses and free flowing pants. There were several short culotte dresses, and Kimberly's standard A-line dresses, some with jackets, others with coats.

New Kimberly details included huge patch pockets, bright brass buttons such as the ones used on men's suits, and usually prints.

Collects Bet

BLUEFIELD W. Va. (AP) — Kenneth English of Jacksonville, Fla., bet his wife he could bring her home some snow after she told him she had never seen any. He hitchhiked north and 20 hours later gathered up some snow, filled two thermos bottles and headed home to collect on his bet.



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1597.91	G.E. freezer	299.00	81.00	199.00
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Ann Landers

One Must Sit Properly in Public

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A good friend of mine was a member of a small (three men and three women) which presented an interesting program at a church meeting the other evening.



ANN LANDERS

Dolores is a real brain but she wears her dresses too tight and too short.

When the curtains were drawn, I wanted to crawl under my seat. Dolores was seated right in the middle to the stage with her legs in a most awkward and unattractive position. Everybody could see past next Tuesday. No one paid any attention to what she was saying. They were so busy looking.

I tried to catch Dolores' eye, but we were sitting too far back. I even considered sending a note up but decided it would be too conspicuous.

The next day when I told Dolores, she was furious. She said others had mentioned it also — "when it was too late" — and added "If you were a real friend you'd have gotten word to me at once." Ann, I don't see how I could have walked on the stage and told her to pull her dress down. Do you?

Please say something in your column about women who don't sit properly, especially when they are appearing in public. Thank you. — DOTHAN, ALABAMA.

DEAR DOTHAN: Now that the skirts are shorter, all women, whether they are on stage or not, should be circumspect about the way they sit. Legs should be crossed at the ankle, not the knees, or both feet should be flat on the floor, side by side and the knees should be together. (Remember, Girls, position is everything in life.)

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife's brother moved in with us when his mother passed away. (They used to share an apartment.) The freeloading bum is 41 years old and the agreement was that he would stay with us until he found a roommate. My wife promised me the limit would be three months. This week it will be 19 months that the loafer has parked his feet under our table. I am sick of looking at him. He borrows my ties, uses my razor blades, monopolizes the TV and hogs the telephone.

We have been married five years and have no children. My wife says we can't afford a baby. (But we can afford to feed this fat clown.) I am slowly falling out of love with my wife and am thinking seriously of a separation. Do you feel I am justified? A yes or no will do. — BELLY FULL.

DEAR B.F.: Yes. But first I'd try throwing the bum out.

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Confidential to SHOULD I MAIL IT?: No. You'd be sorry tomorrow. Just remember that every time you throw a little mud you lose a little ground. One day the facts will come out and you'll be happy you kept quiet.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "When the boss earns it, I told him about my plan - - - Johnnie, be quiet. Mother wants to hear this even if you don't."

"Father: "We will try to take turns telling about what happened to us today. Shall I start or do you have something interesting to tell, Johnnie?"

Neither adults nor children should dominate the dinner, table conversation — but everyone should be encouraged to contribute to it.

WEDDING

LOVELESS — McCLARY

Exchanging wedding vows at St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, on Saturday evening, were Shirley McClary and James Floyd Loveless, Marmora. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McClary, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Loveless. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Douglas Miller.

Carrying red roses, the bride, wore a short white velvet sheath with high neck and a wide ruffle at the back to the waist. Her shoulder-length veil was held with a white velvet headpiece.

Miss Sylvia McClary of Peterborough, bridesmaid for her sister, wore a deep blue velvet gown of similar style and carried white baby mums. James Cuddy of Stirdfield was groomsman. Music was by Mrs. Eldon K'Lisa.

Guests were received after the ceremony at a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, by Mrs. Loveless.

On return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Loveless were honored at a community shower held in Marmora Town Hall.

They are now residing at 323 Bridge Street, Belleville.



Church Groups

MOUNT PLEASANT CHURCH

RAWDON — Recently at the Mount Pleasant Church Hall, the Sunday School teachers and students were in charge of a special service.

The primary and kindergarten classes sang, and later the junior class portrayed Christmas Around the World. The intermediate and senior classes staged a pageant in costume.

A monologue was contributed by Miss Linda Hoard, and Jim and Randel Scott rendered a vocal duet. The appointment, Howard Jeffs presided, and the pastor Rev. W. C. Cox, gave r message.



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Square Dancers Enjoy New Year's Party

FRANKFORD — The Frankford Square Dancers gathered in the Frankford Hall for their annual New Year's party with the decor in the hall in keeping with the event, done by Mr. and Mrs. L. Finnigan.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was A. Clarke who welcomed over 80 persons present. A number of interesting games were played following by a number of square dances, round dances and polkas which were enjoyed by members from Cobourg, Campbellford, Belleville and Frankford.

A tasty potluck dinner followed the welcoming in of the New Year and a number of humorous skits were performed by several members. Dancing was resumed to conclude the evening.

Door prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. M. Bird; also spot dances by John Sheridan and Lorcen Campbell and by Mr. and Mrs. W. Branch.

They Never Met

VICTORIA (CP) — Two Victoria women, both named Sarah Marshall, lived well over 100 years. One of them was buried early in December, three weeks before her 107th birthday. For decades she lived only a few blocks from the other Sarah Marshall, who died in 1967 seven weeks before her 102nd birthday. The two women never met.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Chicken Parisienne

By MARY MOORE

Since last May I have been planning to try Mrs. M. S.'s Breasts of Chicken Parisienne but I was put off with one step in the recipe: "heat brandy, set aflame, pour over chicken".

I know the majority of our readers will not make this dish because of that one ingredient so I simply decided to ignore it and leave it out. I am glad I made the dish for even without the flamboyant brandy ingredient it is wonderful.

CHICKEN BREASTS PARISIENNE (courtesy Mrs. M. S., tampered with by Mary) (serves six adequately but not generously)

6 single chicken breasts
4 tablespoons (¼ cup) butter
½ pound scrubbed and sliced mushrooms
4 tablespoons (¼ cup) chopped onion (or bottled flakes)
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon tarragon
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon catsup
1 cup cube
1 chicken cube
1 cup hot water
½ cup 10 percent (cereal) cream

In large frying pan melt butter and in it brown the chicken breasts until golden. Remove chicken breasts to plate and set aside. To pan add scrubbed and sliced mushrooms and chopped onion and saute for about one minute. Then sprinkle over them the garlic salt, tarragon and flour and stir in. Add all remaining ingredients and stir until thickened. Arrange browned chicken breasts on top and simmer covered about 40 to 45 minutes or until breasts are tender. Two or three times during cooking period baste breasts with the sauce. Be sure your heat is turned very low for this thickened sauce could stick if heat is above "simmer".

This is a rich chicken dish you should clip and add to your guest dinner file.

Thank you Mrs. M. S.

(NOTE: Instead of simmering period, this dish may be baked, covered, at 300 deg. Fahr. for one hour.)

Dinner Menu

THURSDAY
(Oven Dinner)

Sausage, Rice and Vegetable Casserole (see Wed.); Spinach and Lettuce Salad with Tomato French Dressing; Hasty Fruit Bater Pudding (see Tuesday); Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Chicken Breasts Parisienne (see Thurs.); Fine Buttered Noodles; Cauliflower au Gratin; Avocado and Grapefruit Salad; Banana Fritters with Apricot Sauce; Tea.

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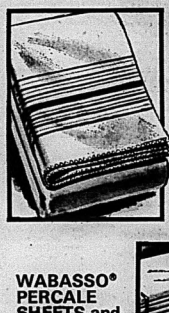
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Successful Living

Good Preventive Medicine in Helping Others

By DORIS CLARK

Next time you bump up against a moody fellow, or someone who seems always to carry a chip on his shoulder, or sees himself as a martyr, don't just walk away. Ask yourself what goes on under neath.

Sometimes his — or her — unfortunate set-of-the - mind started with a broken home; or with a stressful, fault-finding employer.

It just could be that your warm interest, your stability, your willingness just to listen might mark a turning point.

Try giving yourself away. It is good preventive medicine to invest yourself in other people. The more generous you are in giving your energies to other people, the more mentally healthy you will be.

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Dear Doris: (1) Is it proper to give a baby shower when the baby is being adopted?

(2) How much ahead of the baby coming should a shower be given?

(3) Please give me some ideas about gifts, decorations, games. — Best Friend.

Dear Best: (1) Yes.

(2) A month to six weeks.

(3) I have a new leaflet about it. Write in for "Welcome Baby With A Shower", enclosing 10 cents and a six-cent-stamped envelope.

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Confidential to Widow: Can't see a reason in the world not to keep your mind open about marrying again, your daughter's scorn to the contrary.



Doris Clark

When she turns 50 she'll find that life is not over, sex-wise! With two unattached males in the offing, you have a right to make some decisions for yourself.

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Confidential to Harried: At the risk of seeming contradictory, I'd say the survival of love between you and your husband is going to depend, not on how docile you are, but on how well you talk back to him. Peace at any price is too all-fired expensive.

Right now it hasn't occurred to him that the way to keep your real devotion is not to demand it, but to understand your need for some variety of interests and a share in the material rewards you have both worked for.

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Confidential to Eighty-One: Indeed there are contemporaries of yours holding down office jobs. All you need is your health, and a somewhat shortened day. Aging workers need more rest, so the trick is to taper off.

There is an organization in the U.S. doing some highly successful experimenting with retired typists who take courses in using electric typewriters, and then go out and get jobs. And, believe it or not, they are often preferred to the youthful graduates.

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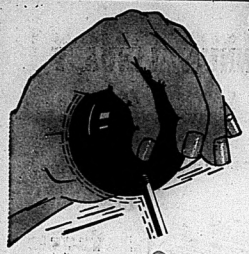
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U.C.W. Meeting

MELROSE U.C.W.

The January meeting of Melrose U.C. Women was held in the church basement on Thursday evening with Mrs. John English as hostess. Unit leader, Mrs. Earl Badgley, conducted the opening exercises, including the end of the year reports from the various secretaries and the treasurer.

Mrs. English reported that, due to illness, the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. McKinnon, of Belleville, would be unable to come so no program had been prepared. A part of the time was taken up with a quiz and a discussion on how to make the organization more effective in the year ahead.

The chairman of the nominating committee presented a report and Mrs. Charles Bates Jr. conducted the election and installed the officers. Vacancies had been filled and the following will fill the various offices in 1969.

Unit leader, Mrs. Lois McGhan; 1st assistant leader, Mrs. Don Macfarlane; 2nd assistant leader, Mrs A. English; secretary, Mrs. Mae Lasier; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Macfarlane; pianist, Mrs. S. Demille; assistant pianist, Mrs. Charles Bates; librarian, Mrs. Harold McMechan; auditors, Mrs. William English and Mrs. Roy Badgley; press reporter, Mrs. G. McLaren; social committee, Mrs. Jack Sherman, Mrs. Vincent Pascoe, and Mrs. C. Hagerman; card committee, Mrs. S. Demille and Mrs. Sherman Lazier.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy McLaren when Mr. McKinnon hopes to be able to keep his appointment. Since the speaker's subject will be of interest to the men of the congregation, they are invited to attend.

A social half hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. English, Mrs. Roy McLaren and Mrs. Roy Badgley.

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Your Dollars
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After deciding that home ownership is preferable to renting for your family, you must decide on a type of house. There are four main types: older existing homes, builders' homes, a house you build yourself and co-operative units.

Older, existing homes offer the advantages of landscaped lots, established neighborhoods and improvements that are paid. But you may have larger repair bills, be required to live a larger down payment and have higher heating costs.

When buying an old house be certain you know the remodelling or initial maintenance costs. Unless you are a fair handyman, it may be to your advantage to bring in several firms to make estimates on all repairs.

Pay close attention to the exterior of the house. Is the paint and siding in good condition? Check the walls and roofs for sags or bulges. Examine the plumbing, heating and electrical systems. Is the basement cracked, sinking or wet? If it is, it could mean a large repair bill.

When buying a builder's home, that is, a home being built by a contractor, you must be aware of other areas. Many houses of this nature are built on a mass production basis. Usually one or two designs are used for many houses. Each house may look a little different but is essentially the same.

These homes offer the advantages of newness, small down payments, lower maintenance costs in the early years and the opportunity to landscape to your liking.

When buying this type of home, you must rely mainly on the builder's integrity. You must trust that he built a well-constructed house. Important construction features are often hidden and can be examined only by an expert.

To check the reputation of the builder, get the names of half a dozen families who at present live in his houses. Arrange to talk to them: they can give you a lot of good information. And, you might have an expert "carpenter or architect examine the house for you. His fee would be small compared to the cost of the house. Finally, know and understand the guarantees that the builder is offering.

If you prefer to be more creative and know a fair amount about building, you may wish to have a contractor build a house to your specifications. While building your own house provides for individual design and taste, you must also be prepared to assume some worries.

When firing a contractor, again be certain it is a reliable firm. Examine houses built in the past, talk to families who live in these houses and anyone else who is familiar with the contractor.

Examine carefully the contract you make with your builder. It should include the completed price, date of occupancy, responsibilities of the builder and other pertinent facts. Consult your lawyer; have him read and advise you on the contract. Do not make the final payment until the house has been completed.

The final type of homes are the co-operatives, row houses and condominiums. They are different in many respects but are the same in that you buy a housing unit in relationship with other families. The advantages are usually lower costs. But you must be prepared to sacrifice privacy because you live in close proximity to other families.

Before investing in a home, take time to investigate which home is best for your purposes. It is probably the largest investment where you will spend your dollars.

THE PICK OF Punch



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Israel Denies U.S. Report It Soon Will Have Atom Bomb

TEL AVIV (CP-AP) — The Israeli Atomic Energy Commission today denied New York reports that Israel either has a nuclear bomb or will have one soon.

"This is not true," said a commission spokesman.

In New York, NBC News reported Israel "either has a nuclear bomb or will soon have one." It said Israel embarked on a crash program to produce a nuclear weapon two years ago.

Similar reports have circulated from time to time ever since Israel built a nuclear reactor at Dimona in the Negev Desert in 1963. Israel is known to have the technological capacity to produce such a weapon, but there has been no confirmed information that she is using the Dimona reactor for anything but peaceful purposes.

Political circles in Jerusalem called the latest report the product of a "very developed imagination."

The commission spokesman said Israel's atomic reactor at Dimona is solely for "research and development."

Another centre near Rehovoth, south of Tel Aviv, also is "purely for research," he said.

Political circles said reports that Israel now is an atomic power are "completely unfounded."

Premier Levi Eshkol and former premier David Ben-Gurion have said in the past that Israel will not be the first to introduce atomic weapons to the Middle East. But they added that if another country began production Israel would have the capacity and the scientific potential to enter the race.

Two FBI Agents Slain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man charged with slaying two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation surrendered meekly in the attic of an apartment house Wednesday night, climaxing an intense house-to-house manhunt in the capital.

The capture of Billie Austin Bryant, 28, an auto repairman and prison escapee, came less than seven hours after the agents who sought to question him about a bank robbery were found dead in the hallway of his estranged wife's home.

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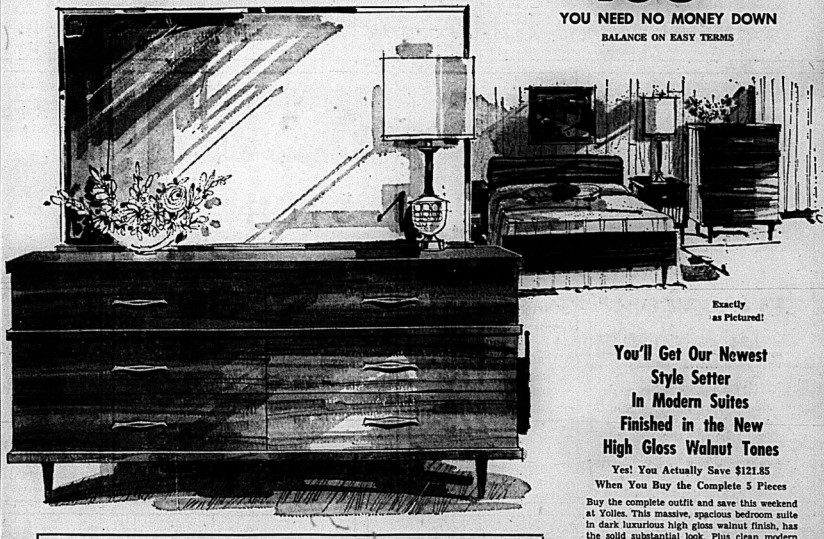
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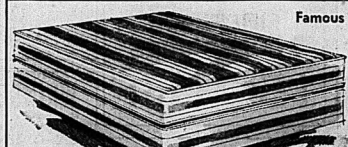


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Pension Boost Wiped Out

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, Wednesday called the Ontario government "Scrooge-like" and accused it of reducing family benefit allowances to wipe out a recent increase in the old-age pension.

Mr. MacDonald said in a statement that since "the old age pension and guaranteed income supplement have been increased by the princely sum of $2.10 a month, the Ontario department of social and family services has been busy sending out letters to family benefits recipients advising them that their welfare benefits will be reduced."

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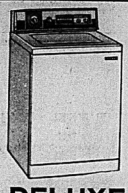
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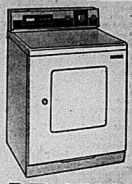
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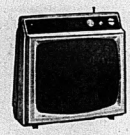
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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1969

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



Joe Namath — hippiedom's contribution to professional football — continues to show that he can get more mileage out of his upper lip than simply by growing a mustache on it.

(Namath has parted company with his familiar Fu Manchu adornment in a reported $10,000 swath of commercial gimmickry.)

The New York Jets' $400,000 bonus baby has talked himself into a feud that will undoubtedly be the featured attraction of this Sunday's Jets - Baltimore Colts Super Bowl game.

For his pre-game warmup, the controversial Jets' quarterback faded back into a pocket of reporters this week, and let fly with a verbal toss at Earl Morrall — the Colts' pride-and-joy pivot.

In typically Namathian modesty, Jolin' Joseph said not only was HE a better pigskin flinger than Morrall — (who was, incidentally, the National Football League's Player of the Year) — but proceeded to name three other junior circuit Q-backs who "could have done just as well" for the NFL champion Colts.

Baltimore coach Don Shula's somewhat less than vehement rebuttal — ("We're happy with Earl") — probably is the above-surface segment of the iceberg. Professional grid sentiments running as high as they do, Shula's defensive neanderthals are probably under standing orders to spa Namath's helmet for a cleat-cleaner Sunday.

Besides revenge for Namath's taunts, the Colts have a more substantial reason to climax their season by thumping the upstart Jets in the grandaddy of the Bowl games — 25,000 reasons per Colt, to be exact.

Each Baltimore roster member earned $10,000 for the 34-0 NFL title win over Cleveland's shell-shocked Browns, and each winning team player's share from the Super Bowl is $15,000.

Neither Namath nor the Jets have anything to lose (except the $7500 difference between a winning and losing player's share) in the Super Bowl.

Nobody expects a representative from the nine-year-old AFL to win, and the Jets are currently 18-point underdogs.

On the other hand, if the Jets should happen to come out on top, they'd be the lousy of the sporting world, the collective sports surprises of the year, and an unending cause of embarrassment for the formidable Baltimore club.

They have the underdog syndrome going for them — you know, that thing the Detroit Tigers used to full advantage.

In addition, the Jets are spurred on by a desire not to let coach Weeb Ewbank's former charges deal him a personal indignity.

Ewbank piloted the Colts to two NFL titles in nine years of parading the Baltimore sidelines, and this season's AFL win by the Jets made him the first coach ever to win championships in both leagues.

The Jets think a Super Bowl victory would make a neat grand slam, as it were.

Unfortunately for the Bronx boys, the Colts happen to be the best team in professional football at the moment.

Namath will have to put his passing arm where his mouth is to find loopholes in football's toughest defence.

And the Jets' linemen must play with the same enthusiasm they did all season, when they pooled $10 each per game to pay to the defender who tackled the opposing quarterback most often.

We don't think the Colts will be 18 points better Sunday.

In any event, the Jets can't do any worse than Cleveland.

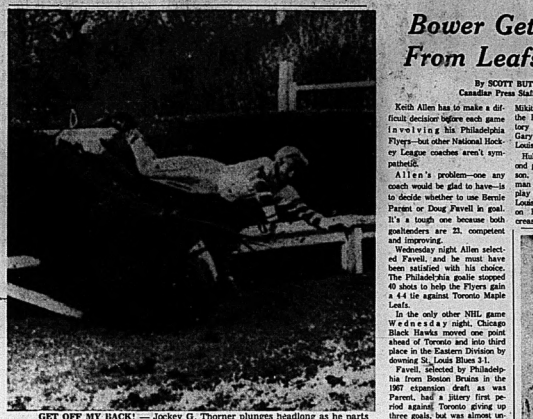
Sport Briefs

REGINA (CP) — Mel Wakabayashi and Isamu Iwata each scored four goals Wednesday night in lead the Japanese hockey team from Seibu to a 12-4 exhibition victory over the Saskatchewan Amateur Junior nonects. Wakabayashi also picked up four assists.

ANDY CAPP



Favell Kicks Out 40 For Flyers



GET OFF MY BACK! — Jockey G. Thorner plunges headlong as he parts company with his mount, Kineton Hill, at the fence during the Montem Novices' steeplechase of the Royal Windsor races at Windsor, England. Nobody was injured. The two-mile race was won by Queen Mother Elizabeth's horse Charlot. This picture was taken by AP photographer Leslie Priest.

(AP Photo)

Bower Gets Boos From Leafs' Fans

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Keith Allen has to make a difficult decision before each game involving his Philadelphia Flyers—but other National Hockey League coaches aren't sympathetic.

Allen's problem—one any coach would be glad to have—is to decide whether to use Bernie Parent or Doug Favell in goal. It's a tough one because both goaltenders are 23, competent and improving.

Wednesday night Allen selected Favell, and he must have been satisfied with his choice. The Philadelphia goalie stopped 40 shots to help the Flyers gain a 4-4 tie against Toronto Maple Leafs.

In the only other NHL game Wednesday night, Chicago Black Hawks moved one point ahead of Toronto and into third place in the Eastern Division by downing St. Louis Blues 3-1.

Favell, selected by Philadelphia from Boston Bruins in the 1967 expansion draft as was Parent, had a jittery first period against Toronto giving up three goals, but was almost unbeatable after that.

Allen has shown a slight preference for Parent this season. Favell has appeared in 15 games and has a goals-against average of just over 3.00 while Parent has played in 25 games with an average of 2.46.

Scoring for the Flyers, who have four consecutive ties, were Jim Johnson, Dick Sarrazin and Jean-Guy Gendron, with two goals. Toronto scorers were Norm Ullman, Mike Walton, Ron Ellis and Bill Sutherland.

Johnny Bower, in the Toronto goal, was at work as Favell was strong. He gave up all four Philadelphia goals before being replaced by Bruce Gamble early in the final period. Toronto outshot Philadelphia 44-19.

Walton's goal at 3:08 of the final period gave the Maple Leafs the tie just 72 seconds after Gendron had put Philadelphia ahead 4-3 with his second tally of the game before 16,331 Toronto fans.

Toronto manager-coach Punch Imlach defended Bower after the game and criticized Toronto fans who booed the 44-year-old netminder.

Goals by Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and Pit Martin carried the Black Hawks to their victory before 16,666 Chicago fans. Gary Sabourin replied for St. Louis.

Hull's goal at 18:18 of the second period, his 29th of the season, was the winner. Defenceman Gilles Marotte set up the play by sweeping behind the St. Louis net and laying the puck on Hull's stick at the goal crease.

Guess Who's Ahead?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks scored his 29th goal of the season Wednesday night to increase his lead in National Hockey League scoring.

Hull, who picked up the goal during a 3-1 victory over St. Louis Blues, now has 57 points. Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings is runner-up with 52 points on 18 goals and 34 assists.

Stan Mikita of Chicago moved into third place with 50 points when he scored his 19th goal of the season to move one point ahead of Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
R. Hull, Chi	28	29	57	33
Howe, Det	18	34	52	24
Mikita, Chi	16	34	50	21
Esposito, Bos	24	25	49	30
Pappin, Chi	19	26	45	31
Ullman, Tor	22	22	44	26
Beliveau, Mti	17	27	44	28
Berenson, St.L	20	22	42	25
D. Hull, Chi	20	20	40	8
Delvecchio, Det	15	24	39	4
Hicke, Oak	14	25	39	56

Meet Jan. 21

Vancouver Expansion On Governors' Agenda?

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors is preparing for its annual pre-all-star game meeting in Montreal Jan. 21 and already the transfer-expansion pot is boiling over in such far-removed spots as Oakland, Vancouver and Buffalo.

Vancouver newspaper reports indicate the board will discuss expansion possibilities for that city at the one-day session. David Molson, president of Montreal Canadiens and a league governor, is quoted as saying the league is committed to Vancouver as the next city either through a franchise grant or the transfer of an existing franchise.

In Montreal, Molson said he had told Vancouver newspaper sources he personally would favor a transfer going to Vancouver, but that the NHL is not committed to his personal view.

Meanwhile, Buffalo moved back into the picture Wednesday again with reports that the failing Oakland Seals franchise would be shifted there.

Similar reports Dec. 23 were heard from Buffalo, but were denied by the Oakland owners. NHL president Clarence Campbell and Reuben Pastor, owner of Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League.

Throughout the ensuing confusion, Campbell has maintained that there is "no expansion discussion at present on the agenda for the Jan. 21 meeting."

Asked Wednesday about renewed reports from Buffalo that the Seals will end up there, Campbell said:

"Anything that develops at this point in Buffalo is their doing and is strictly between Buffalo and the Seals."

Buffalo's bid for an NHL expansion franchise two years ago was passed over in the initial enlargement of the league as a 12-team, two-division setup. But a group of businessmen there have continued their efforts to get an NHL club.

"We're not in the business of promoting transfers," Campbell said. "In order to implement any change based on such a deal it would be necessary for the parties concerned to first gain league approval."

However, he did not entirely rule out the possibility of the shift or that the subject of a transfer or further expansion would not be added to the agenda the next two weeks.

"It is possible that an Oakland transfer to Buffalo is within the range of possibility," the NHL president said.

At last June's annual meeting here the owners of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League applied for a franchise in the NHL and were told by league governors that at the next expansion the Canadian, West Coast city will be included.

Hockey Standings

Eastern League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	P	A	Pt
Montreal	22	10	7	130	104	51
Boston	20	8	8	132	91	48
Chicago	22	14	3	149	117	47
Toronto	19	10	8	114	96	46
New York	20	16	2	109	102	43
Detroit	16	16	6	123	121	38
Western Division						
St. Louis	18	11	10	109	81	46
Oakland	13	21	6	91	122	32
Los Angeles	12	17	6	76	101	30
Philadelphia	9	19	11	81	100	29
Minnesota	9	23	7	94	131	25
Pittsburgh	8	23	7	94	130	23

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The last time around, the possibility of an NHL team playing the Russians came up and, according to league president Clarence Campbell, the game, or set of games, may become fact within a couple of years.

To me, one of the big questions to be answered is when would the games be played? And where?

If the National Hockey League agreed to such games, and Mr. Campbell feels that the Russians would insist on reciprocal games in Moscow or some other Russian city, I think they would have to be played after the playoffs were finished. That would mean mid-May.

A possible suggestion for sites of the games would be Montreal, Chicago and Los Angeles. I'm sure all three cities would be solicous and such a game on the West Coast would certainly be a shot-in-the-arm for hockey in Los Angeles. And all three cities have big buildings.

Where the games were played in Russia I don't think would matter. It certainly would be an interesting adventure to play them, and I would love to have a chance to be on the NHL team.

A few years ago I almost made a trip to Europe to work at a hockey clinic in Austria, but the project fell through at the last minute. Alex Delvecchio, Terry Sawchuck, Tim Horton and Marcel Pronovost were also going and we were all looking forward to it.

So maybe I'll get my chance yet.

And the world is absolutely every day. Like recently I read somewhere about the Atlantic Ocean and because of jet airliners it was referred to as the Atlantic River. That's true and it's not impossible that we will have NHL teams playing in Europe, probably the Russians, on a tournament basis.

Under such a setup, the Russians would come over here and play 12 games — one in each NHL city. Think of the interest such a tour would stir up.

How would it work going the other way? It might mean selecting one or two teams to make a 12-game swing. Or a representative team from the NHL could go over for the games.

Remember, too, the Russians are not the only good hockey players in Europe. The Czechoslovakian's have good teams and Sweden is getting stronger every day.

It would be interesting, eh?

Sports On All Fronts

TAMPERE (CP-AP) — Finland's national team defeated the Victoriaville, Que., Tigers 5-1 Wednesday night in an exhibition hockey game before 2,800 spectators at the rink in which the 1965 world championships were played.

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MIAMI (AP) — Hans II won the unscheduled and unofficial alligator handicap at Tropical Park Wednesday. An alligator crawled on to the track just before the start of the fourth race. As the horses came galloping around the turns, Hans II and another thoroughbred stepped on the alligator. Neither horse fell.

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TORONTO (CP) — Viceregal, the unbeaten son of Northern Dancer, has been turned over to an American trainer Al Gutterman Park in Florida. The three-year-old colt, owned by E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm here, will be trained by Del Carroll. Canada's champion thoroughbred last year, Viceregal won eight races and earned $117,665. The colt is being pointed towards several $100,000-added events, including the Kentucky Derby won by Northern Dancer.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League: Belleville Intl. vs. Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m. Central Tri-Town, Shannonville, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Jr. "B": Oshawa Crushmen vs. Belleville Mohawk Jets at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m. SATURDAY — O.H.A. Jr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks at galt, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Oshawa Kings vs. Kingston Canadians at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Quinte District League: Blinkeys vs. Rockets



The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. They begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods are shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(January 11 - 18.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	10.45	4.35	11.15	5.00
Sunday	11.30	5.20	11.55	5.45
Monday	—	6.45	12.15	6.35
Tuesday	12.50	7.00	1.10	7.20
Wednesday	1.45	7.55	2.05	8.20
Thursday	2.45	8.00	3.10	9.25
Friday	3.50	10.05	4.25	10.50
Saturday	4.45	11.05	5.15	11.25
Sunday	5.50	—	6.20	12.45

8 p.m.; Legion vs. Barriggas, 9 p.m.; Belleville Intl. vs. Trenton Area.

MINOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Novice — West Hill: Bad Boys vs. Baker, 5.30 p.m.; Lions Club vs. Richard Hamilton, 6.30 p.m.; The Dukes vs. Bad Boys, 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Food City Novices at Kingston, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY — Smith Falls Peewees at Kingston, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Lou Gehrig's Intrs. vs. Lake Flyers, 6 p.m.; Circle T.V. vs. Belleville Flyers, 7 p.m.; Bad Cats vs. Alhambra 100, 7.50 a.m.; East Hastings Recreational Athletic Association, 8.40 a.m.; Dubry's vs. Belleville Flyers, 9.30 a.m.; Lou Gehrig's Intrs. vs. Lake Flyers, 10.20 a.m.; Mary's Men's Club, 10.40 a.m.; Elliot Motors vs. Patterson Chrysler, 11.30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice - West Hill: Cooke Motor Restaurant vs. Tweddle, 12.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Boys' Class "AA": Trenton at Picton vs. Quinte at DCI.

WRESTLING

TONIGHT — Triangular Meet: Centennial vs. Frankford vs. Tyne vs. Trenton at Quinte.

TONIGHT — Triangular Meet: C.I. vs. Picton vs. Quinte at Quinte.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

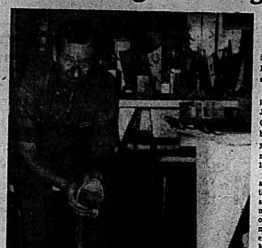
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After Varied Sports Life...

Bowling Is Begley's New 'Bag'



His Newest Sport Shoes

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

Bowling is his "bag" now, but in his youth, Belleville's Jim Begley was a prominent Canadian distance runner.

Among his running accomplishments Jim lists the Ontario Junior mile championship in the Canadian record time of 4.23, back in 1931, and in the same year the Canadian Junior three-mile title in the record time of 15 minutes, 13.4 seconds.

The west Toronto native had a banner year in 1932 capturing the Canadian walking championship in both the two and ten mile events, the latter in the record time of one hour and nine minutes. In addition Jim placed eighth in the famous Boston Marathon that year after breaking the existing record for the first 20 miles, and leading the event after 23 miles.

His time in 1932 or the marathon was an excellent two hours and 26 minutes, a rate of over ten miles per hour for the entire 26 mile - plus distance. Jim's previous best in the Boston Marathon was a 11th place-ish in 1932, when he finished a very respectable ninth in a field of over three hundred starters, many of them world - class competitors.

A five - foot-seven-inch 170 pounder, Jim was trained by his father James, a former Canadian 15 mile champion. Jim's sacrifices were many when he was training, for he was up at five in the morning and in bed before ten at night. He didn't smoke or drink and trained all year round, both indoors and out.

"The important thing about any sport is the sportsmanship one acquires," he says. "You don't get out of sport and life what you put in it and you must be able to take a beating in order to become a winner."

In his younger days Jim was the third baseman on the Ontario Intermediate "A" softball champs, the Long Branch Aces, and he played intermediate lacrosse for Long Branch as well.

An ardent golfer, at the age of 15 he shot a 72 to capture the Ontario caddy championship held that year at the Mississauga Golf Club.

Bowling attracted Jim nine years ago at the age of 46, and he has two "1000" triples, seven 400 games and two local holidays Classic championships to his credit. Jim consistently averages 250 and he said "Bowling is under-rated. It's not accepted as a true sport by many people, but it requires as much time and effort as any other sport."

"I believe more people my age should be bowling," Jim added. "It's good exercise and gives one a better outlook because you're always something to look forward to."

A Colt Assignment

Pair of Jet Backs Will Bear Watching

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Don Maynard and George Sauer are two big reasons why New York Jets will meet Baltimore Colts in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Maynard, 31, a veteran of 11 years in professional football, is "a great athlete — one that doesn't smoke, never takes a drink and trains the year round even when teaching school during the off season," said coach Weeb Ewbank.

Sauer, 24, son of the Jets personnel director, is "as fast as Ray Berry," said Ewbank, referring to the one-time great Baltimore end. "Berry was not fast, but he ran great patterns. George is fast and also is a master at patterns."

Sauer edged Maynard 66-57 in passes caught during this season. But Maynard hung up a pro record of yardage gained, surpassing Berry's old mark of 297 yards and 10 touchdowns. Sauer picked up 1,141 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Maynard was asked what he thought of the odds which make the Colts 18-point favorite.

"The odds make no difference to me," Maynard replied. "I never even think of them. This is just another big game."

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Colt Likes to Hit

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Someone once quoted Baltimore Colts' linebacker Mike Curtis as saying:

"When I'm off the field I'm a gentleman. When I'm on the field I'm an animal."

Curtis was asked about that Wednesday during a practice for Sunday's Super Bowl game between the National Football League champion Colts and the American Football League champion New York Jets in Miami.

Curtis has the reputation of a killer on the field. He doesn't limit it to the opposition. If a team-mate rifles the one-time Duke fullback in practice he's just as liable to pop him.

"I don't know what makes me so aggressive," said Curtis. "I guess it's just that I like to compete. I don't like to be beaten. I enjoy contact a lot. I like to hit somebody."

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THURSDAY

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Switchboard (9)
Mere Griffin (12)
News (11) (13)
6.30—Movie (6) (9)
Music at (12)
7.00—Ragtime Heroes (2)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Jeopardy (6)
Dr. Who (9)
Country Cavalcade Sportsmen (7)
Island in The Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—Crisis (2)
Dragnet 68 (4) (10)
Bionic (6) (7) (11) (13)
Hockey Night (9)
8.00—Thursday (2) (11) (13)
It's Happening (3)
Big Valley (4) (10)
8.30—Ironside (2) (3)

Bewitched (7) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Kisses For My President" (2) (3) (13)
That Girl (12)
Hawaiian Eye (4) (10)
Journey To The Unknown (6)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (3) (11) (12)
Adam-12 (4)
10.30—Future of Things (6)
Nature of Things (9)
Tonight (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
Dick Cavett (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Mexican Spitfire" (12)
MOVIE: "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons" (13)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)

FRIDAY

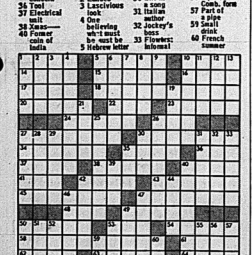
6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
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Outsider (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Dr. Who (9)
Island In (6)
Ballard (7)
The Traveller (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
What, Who, Wat (4) (5) (10)
Pierre and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Steve's Legs (7)
Operation: Entertainment (13)
8.00—Get Smart (2) (11) (12)
Good Cops (3)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (6)

8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Dan (9)
Dean Martin (11) (13)
Felony Squad (13)
9.00—MOVIE: To Be Announced (4) (5) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Don Rickles (13)
9.30—Will Sonnett (13)
10.00—Mod Squad (2)
Pat (13)
Judd (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
11.40—MOVIE: To Be Announced (13)
12.00—MOVIE: To Be Announced (9)
12.10—MOVIE: To Be Announced (6)

SATURDAY

- The channel 9 movie is "The Pleasure of His Company" at 8:30. The comedy stars Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds and Tab Hunter.
- NBC's contribution is "Birdman of Alcatraz" at 9:00 on channels 7 and 8. Burt Lancaster stars as Robert Stroud who becomes a bird disease expert while in prison.

7.00—Senior Bowl (2) (9)
College Basketball (4) (10)
Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Jungle Manhunt" (7)
8.00—Classic Kitty (7)
Bionic Gold (13)
8.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (20)
Wild Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
8.50—Hockey (6) (11) (12)
Our Great Outdoors (9)
8.55—Sports Extra (2) (3) (13)
World of Golf (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Pleasure of His Company" (9)
Wide World of Sports (6) (12)
Championship Bowling (10)
9.30—Cimarron Strip (2)
10.00—Saturday Night Live In The Morning" (10)
10.30—Movie (6) (11) (12)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
Nation's Business (6) (12)
Saturday Report (13)
Hockey Night (9)
It's Racing Time (13)
11.45—Movie (6)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (9) (11) (13)
Flintstones (10)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (9) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
Lancer (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)



ACROSS
1 Part of a pair
5 Montreal's Expo
10 Blow with a pointed weapon
14 Olive genus
15 George ——, novelist of opinions
16 Taro, in Samoa
17 Selection of food
18 Meaningless talk
19 Fragrant resin
20 Fine of punishment
22 Retail cutting device
23 More or less vertical: Naut
24 Dive together and finished
26 Friend, in Caen
27 Inferior deity
30 Husky: 2 words
34 Having gone up
35 Club secretary's concern
36 Tool
37 Electrical unit
38 Xmas—
39 Former coin of India
41 Bauxite is Asia
42 Laborer
43 Dental technician's product
47 Hockey player
48 Exceptional skill
49 Communications system
50 Special delivery
53 Devastate
55 Down in the mouth
56 Barnwood: 2 words
61 Fuse: Slang
62 Silver: Comb. form
63 Metallic element
64 Meet defiantly
65 Sulking member
66 Describe in terms
67 Basically
68 Ear's nickname

DOWN
1 Portable rowing boat
2 Landed
3 Lascivious look
4 One believing what must be sent be some later
5 Ambulatory
6 Slipped away from Uncompahgre
7 Garment
8 Cat: Comb. form
9 Sleep
11 Docile
12 Gamble
13 Ate
21 Literary composition
24 Man's name
25 Unit of printing
28 Musical affair
29 Famed
31 Second king of Israel
32 Eat out
33 European
35 Rose
36 Girl in a song
37 Italian river
38 Jockey's boss
39 Flowers: Heraldry
40 Hockey (6) (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
MOVIE: "The Pleasure of His Company" (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Birdman of Alcatraz" (3) (8)
Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (10)
Green Acres (13)
10.00—Mancie (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.15—Harry Belafonte (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On The Spot (12)
10.45—Champions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Green-Eyed Blonde" (3)
MOVIE: "Seasons of You" (4)
11.35—MOVIE: "Twelve Angry Men" and "Oh You Beautiful Doll" and "My Son The Hero" (6)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "From Hell To Texas" (11)
MOVIE: "At War With The Army" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Dallas" (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "Seasons of Love" (3)

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



1/9/69

Trio of Olympic Horsemen Pick of Ontario's Athletes

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Athlete-of-the-Year award usually is won by an individual but this year it's there for the price of one.

Canada's gold medal equestrian team of Tom Gayford, Jim Elder and Jim Day was collectively named the province's top athlete in a poll of sportswriters and sportscasters announced today.

There is no team award in the balloting, but officials of the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association, which sponsors the event, felt it would not be fair to split the team for consideration on an individual basis.

The trio won Canada's only gold medal at the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City. They placed first in Prix de Nations jumping.

The three are from the Toronto area—Elder from Aurora, Gayford from Gormley and Day from King City.

Elder and Gayford, both veteran international stars, won a gold medal in the three-day team event at the 1959 Pan-American Games in Chicago.

Day added his Olympic gold to one he took by winning the individual stadium jumping at the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.

The three picked up 16 first-place votes, 13 second-place nominations and three third-place votes for 122 points, based on a 5-3-1 allotment.

Second was A Balding, Toronto golf pro who joined George Knudson of Toronto on the 1968 World Cup team championship in Rome. Balding, low individual golfer in Tucson and Phoenix, received 91 points in the voting.

Knudson, a native of Woodyard, tied for third with halfback Bill Symons of the Eastern Football Conference Toronto Argonauts. Knudson won the Professional Golfers' Association tournaments last February in Tucson and Phoenix.

Symons was voted the outstanding player in the Canadian Football League last year.

Knudson and Symons each pulled 45 points.

Sandra Post of Oakville, top rookie in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in 1968 title.

Beat Net Best

Teen-agers Stage Upset

MELBOURNE (AP) — Bob Lutz and Stan Smith, the world's best amateur doubles team from Los Angeles, were upset by a pair of unheralded Australian teen-agers Wednesday in the second round of the Victorian open tennis championships.

Bob Giltinen, 19, and Syd Ball, 18, turned back the Americans 7-5, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.

U.S. Davis Cuppers Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Charlie Pasarell of Santurce, P.R., won two matches over Australians to reach the doubles semi-finals. They stopped John Cooper and Douglas Wright 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, then defeated Davis Cup champions Phillip Dent and John Alexander 6-4, 10-8, 6-2.

Also reaching the semi-finals were Australian Davis Cuppers Bill Bowrey and Ray Ruffels, who defeated Fred Sedgman and Neale Fraser, each former Wimbledon singles champ.

Earlier in the day Sedgman and Fraser had eliminated Donald Dell, U.S. Davis Cup team captain, and Russian Toomas Lejus 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Australian Margaret Smith Court created big news in the women's division when she announced her second retirement from big-time tennis.

The two-time Wimbledon queen, who retired in 1966 and came back a year later, announced her latest retirement after defeating Lesley Hunt, Australian junior, 6-2, 6-1 in the quarter-finals.

Trojan Jrs. Yet to Lose After Bombing Centennial

STAFF — Moira junior Trojans defeated Centennial 55-22 in BCI seniors whipped Western 79-39 last night to highlight the resumption of Class "AA" basketball play. Moira's junior win was their fourth in a row and gave them undisputed possession of first place in the BCI. The senior win was their fifth victory moved them into a first place tie with Picton.

In other games Trojans swept four games from Napanee, the juniors winning 72-43, the bantams 24-13 and the bantam "B" squad 26-19, while Moira senior bombed Centennial 52-44 and Centennial bantams prevented a Moira sweep by defeating the Trojans 37-31.

Six foot-four inch Paul Hayes hooped 18 points for Moira juniors, while Paul Noble added nine points and Jim Wiggins seven. Glen Malcolm topped the Centennial scorers with 12 points.

Ken Richardson with 24 points, Bill Macdonald with 21 and Bob Wright with 18 sparked the Collegiates senior win over Napanee, who got 13 points from Henry Dornakerup and six each from Dave Cechetto and Jim Stewart.

Dave Wright's 33 points were high for the junior Collegiates, and Brent Gallupe added 14 points, while Dave Cunningham had 14 for Napanee.

Moira senior scorers were Rolston with 13, Mason with 11, and Gee with nine. Neron and Chow each had 11 for Centennial, and Koch added ten.

Nudity Like Violence Can Defeat Own End

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charlton Heston in a nude love-making scene?

It happens in Pro. Heston's new film which concerns professional football but includes some bedroom athletics as well. The actor was indulging in some of the latter with co-star Jessica Walker on the last day of filming. The set was closed to all but necessary workers.

Later, a fully-dressed Heston commented:

"I'm pleased and proud at the way that sex has been handled in this picture. We've done two or three erotic scenes, but not the baring of one breast. Yet I think audiences will find the once is embarrassed, the onlookers are not swept up in the passion of the moment."

This may come as news to many of today's actors who seem to be playing sexual brinkmanship in exploring new vistas of screen passion. Heston is distressed by this trend.

"Yes, I know there are some film-makers who believe their only responsibility is to film," he remarked. "I don't believe that."

Heston was recently elected to another term as president of the Screen Actors Guild. With so many actors and actresses being required to appear nude nowadays, does the guild offer any protection to those who don't wish to?

"There's nothing in the contract with the producers that covers that," he said, with no pun apparently intended. "An actor has the responsibility to protect himself, and we urge our members to do so, particularly in the field of stunts.

"If an actor is asked to take a scene fall and he thinks it's dangerous, he should decline to do it. Likewise if a girl is asked to do a nude scene and she doesn't want to, she should say so. I certainly think the guild would support her."

But wouldn't she lose the job? That happened recently to a actress and stimulated a debate in which the actors are shown nude.

"Nudity on the screen is like violence: It can defeat its own ends.

"For instance, if a scene shows a knife being stuck into a body, that is shocking and repugnant; it is much more effective to show the knife being drawn and then show the face of the victim.

"Likewise, if a picture shows too much sexuality, the cash-Broadway actress who accepted a role in a new play. When the play was re-written, she discovered she was required to play one scene totally nude. She declined and was fired.

"Usually that could be avoided in films," said Heston. "If it's a shot in bed, she could cover up with a sheet or else ask for a close shot. If it's a long shot, she could request a double. That's what happened in War Lord, when Rosemary Forsyth didn't feel like playing a nude scene in a stream. And I understand Elizabeth Taylor did the same thing."

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Sporteaser

by EDDIE GEDMAND

A LATE FORMER GOLF GREAT WAS KNOWN AS "THE BRIDESMAID OF DEADMAN'S ISLAND" FRUSTRATION HE ENDURED BEFORE HE FINALLY WON THE MASTER'S AND U.S. OPEN TITLES IN 1941. CAN YOU NAME HIM?



I GUESS I'M NOT MUCH OF A GOLF FAN

DOWN BYWAY MEMORY

Nova Scotia Tops Ontario

Nova Scotia's Dartmouth Big Red defeated Ontario's Toronto Marlboros 5-3 in the Canadian junior hockey championship at Toronto Wednesday night.

Dartmouth, which won the Memorial Cup in 1967, now leads the best-of-seven series 3-1.

Dartmouth's Bill Nyrop scored the winning goal at 15:30 of the second period.

Toronto's Bill Flett scored twice in the first period and Dartmouth's Bill Lochead and Toronto's Bob Stewart scored in the second.

Dartmouth's Bill Nyrop

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Not that dog! THAT dog!"

ANAF News

As one old gentlemen once said, "We're glad to see holidays and relations come along but, we are sure gladder to see them go". The holidays are over, the relations have gone home and the work a day world is getting back to normal. It is hoped that the weather will do likewise.

Remember Thursday evening, Jan. 9th and be on hand for the election of the officers for the 1969 executive. Advance poll will be open on Wednesday and Thursday until 6 p.m. On account of weather conditions, cars will be on hand for the senior veterans who would like to vote. Call 968-8116 after 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Chairman of the sick committee reports the following comrades confined to their homes at present: R. Feather, A. Mandeville, J. Browning and W. Storms.

In hospital are Cdrs. D. Grass, 226 and N. Gallagher, 112. All have been looked after. Also on the sick list over the New Year's was Dominion President J. C. Lundberg and the members were glad to see he was able to be up and around again by Saturday.

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Let Us Confer...

Rev. David Hawkins offers some suggestions for the Anglican Youth Movement's latest project a monthly magazine called Revelaytion. Not taking his advice seriously are (from right to left) Wendy Watkin, editor Faye Ellis and Judy Settle.

Mini-paper Involves Youth

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

The young people at Christ Church are doing ambitious things. Newspaper, mini-magazine type things.

They are a part of the AYM — the Anglican Youth Movement, with a core of about 25 members. The unique feature of the movement is that it is completely non-denominational.

"Revelaytion" is the name of the publication. The different spelling has a reason — to emphasize the founder organization, Anglican Youth.

The whole thing was the brain child of Rev. David Hawkins. He got the idea from his fellow-clerics in England, who have been successful in similar ventures with their young people's groups.

Rev. Hawkins termed Revelaytion as a kind of "unofficial magazine." He explained that the purpose in setting it up in the first place was to establish a "definite communication link between adults and young people in the congregation."

He sees the idea as a tremendous opportunity for them to express their views on any subject, which may be important to them. At the same time, adults reading the "almost magazine" can reach a better understanding of what teenagers are thinking about.

So far, it has only been sold to people in the congregation, and the hope is that they will support it.

What has been the congregation's reaction?

"Excellent," Mr. Hawkins remarked. Some parishoners commented, "It's the best thing that's happened to Christ Church in a long time."

When Mr. Hawkins first suggested the scheme to the group they received it with enthusiasm. After talking it out in discussion, and electing the staff, things started to happen.

Things like working out the format, deadlines, ideas and artwork, suddenly took on new meaning, and responsibilities. With editor Faye Ellis as focal point, and seven staff members to help, things began to happen.

December's edition was their first, and if it is any indication of what is to come it will be a practical and successful investment for future communication.

To meet deadlines every month does take some getting used to, though. So does the planning and effort which must be an integral part of every edition.

Mr. Hawkins explained that his capacity is merely one of an advisor, not a "doer".

However, as in any fledgling venture, there needs to be a great deal of encouragement, and "you-can-do-it" tonic. That is what the clergyman tries to provide.

He does a good job, because it is his belief that "young people's work is the front line of the church, a kind of untapped source."

Projecting into the future, Mr. Hawkins put forth his hope that a project such as this could develop into something a kind of "cross-examination, with adults involved in the writing as well as young people."

Revelaytion articles are not necessarily church oriented, but can be secular if the writer so desires.

In this way, the publication becomes a platform, "unveiling our opinions and thought" as Mr. Hawkins put it.

It could turn out to be quite an unveiling, if present indications are followed through.

"This is the way the church should be — involvement", the clergyman concluded.

Youth Parade

Teen Hangout

Trenton Opens Coffee House

By BOB AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A few teenagers here have taken things into their own hands and have started the town's first coffee house.

Although there are many such establishments throughout the Quinte district, Trenton has gone without.

Well, now it has Pax Something Weird.

No typographical errors here — Pax Something Weird is the name of the shop situated in the basement of the King St. United Church. And after a month of operation the venture is showing the earmarks of success.

Three senior students got the show on the road, John Bullee, Christopher Smith and Robert Goheeh.

"Mostly it is some place to go when you have nothing else to do", said Chris.

Rev. William McDowell, one of the chaperons during coffee house sessions, labelled Trenton's new cafine centre as "conformity to the non-conformists".

A strict set of rules keeps everyone in line during the four hours on Saturday when the coffee house is in operation. And they are being followed very closely as the operation has not been hampered by rowdy behavior.

While some performers have come from as far away as Otawa most are from the local area and include mainly folk singers — both soloists and groups.

"If your tastes run towards a game of chess or cards you can find them here. With a minimal admission charge of 15 cents a person or 25 cents a couple the coffee house is making enough money to stay in operation.

Said one patron, "My friends and I have been looking for some place like this, you know — where you can come in and just talk if you want to."



Sharon Farrell

Rocking Chair Routine Streamlines Figure

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Rock-a-bye exercise is the name of this streamline game. It's played with a rocking chair and a yardstick and is designed to strengthen back, arm and leg muscles. As actress Sharon Farrell demonstrates, sit on a sturdy chair, grasping a ruler in both hands. Keep left foot grounded, and slowly rock back, elevating arms and right leg. Lower them as you come forward. Stretch, not speed, is your goal, so try to make those leg lifts higher and higher. Alternate limbs for a stimulating 10 rocks.

Although these "sit down" routines are easy, they're loaded with bonus benefits. For instance, sit with legs and arms extended. Hold yardstick at chest level, then lean forward and touch ruler to ankles. Feel those leg and back muscles elongate? Now practice routine again. This time, elevate chin and contract stomach before bending. The extra advantages are immediately apparent. Rehearse five times, gradually increase to 10.

Another way to "keep in step" is via an in-place march. Sharon, seen in the MGM film "Little Sister," sits back in chair with arms outstretched, the ruler at shoulder height. Humming a military tune, she alters a tidy touches knees to yardstick. Movements are brisk and precise. Remember, don't slump and don't lower arms, thighs legs or arms to a stick. Practice can vary from 8 seconds for beginners, to 15 seconds for intermediates, to 20 seconds for pros.

Add 10 Minutes

When cooking a frozen roast add 10 to 20 minutes to the cooking time.

Nicholson Marks Yule

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

Christmas is over, but the festivities which accompanied the holiday will not soon be forgotten by Nicholson students.

On the evening of Dec. 19, a majority of the student body, as well as the faculty, returned to the school and made their way to the north gym. But the gymnasium was not as it had been left at the time of dismissal that afternoon. The room had undergone a mysterious transformation. Streamers floated from the basketball hoops. A staunch fir tree, decked with bulbs and tinsel, protected the presents piled around its trunk.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, music was provided by the celestial rock of the Raven Angels. During the band's intermission, the gym was filled with happy voices, as all present joined in the traditional sing-song of Christmas carols.

The highlight of any Yule-of Santa Claus, and the tide gathering is the arrival Nicholson party was not without a visit from old Saint Nick. Mike Coughlin has perhaps the fondest memories of that jolly old man!

The Christmas party was the last big event of 1968. The New Year will hold even more for Nicholson students.

Book on Air Travel Aviation Blizzard

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Author Ken Crossley takes you flying through a blinding blizzard of aviation facts to a dazzling glimpse of the future.

"The decade ahead will see the greatest evolution in aerial development since the Wright Brothers' first plane left the ground," Mr. Crossley writes in Airlines, Airports and You.

"The progress of the war years and the technological breakthrough that brought the first transport jets will be dwarfed by the advent of the supersonics. Jumbo jets and the air buses.

"Sleek, needle-nosed SST, as the supersonics are called, will cleave the fringes of space up to 70,000 feet above the ground at speeds two and three times that of sound.

"Then, in the jet lanes below, will come Boeing's 325-ton subsonic Jumbo 747s, carrying up to 490, and air buses like the Lockheed L-1011 or the Douglas DC-10. These new giants will help the airlines beat in-flight congestion by transporting more people in fewer planes. . . .

"The crowded ground," says the author, is the biggest obstacle to aviation development because the world is in the grip of an airport crisis, terminals almost everywhere being swamped by planes, passengers, baggage and cars.

"Modernization is often slow and expensive, and many airports are still struggling with the first jet age, let alone planning for jumbo jets and supersonics."

This comprehensive book on air travel contains fuselages full of fascinating detail from the past plus chapters on such topics as fares and "the pampered passenger."

Taking a look at stewardesses—as who hasn't at one time or other?—the author discovered: "One California airline even toyed with the idea of topless hostesses, but for the sake of airline propriety.. if nothing else, the idea was dropped."

Hostesses—once called "sky girls"—have few secrets left, anyway. One West German researcher discovered that those who fly east-west "suffered more menstrual irregularities" than those on north-south routes.

A chapter on "crime in flight" relates the doings of hijackers, bombers and drunks, but also includes the lesser-known fact that thieves around London airport used the roar of climbing planes to drown out safe-blowing blasts.

Mr. Crossley, who has travelled many of the airlines he describes, previously wrote Stamps—Their Lure and Lore.

Airlines, Airports and You; by Ken Crossley; $6.95; Longmans Canada.

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Children's Art	Mrs. M. Pedersen	January 11/69 - 3.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. Register 9.00 a.m. Jan. 11/69	$2.00 10 weeks
Rug Hooking	Mrs. L. Peddie	Beginners-Advanced January 15/69 1.30 - 3.30 p.m. Monday-Beginners January 13/69 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. Register Recreation Office Jan. 13/69	$10.00 10 weeks
Children's Ceramics	Mrs. A. Davies	January 28, 1969 Saturday, January 18, 1969, 9.00 a.m. - 11.00 a.m. Register January 11, 1969	$6.00 6 lessons
Chair Cane Class	Mrs. G. Hawkins	January 14, 1969 1.30 - 3.30 p.m. Non-enrolled Fellowship Chair Cane classes.	$6.00 6 lessons
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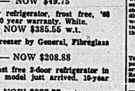
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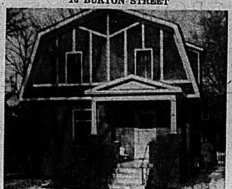
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Silicone Injections Not Desirable

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 20 and my figure lacks firmness. I have had a child and several miscarriages, and my breasts are now small and flat. I really hate this as I am used to being "endowed." The skin around my waist and hips is flabby. I am not fat, just not firm.

I was wondering about this silicone injection I've heard about for increasing bust size. — K. C.

Forget about "silicone injections." Yes, I know there's been some publicity and a great deal of loose talk.

Last time the subject was mentioned in this colun, seven research centres had permission to experiment with this process. Since then, even these seven have stopped because the U.S. Food and Drug Administration withdrew permission to use silicone for this purpose. Not enough is known about the process to adjudge it safe to use. What is to keep the silicone in position? Will it flow into an unwanted place? What other consequences need to be guarded against?

Such silicone as is being used in the United States for this purpose (if any — I presume some is) is "bootleg" material from other countries, material which never has been rated as satisfactory for even experimental work.

The one type of silicone use that is approved involves a suitably shaped sack which contains the silicone. The sack is firmly anchored to the chest wall. The silicone does not come in direct contact with tissues, and the sack makes the material stay in the shape and position desired.

It is not an inexpensive procedure. The cost will vary depending on circumstances, but roughly speaking a patient must be prepared for a fee of $500 to $1,000.

Therefore, women who hope for an easy, inexpensive way to enlarge the bust are doomed to disappointment, regardless of some of the glowing stories that have been bandied about so freely.

My specific advice to the young woman who asked today's question is that she look for some more prosaic answer. Since she mentions that her waist and hips are flabby, too, my assumption is that she has in recent years gained a good deal of weight and lost it again.

Such gain and loss is not very good for female (or male) figures. Women especially must be on guard against gaining too much during a pregnancy. That may have been Kim C.'s trouble. Some gradual gain in weight, plus plenty of exercise to tone up muscles and keep the new flesh firm, may well be her best answer. She's only 20, and that helps!

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandchild, 10 months old, has been visiting with me. A retired pediatrician told me the baby's sclera was blueish which indicated a lack of calcium or maybe anemia. Is this true? The baby has a pediatrician at home, but perhaps they miss things. Still, I don't want to alarm my son unnecessarily. — Mrs. E. F.

The sclera (covering of the white part of the eyeball) does have a bluish cast because the membrane is thinner in infancy. There also is a condition called blue sclera due to heredity.

I would think twice about alarming, no any alarm, as I feel sure that a pediatrician, regularly attending the baby, would spot any nutritional deficiency if it existed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to repair a detached retina of long standing? — G. E. M.

Impossible to answer without knowing the particular circumstances. In general, I would say that much of such a defect of "long standing" would be on the doubtful side, however.

Melrose District News

MELROSE — Mr. John English will work in Montreal for the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Weese spent the Christmas holiday in Toronto with their son, Jack.

Barbara and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scarlett and children, John and Craig, were New Year's guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William English and Mrs. A. English.

Wayne Pascoe and Edward Lazier returned to Waterloo to resume their studies. Harold Pascoe will be employed in B-Ilerville for the next few months.

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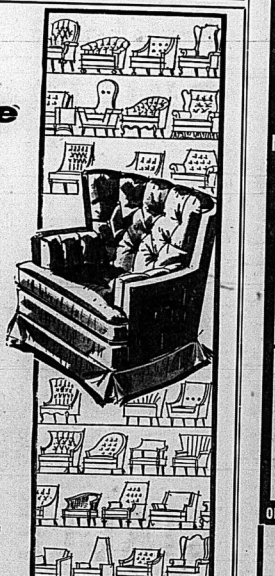
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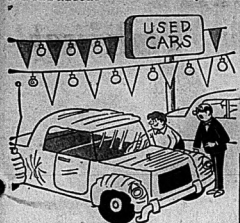
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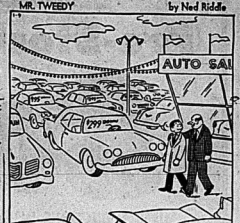


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Cuban Says Thousand Killed Trying to Reach Guantanamo

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A young Cuban refugee who braved killer dogs and machine-gun fire to reach the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo said Wednesday about 1,000 persons have been killed in the last year trying to cross the fence to freedom.

The 18-year-old youth was one of 87 refugees who dashed into the base Monday morning in what is believed the largest mass escape from the Castro regime.

However, for every two persons who made it across the fence Monday, one stayed behind, he said.

"It was horrible for the ones who didn't make it," said the youth, who wouldn't give his name. "I saw the guards shoot three of the prisoners at close range. They just tumbled over."

Eighty members of the group arrived in Miami Wednesday aboard two U.S. Navy planes.

One of the men said three members of the group were cut down by machine-gun bullets and a woman was torn apart by dogs let loose by Cuban guards who patrol around the naval base.

The man, who also declined to give his name for fear his relatives in Cuba would be harmed, said two guards were felled by escapees' bullets.

Transported to Miami were 46 men, 13 women and 21 children. Seven remained at the naval base.

One of the leaders said the escape began early Monday when the group stole a truck in Havana and began a 600-mile westward journey to the base, picking up passengers as they went. By the time they reached the base, more than 120 were crammed into the truck.

"We parked the truck about 600 metres from the base and ran for it," said one of the men. "The men carried the children . . . and a lot of those who didn't make it were women and children."

He estimated about 30 members of the group failed to get across the base's barbed wire fence.

"We ran like rabbits and fell over each other when the guards began firing," said a slim youth. "Then they turned loose about a dozen dogs. I think they were Russian dogs, big, black dogs."

"Most of us were near the base when the shooting started," he said. "Once inside I looked back and saw the guards keep others from entering."

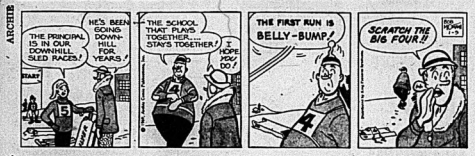
"Shootings there are not unusual," said the 18-year-old. "About 1,000 persons must have lost their lives in the past year trying to get inside."

In Washington, the navy refused to discuss the incident, which is the normal policy.

Hundreds of Cuban workers used to cross daily to jobs on Guantanamo but six years ago the Cuban Army stopped the crossings and cleared a wide swath of brush away from the chain-like fence girding the base.

Cuban machine-gun posts now surround the perimeter.

















Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 10

Your birthday today: Liquidation, clearing the path for a new way of living is the tendency this coming year. Long-standing responsibilities may dissolve suddenly so unexpected freedom of action is at hand when you are least prepared to make full use of it. Where considerable personal adjustment has been in progress for a while, romantic interests are favored. Today's natives generally are fond of physical action; many are strong-willed, determined to achieve goals adopted early in life.

ARIES (Mar. 20 — Apr. 19): You may be rash in sounding impulsively. Make deals with your associates; do things for your friends. Romantic interests are live and moving.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Get past your modesty a bit and show off your abilities; your skill and know-how. You attract new information, fresh opportunity to apply what you already know.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your creative interests should keep you jumping in all directions. Stay with your first decisions all day; follow them through. Romantic ideas burn bright now.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Today it is normal for you to attract talkers of jokes, casual visitors, chronic borrowers. Try not to involve anybody else. This is not the time to ask for a raise, although favorable comment could be solicited.

LEO (Jul; 23 — Aug. 22): Try unusual foods, entertain friends and connections, plan travels. Speculative activity is apt to loe all around. Look through your home; consider selling, trading or discarding items.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Close associates for the moment can work well with you on creative projects. Busines negotiations may come to suitable agreements. The evening promise exciting news.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Change in the air — probably good financial news! Your friends have more interesting stories; gather some for a cheerful evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Be an extrovert while pursuing busines opportunities. It can be fun as well as profitable. Your emotional ties are deeper now, increasing as the month wears on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your general morale and luck improve. Be sociable, but first be sure your work is complete; a last-minute detail needs checking which makes all the difference. Sentiment is to the fore.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your career advances with today's progres. Brief travels are productive and potentially profitable. Strive to put together durable agreements. Emotional interests thrive this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today a sight-seeing trip, just for the education even if it is in your own home town. The evening brings out the gentler side of your nature.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): A trade or purchase of property is fortunate now. People meet you more than halfway for social enjoyment. Move in today's lively atmosphere.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Charles Auger of Ottawa spent the New Year holiday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auger and family.

Carl Auger and Miss Susan Burleigh of London, spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cotten, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auger and family.

Mrs. Louise Smallwood of London and Mrs. Annie Hicks also of London spent a few days of the holidays with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith.

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Prayer Said Answer To Church Renewal

"Man stands at the height of his manhood when praying," said Rev. David Hawkins at the opening service of the Week of Prayer last evening. But, as is so often the case in such week night activities, men made up less than a third of the congregation of 100 people.

The preacher emphasized the fact that Jesus relied on prayer. He prayed earnestly. In Gethsemane, He sweat, as it were, great drops of blood. He prayed confidently, saying to the Father, "I know that Thou hearest me."

Man should not pray as though he were pushing a button for a bellboy. He needs to come before God in resignation saying "Not my will, but Thine be done." His desire must not be to enforce his will on God, but to learn God's will.

Everywhere it is freely acknowledged that the church needs renewal and revival. The way to that renewal is the way of prayer, said Mr. Hawkins.

The service held in the College Hill United Church was conducte l by the minister Rev. Roy Vessey. Roy Stevenson read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Jean Cornell sang a solo. The church choir was assisted by the choir from Tabernacle United Church.

Tonight, the service will be held in Trinity Lutheran Chuch with Rev. Charles Savage speaking. The final service will be on Thursday night in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church with Lt. Col. W. T. Hawkes of the Salvation Army as the speaker.

Behind The Glass

The biggest event in the curling schedule for the Quinte Curling Club members is coming up on Friday and Saturday. It will be the occasion of the Sportsman's spiel for the Steve Flintoft trophy, who inaugurated the event. On this occasion the club will be barred to the distaff side of the species and the male members will stuff themselves with turkey, roast beef and all the trimmings and topped off with desserts of all kinds plus a feed of hamburg and hot dogs and the committee has promised something extra for Friday night.

Ninety-six curlers have signified their intention of competing with a number of spares on hand to take care of the casualties. There will be three draws on Friday and the same number on Saturday. The Friday draws will start at 5.30 and spaced two hours apart and the draws on Saturday will start at 8.30 a.m. with the last draw at five o'clock. The committee has worked for weeks to prepare a real good time for all participating and there is no doubt this spiel will be as good or better than those that have preceded. Of course a little bridge, some card shuffling and other games will be organized during the spiel and there will be plenty of participants.

The following are the members of the several rinks and the times of draw for each. The skip, vice, second and lead are named in order.

1st Draw, Fri., 5.30 - Sat., 1.00 p.m., Sat. 7 p.m.
Rink No. 1 Bill Holway, Al Shoemaker, Ron Buskard, Ron Wainwright.
Rink No. 2 Jack Sills, Ernie Sutton, Bus Sheffield, Bill Johnston.
Rink No. 3 Hasen Slaits, Jerri McQuaston, Bob Owen, Doug Lowry.
Rink No. 4 Chas. Cox, Vic White, Joel Cousins, Gary Peacock.
Rink No. 5 Bill Riley, Jim Petticrew, Les Reid, Ken Bradburn.
Rink No. 6 Murray Johnson, Joe Valcour, Jack Tait, Bev Quinney.
Rink No. 7 Bill Gault, Ivan Hilton, Bob Byrne, Bob Preston.
Rink No. 8 Rear South, J. A. Preston, Jim Stewart, Ed Stephenson.

2nd Draw, Fri., 7.30, Sat., 8.30 a.m., Sat. 2 p.m.
Rink No. 9 Bill Henderson, Harold Smith, Jim Dallas, Jack Trenholm.
Rink No. 10 Al McCullam, Art Bannon, Frank McCue, Fred Rawson.
Rink No. 11 Gil Wamboldt, Jim Thicke, Bert Messecar, Gord Hilditch.
Rink No. 12 Dave Brown, CLIFF Hall, Chuck Sands, Linton Hall.
Rink No. 13 Ernie Wilkinson, Pete Wilson, Jack Embleton, Hugh Sullivan.
Rink No. 14 Bob Bastable, Fred Maund, Oval Kruger, Don Lamb.
Rink No. 15 Dave Duffy, Ab Wonnacott, Ev Fairman, Jim Bisnett.
Rink No. 16 Ben Corke, Steve Bassett, Bill Hipwell, Bob Burker.

3rd Draw, Fri., 9.30, Sat. 10.30 a.m., Sat. 5 p.m.
Rink No. 17 G. Livingstone, Dan Cowley, Vern Goodwin, Bob Lowry.
Rink No. 18 Bill Spinelli, Bill Mercier, Ken Lorne Peddle, Murray Mowbray.
Rink No. 19 Phil Dyble, Ernie Palmer, Dick Barrett, Howard Snuggs.
Rink No. 20 Ron Case, Jim Walker, Ralph Stewart, Ken Woodley.
Rink No. 21 Ralph Graham, Jim Nelles, Earl Fleming, Ian Hodgson.
Rink No. 22 Stan Breen, Lloyd Lantz, Bob Farquharson, Don Spalding.
Rink No. 23 Wilf Weymark, Doug Smith, Ralph Ellis, Jim Patterson.
Rink No. 24 Bob Alexander, Ken Pinder, John Woodcroft, Will Mills.

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Public Handshake

An unidentified spectator runs onto Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington yesterday to shake the hand of Apollo 8 astronaut William Anders as the crew was paraded from the White House to the Capitol. Shown in car, from left, Anders, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and astronauts James Lovell Jr. and Frank Borman. (AP Photo)

Trudeau, Wilson In Sharp Clash

Canada Backs African Stand

LONDON (CP) — An exchange yesterday between Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Harold Wilson over Rhodesia was reported today to have shown sharp differences.

The Canadian prime minister spoke on the issue during Thursday's debate at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

Informants said that Trudeau in effect argued that Prime Minister Wilson owed the conference an explanation on why Britain had watered down its original pledge that there would be no independence for Rhodesia before African majority rule — Nibmar.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia today urged a military invasion of Rhodesia to topple the white regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Kaunda's speech represented the first open appeal at the Commonwealth conference for the use of force.

The African leader argued that a military invasion now would mean less bloodshed in the long run.

Urging the 27 other Commonwealth members to help the African guerrillas operating in Rhodesia, he told the conference they already were receiving support from Communist countries, China in particular.

President Hastings Banda of Mugawi argued earlier that force would not be practical. He was quoted as saying that if his capital was used as a base for military action against Rhodesia it would be destroyed.

Banda was the only speaker of the 21 taking part to explicitly back the British plan for a compromise with Rhodesia.

Other African leaders all said that majority rule for Rhodesia's 4,000,000 Africans must remain a Commonwealth goal.

Commonwealth Secretary - General Arnold Smith of Canada said that while the conference remained cool and moderate in trying to find as much agreement as possible on the Rhodesian issue, "how much agreement can be reached remains to be seen."

After Wilson's talks with Rhodesia leader Ian Smith aboard HMS Fearless last October, the British leader expressed readiness to provide Rhodesia with independence before majority rule. He said he would ask the Commonwealth to be allowed to withdraw his Nibmar pledge if he saw substantial change in the Rhodesian situation.

Trudeau is reported to have maintained that Wilson owes the Commonwealth a more explicit explanation for acceptance of the Fearless proposals. He said he wanted to know how the conference could ever accept these proposals or anything like them when it was already dedicated

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PM 'Free Agent'



"Want to make up a foursome tonight?"

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is a free agent and will take out any girls he pleases, an aide said today.

He was commenting on rumors circulating in Canada that Trudeau has been shocked by public reaction to his first London date—divorcee Eva Rittinghausen—and has agreed to have all his future dates investigated before he takes them out.

"That is a complete misrepresentation," said Victor Chapman, an official on Trudeau's staff.

Bluenose Resumes Cruise to Bermuda

HALIFAX (CP) — The schooner Bluenose II, her sails tattered and her power steering system out of service, was under way for Bermuda today after being battered by an Atlantic storm for three days this week.

"Everything is under control," the owners here reported Thursday night.

The vessel was heading south at 7½ knots after hope was abandoned for a 22-year-old member of her crew, lost overboard when a giant sea crashed across the sleek schooner's deck early Wednesday.

Neil Robitaille, 22, of Yarmouth, N.S., and Craig Harding, 22, of Liverpool, N.S., were washed off the schooner. Harding managed to get back on board but Robitaille was lost when a rescue rope broke just as his mates were reaching to pull him aboard.

Czech Strike Avoided

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's embattled Communist leaders have mastered another political crisis by persuading the country's largest trade union not to strike on the issue of National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky's political future.

London Daily Mail Reports Israeli Atom Bomb Coming

LONDON (CP) — Speculation continues to grow that Israel is edging towards production of nuclear warheads.

The Daily Mail, in a report from Nicosia, says that despite all denials "the breakthrough has come."

"The atomic plant at Dimona, near Beersheba in the Negev Desert, is probably ready to produce nuclear warheads," writes correspondent Anthony Carthew.

Asked to comment, the British foreign office said it noted there have been many stories that Israel may have the bomb but Britain had no evidence that the little Middle East power was on the point of producing a nuclear warhead.

A foreign office official said, however, that Israel probably has the capability of producing such weapons if it decided to do so. Britain has urged Israel to sign the nuclear non-proliferation pact but so far Israel has refused.

"If the Israeli bomb is a fact, the Americans will be seriously embarrassed," The Daily Mail story says. "They have always accepted Israel's guarantee that she will not be the first nuclear power in the Middle East."

In another item the newspaper says it believes Israel intends ultimately to place her nuclear bomb on a ground-to-ground rocket with sufficient range to bring Cairo and other Arab capitals under threat.

It quoted British intelligence sources as saying Israel will at first produce Hiroshima-type bombs to be carried on her French-built jet bombers.

Cairo Seems Unworried

CAIRO (Reuters) — The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today if Israel produced an atomic bomb the Arab nations "will find the means to rectify the balance."

Al Ahram said that despite reports indicating Israel was in possession of a major part of the technical knowledge enabling it to manufacture the atomic bomb, it has neither the means nor the apparatus to manufacture it.

Israel May Seek Canadian Arms

PARIS (Reuters) — The Israeli embassy here has received no word from Jerusalem that arms missions may be sent to Canada, West Germany and The Netherlands in the face of a French arms embargo, an embassy spokesman said today.

Asked to comment on press reports that Israel may send such missions, the spokesman said: "We in Paris have heard nothing about any such decisions."

The spokesman declined to comment on the likelihood of such a move by Israel following the French clampdown officially announced Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — American diplomats today were reported in continuing contact with Big Power and Middle East governments in efforts to strengthen United Nations mediation between Israel and the Arab states.

Official sources said the outgoing Johnson administration was working flat out in a series of contacts intended to give new prestige and support to the stalemated year-long mission of UN mediator Gunnar Jarring.

Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada, in London for the Commonwealth summit conference, told a news conference that the only way out of the Middle East impasse was for Israel and the Arab states to accept the efforts to the Jarring mission.

Russia was reliably reported to have made new proposals to the United States during the last two weeks. The state department was preparing a reply in order to keep channels of communication open and in hopes that progress could be made soon after the Nixon administration takes over.

State department officials refused comment on reports Russia proposed a package which would provide for some degree of "underwriting" by the four major powers—the U.S., Britain, France and Russia.

Diplomatic informants said the Russians were pressing for concerted influence by the Big Four rather than a four-power conference on the Middle East.

They said the new Russian initiative also envisaged assisting efforts by Jarring to bring the two sides together.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Greater-than-average food price increases pushed the consumer price index for December to 158.0, a full half-point higher than in November, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government plans legislation, in the session of Parliament resuming Monday, to lighten the penalty for first-offender marijuana users, informants say.

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CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Support for a boycott of classes at the Cornwall campus of the St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology dwindled Thursday with only about 40 out of 500 students missing lectures.

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MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia today blasted off a new unmanned spacecraft toward Venus to conduct joint experiments with another ship launched five days ago.

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PARIS (Reuters) — Yugoslav Premier Nika Spiljak arrived here by air today for a weeklong visit to France during which he will have talks with President de Gaulle and other French government leaders.

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SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government claimed today 191,307 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops were killed in 1968, nearly six times southern allied losses.

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GEORGETOWN (AP) — Police charged 22 persons Thursday night with the murder of five policemen and one civilian in connection with last week's abortive revolt in Guyana's hinterlands.

Trudeau Plans To Visit Pope

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will fly to Rome Thursday to see the Pope and Italian political leaders.

Canadian officials said today Trudeau will make a brief courtesy call on Italian President Giuseppe Saragat and then will have a private audience with the Pope at noon Thursday.

Trudeau is expected to leave Rome Friday morning for Ottawa.

It is understood that the main object of the visit is the audience with the Pope which probably will last about one hour.

The announcement immediately raised speculation that Canada will send an ambassador to the Vatican.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Unsettled weather will continue through today with afternoon temperatures mostly in the teens and just above zero in the north. Prospects for Saturday are for mostly sunny weather over southern Ontario and partly cloudy skies elsewhere with continuing cold throughout the province.

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Just for 'Kicks'

Montreal Police Deny Report Student Bombers Separatists

MONTREAL (CP)—Police have described as "absolutely false" published reports that linked a group of west-end juveniles, arrested in connection with a high school bombing, to a separatist terrorist organization.

Assistant Director Paul-Emile Olivier of Montreal city police said in an interview Thursday that "no statements made by the students indicated they were linked to any terrorist organization."

Reports that they were part of a separatist group were "absolutely false."

Det.-Lt. Casmir Krysack, who headed the investigation, said the four youths carried out the bombings for "kicks" and because they didn't like the principal and a teacher at the school, and "for no other reason."

Two students aged 13 and 15, were arrested at their homes in Notre-Dame-de-Grace Wednesday night.

Tuesday night, two others, aged 13 and 16 were picked up at their homes in the city's west end.

All pleaded guilty in social welfare court to charges of planting bombs, but the presiding judge refused to accept three of the pleas on the grounds that the youths' parents were out of town. They will be brought before the court Jan. 22.

Police said the two students arrested Wednesday night will face additional charges arising from the theft last July of 24 sticks of dynamite and 50 detonators from a construction site at the University of Montreal.

One of the youths is to face an additional charge of planting a bomb under a police car on a west-end parking lot last Nov. 26. The bomb was dismantled before it could explode.

Police, who have been investigating 30 bombs incidents in the Montreal area over the last nine months, said their first break came from the mother of a student attending the school which was the site of last Monday's bomb explosion.

Her son mentioned the name of one of the students alleged to be involved and she immediately notified police.





Israel Blames Lebanon for Attack

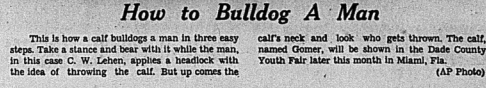
TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel will charge Lebanon with responsibility for an Athens terrorist attack on an El Al Airliner Dec. 26 in a complaint to the International Civil Aviation Organization, it was confirmed today.

Lebanon previously complained to the organization about an Israeli retaliatory raid on Beirut airport Dec. 28.

Confirming the Israeli complaint, a spokesman for Israel civil aviation authorities said it was not known if both charges would be heard simultaneously. The date for the Lebanese hearing was fixed for Jan. 20, in Montreal.

"Our note to the ICAO council president is now being drafted," an Israeli spokesman said today. It will be submitted early next week. Israel has not received the Lebanese complaint but knows the contents, he added.

How to Bulldog A Man



This is how a calf bulldogs a man in three easy steps. Take a stance and bear with it while the man, in this case C. W. Lehen, applies a headlock with the idea of throwing the calf. But up comes the calf's neck and look who gets thrown. The calf, named Gomer, will be shown in the Dade County Youth Fair later this month in Miami, Fla. (AP Photo)

Soden, Ellis Head Committees On Parks, Arena, Recreation

Inaugural meetings for the city parks board and for the recreation-arena committee were held yesterday afternoon at city hall.

But with the ever increasing responsibilities there has been a change this year in the make-up of the two boards.

For instance, the two boards no longer have identical membership and also this year separate chairmen for the two bodies have been elected.

Alderman Kenneth Soden, last year's chairman of both the parks board and recreation-arena committee was re-elected as head of the parks body.

But Alderman Richard Ellis was elected chairman of the 1969 recreation arena committee.

Alderman Paul Russell is vice chairman of the parks board and Alderman Arthur Keegan is vice chairman of the recreation-arena committee.

Aldermen Soden, Russell, Keegan and Ellis are council representatives on both boards but other council appointees now sit only on the one board.

The reason for the change, according to Mayor J. Russell Seed, was the ever increasing responsibility.

Besides council members, appointed members for the parks board are J. D. Templeman, W. Phillips and one new member Douglas Burley.

Non-council appointees to the recreation - arena committee are all new members, Mrs. John Guthrie, J. Cox and C. J. (Sonny) Belch.

During the meeting Mayor Seed cleared up what he termed was a "misunderstanding" on the part of some of the general public with respect to the artificial ice pad proposed for the Belleville fairgrounds.

In voting for the ice pad at the fairgrounds, city council had no intention of circumventing the decision of the electorate last December in turning down the fairgrounds arena complex.

Rather, he said the idea of the open air artificial ice pad was to serve the needs of the younger generation.

He hoped the fairgrounds ice pad would be but the first of a series of such rinks in the city.

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Arena Question Raised

New members on the city Recreation and Arena committee haven't forgotten the one time proposal to renovate the 40 year old Belleville Arena.

The question was raised yesterday at the inaugural meeting of the committee by Joseph Cox who asked if any consideration was being given to the provision of heat and better seating.

He said he had heard many people say they wouldn't attend functions at the arena.

"They say they don't want to sit on the "dirty boards" or "freeze to death," he said.

Committee chairman Richard Ellis said there were no plans for arena renovation of this magnitude although money was being spent on regular maintenance items.

It was here that complete renovation of the arena including removal of the steel pens, as proposed some years ago, was mentioned.

One member said the plans for this proposal "were around somewhere" but said today's costs of such renovations were of such magnitud; that the proposal was not feasible.

Alderman Russell said the estimated cost of post removal and other renovations at the time of the proposal was $450 000.

"At today's prices the cost would be $720,000 — you might as well build a new arena," he said.

Today, however, the figure given by Alderman Russell was questioned by Ex-Alderman Tice, chairman of the Arena committee at the time an removal renovations were proposed.

Mr. Tice said the estimate at that time for post removal new seats and heating was less than $200,000.



Lady Farmers Are Winners

Three Quinte area girls, Arlene Alyea of R. R. 2 Hillier, Monica Alyea of R. R. 2 Hillier and Dixie Motley of R. R. 7 Belleville receive a prize from Albert Taylor, president of the Junior Farmers' Association. The three girls were the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario award in competitions held recently in Toronto.

New Playground Possible

Representatives from the Belleville Kinsmen Club yesterday unveiled proposals for the development of a playground park in connection with their present swimming pool on Dundas Street East.

Club spokesman Donald Isner told members of the Belleville Parks and Recreation committees that the Kinsmen planned the installation of slides, swings, monkey bars and a whirlaway.

The playground equipment would be set up on city owned property on which their kiddies wading pool is now located.

The cost of the playground development is estimated at $8,051 of which $4,200 would be for equipment. The play-ground proposal has still to be approved by the club membership.

However, the service club is asking the parks and recreation committee to provide fencing around the property.

If the city agrees to do this, Mr. Isener said the service club would be prepared to pitch more money into playground equipment.

Attendance at the Kinsmen pool in 1968 was said to have been 27,300 and Mr. Isener estimates that if the playground complex were approved, the attendance this year would jump to between 35,000 and 40,000.

Parks board members voted to give the service club permission to erect playground equipment on the city owned property and also voted to place an item for $2 400 in the year's budget to provide fencing.

It was pointed out, however, that the $2,400 for fencing would have to be approved by city council.



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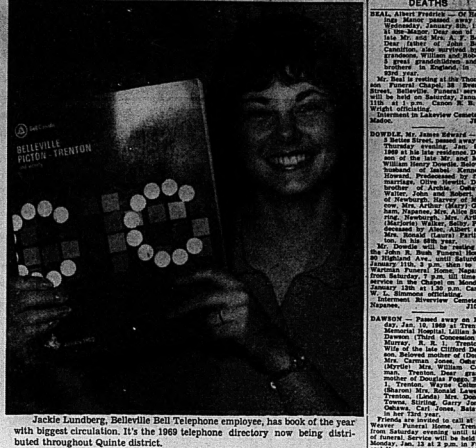
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Jackie Lundberg, Belleville Bell Telephone employee, has book of the year with biggest circulation. It's the 1969 telephone directory now being distributed throughout Quinte district.

Bell Circulates New Phone Book

The most important book of the year is now being circulated free through the Quinte district.

It's the 1969 Bell Telephone directory which went in the mails this week for commercial and domestic distribution.

The new book of numbers is a jazzier, slightly bigger version of its 1968 predecessor.

The brighter look comes with its slightly - psychedelic covers, a motif based on basic communication symbols. A series of white circles dotting the traditional telephone dial girdles 10 squares — size of the new push-button toning system. (Push buttons, available in the Kingston area won't make an appearance for some time in the Quinte district.)

The directory section has 109 pages compared to 104 last year. The increase is partly due to inclusion of Deseronto subscribers. Up to this year, Deseronto numbers, while in Belleville's dialing area, were available only by calling the information operator.

The Yellow Page section is a mite bigger — 62 pages to 61 in 1968.

As for names, the Smiths are more than keeping up with the Joneses in the Belleville area. They passed them long ago.

The 1968 Bell directory lists 126 Smiths along with a scattering of derivatives — four Smits, one Smyth. There are 59 Joneses.

In fact, the Joneses don't come close to such local Bellevillle names as Reid and Thompson.

This year, Bell lists 79 Thompsons and 91 Reids.

Most alphabetical listings are respectable in size — even Z has 29 entries. Smallest group is under X. There is only one name listed in the entire directory from Bancroft to Picton to Brighton—Xerox.

Train Demolishes Car in Belleville

A Gananoque man and woman can consider themselves lucky today following an early morning collision between their car and a freight train. The vehicle was completely demolished in the accident.

According to a Belleville city police report the mishap occurred about 2.35 this morning at the Dundas Street East railway crossing near the Union Carbide plant.

Owner of the car, John Scott Harding, 22, and a female companion, Frances MacFarland, were driving east on Dundas Street looking for the nearby crossover to the Dundas Street lane that carries traffic west.

The Gananoque persons was Mr. Harding turned down what he thought was the cross-over only to become stuck on the railway tracks. The snow had covered the tracks.

He tried to free the car by rocking it, but failed. Spotting a train coming he ordered Miss MacFarland out of the vehicle. In a few moments he himself had to get out of the car to witness its demolition by the 90-car CPR freight train.

The concussion of the collision carried the $3,000 vehicle 750 feet down the track.

The train was driven by engineer Bernard Farrar of Dundas Street, Trenton. Neither of the Gananoque persons was injured.

Tatham Elected President

W. C. Tatham has been elected president of the Quinte Construction Association for 1969. He was elected at a recent meeting of the association.

Mr. Tatham succeeds L. J. Belanger in the post.

Other officers elected were D. Holmes as first vice president, J. H. Wiggers as second vice-president and O. F. Bradley as secretary.

Directors in the association will be L. J. Belanger, K. H. Carr-Brains, J. D. Coad, J. A. Cox, A. R. Dafoe and W. Dejong.

In accepting the position, Mr. Tatham stressed the importance of a close liaison with the Ontario Federation of Construction Associations, particularly with regard to the Labor Relations Bureau.

He also spoke in favor of the formation of a Bid Depository and expressed the hope that this facility would be introduced by the Quinte Construction Association within the next few months.

DEATHS

BEAL, Albert Frederick — Of Northbridge, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, January 8th, 1969 in his 76th year. Dear husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beal. Dear father of John F. Beal, Castleton, also survived by 2 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Funeral service will be conducted in England in the spring of next year.

Mr. Beal is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 70 Church Street, Belleville. Friends' service will be held on Saturday, January 11th at 1 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Arrangements in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. 79-2d

DOWDLE, Mr. James Edward — Of 1 Bridge Street, Belleville, on Thursday, January 9, 1969 in his 84th year. Husband of the late Mary Ann Dowdle, beloved father of William Henry Dowdle, Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Howard. Predeceased by first husband, James Edward Howard, also by brothers, Walter, John and Robert, all Newfoundland. Survived by son-in-law, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Greaves, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Ena) Herring, Newburgh, Mrs. Arthur (Gertrude) Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Leonard (Ida) Abe, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Laura) Partington, in his 84th year.

Mr. Dowdle will be resting at the Hyde & Hyde Funeral Home, 20 Highland Ave., until Saturday, January 11th at 1.30 p.m. when the Hyde Funeral Service will be held from Saturday, 7 p.m. till time of service in the Chapel on Monday, January 13th at 1.30 p.m. Canon Ralph Armitage officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Napanee. 79-2d

DAWSON — Passed away on Friday, Jan. 10, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Lillian May Dawson, 170 Bell St., Consecon. Beloved wife of A. R. (Trenton). Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Sullivan, Belleville, Mrs. Carman (Jones, Ottawa, (Myrtle) Mrs. William (Colleen) Trenton, Dear grandmother of Peggy, Pat, Trenton, Wayne Colman, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Mrs. Donald Towns, Stirling, Garry Jones, Belleville, Carl Jones, Batawa. In her 72rd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening until time of funeral. Service will be held on Monday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. in Funeral Home. 2-2d

RODGINS, Ernestene — At Kingston, Ontario on Thursday, January 9th, 1969, Ernestene Rodgins in her 71st year. Beloved husband of Doris (Woods) of Consecon. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Lois) Parrington, Mrs. Rev. H. Y. Kennedy officiating. Entombment in St. James vault, Tweed. 2-2d

MADDEN — Peacefully on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Ann Madigan, beloved wife of Jack Madden, Belleville. Dear mother of Fred and Bert, Toronto, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Stewart, Trenton, Sister of Mrs. Mary Ann Madigan, Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral service will be held on Sat., Jan. 11 at 3 p.m. in Funeral Home. Interment Belleville Mount Hope Cemetery.

SALISBURY — Passed away on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Amy Florence Salisbury (nee Bowerman), 140 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Beloved sister of Miss Zola Salisbury, Trenton, and the late Mrs. Reginald Bingham. Dear friend of late Arthur Reginald, Edgar and Gordon Salisbury. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowerman. Also survived by aunt Mary Ann Bowerman, Trenton, (Barbara) Mrs. Walter Southern, Trenton, and Harry J. Salisbury, Ottawa.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from 2 p.m. Saturday where service to be held at 3 p.m. Graveside Service in Church on Saturday, Jan. 11 at 3.30 p.m.

Entombment in St. George's Cemetery, Sidney. 2-2d

SHANNON, Donald Louis — Suddenly at his residence on Jan. 1, Marmora on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1969 in his 72nd year, Donald Louis Shannon, beloved husband of Lena Shannon, dear father of Clarence, Marmora, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Hamilton, Parrott, Mrs. Donald and John of Marmora, Mrs. Leonard Bentley, Peterborough, Mrs. Allan (Bumby) Gerry, Harwood and Mrs. Lester Peterborough. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bumby, Marmora, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Rochester, N.Y. also survived by 22 grandchildren.

Mr. Shannon is resting at the Chard Funeral Home, Marmora until Saturday, January 11, 1969, when service will be held for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Entombment Sacred Heart Cemetery vault, Marmora. 79-2d

BIRTHS

THOMPSON — Carl and Linda (nee Clarke) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, on Friday, Jan. 3, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs., 5 ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

MONTGOMERY — In loving memory of my dear parents who have passed away, mother Ethel Margaret, January 5th, 1956, and father Norman Anderson, January 10th, 1965.

Two loved ones are sleeping,
Two willing hands are still,
For one who suffered far too much,
God's will.

VANDERVOORT — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Helen Vanderwoort, who passed away Jan. 10, 1968.

—Always remembered by daughter, Mary and son-in-law John.

VANDERVOORT — In loving memory of a dear daughter and grandmother, who passed away January 10th, 1968.

We've not loved a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
You are very hard to find.
But this world were ours to give,
For a day, a week or year,
We'd see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Joan, son-in-law Alan and grandchildren Diane and Donna.

CARDS OF THANKS

The Grieves family would like to thank the staff of the Belleville Red Cross, the Belleville Police, the Naval Canadian Legion, ladies auxiliary, the Salvation Army, the Belleville and Tamworth Fire Dept. and the many people who showed their kindness in their sad loss of our son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grieves,
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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hutchinson of Stirling, Route 3, wish to thank Dr. Briggs, Dr. Bell, Dr. Bowerman, Dr. Bell, Dr. Briggs, Dr. Bell, Dr. Briggs office, the staff of Trenton Memorial Hospital, Belleville General Hospital and the crew of the ore train for cards, calls, flowers and treats received during their stay in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough and since their return home.

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Belleville Man Pushes New Project To Provide Workshop for Handicapped

Tom Mitchell has retired — but not from work.

All retirement has accomplished is to divert his energetic enthusiasm to a vitally personal project.

That enthusiasm also is a lifelong accomplishment in ill-will.

In 1908 when he was 11 months old he was stricken with polio. He is still in a wheelchair.

But the confinement has only been a physical challenge to overcome — as yesterday proved.

Mr. Mitchell is now exerting himself in the cause of a sheltered workshop for the handicapped in Belleville.

During the past year he has labored to animate official interest in what he calls Handicaps Unlimited.

And, yesterday, he did just that.

For nearly three hours at the Canada Manpower Centre his idea was examined by almost a score of community and medical spokesmen, federal, provincial and municipal government representatives.

Sum total of the debate was no final realization of the Mitchell project. But there was one reassuring result. The experts decided the venture merited a needs study.

Tom Mitchell had little to say during the session. But he did reveal the brand of stimulus with which the meeting originated.

"I; seems to be a handicapped child is shielded by his parents from the troubles of the world and (later) they're afraid to go out in it."

The Handicaps Unlimited workshop is envisioned as an intermediary zone of development for handicapped people — coming between school and entry in society's work forces.

"When I got out of school I had to fight like mad to go and ask a man for a job. I was so scared I didn't know what to do."

The challenge has been lifelong. In his early years, when polio left him with a limp, he earned his spending money setting up bowling pins in an Oshawa bowling alley.

His parents moved to Rochester, N.Y., where he continued his education going to night school five nights a week. He became editor of the school paper and year book.

On graduation the New York state rehabilitation bureau slipped him in an industrial workshop to keep books and records. The pay was $5 a week.

It was the depression era and his next job was as a typist with a county planning authority. During this time he also married his wife, Goldie.

Then came unemployment and the search for more work — from operating a lunch counter to helping on a chicken farm.

World War 11 found the Mitchells back in Oshawa and after a two-week search — a job as proof reader on the local newspaper.

Finally, came employment as a timekeeper at a nearby flying training school. There were even better developments. A son was born to the Mitchells and they borrowed a home down payment.

Two years later he sold the house and arranged to build another home, doing most of the indoor work himself.

During this period he branched out for himself — successfully getting up a bookkeeping and duplicating service. Just three years later he sold the business for a profit and the Mitchells left Oshawa — their first in 15 years.

Later came a fling at farming and a move to the Quinte district — to Bonarlaw. Originally the Mitchells had planned the farm as a child ren's summer Bible camp. Help failed to show in clearing nearly 150 acres planned for recreation areas.

"I tried to sell nursery stock," recalls Mr. Mitchell.

But cedars and firs sprouted faster than he could clear them and "I proved to be a poor salesman," he recalls.

In 1953 he went to work as an accountant for snack - foods manufacturer W. T. Hawkins at Trenton, moving with the company to Belleville when their plant burned.

In 1957 he became office manager, a job he retained until his recent retirement.

The Handicaps Unlimited plan was conceived nearly a year ago, when Mr. Mitchell was undergoing examination of another problem — the strain on muscles and nerves from years of manipulating crutches.

"A handicap often has an inferiority complex," he explains.

In earlier years, the handicapped are dependent on parental aid.

"Then to turn (them) out on their own to find a job is impossible.

"Physically handicapped people can't hide a bad leg or arm. So when they apply for work the employer makes up his mind not to bother."

Then again, the handicapped employee may become disturbed at the newness of his situation, make mistakes — and lose the job.

"He feels he flunked his chance," says Mr. Mitchell. "He must be prepared before that first job."

His ideal is a workshop where the handicapped person will work in his chosen field, earn some money, and — reinforced with actual job experience — find regular employment.

It should inspire confidence and independence.

"I feel," he stressed to the meeting yesterday, "handicaps can do better than the ordinary person if they want to."

Key people at the discussion were M. F. Schubert, administrative officer of provincial vocational rehabilitation services and Allan MacDonald, local Canada Manpower Official.

Mr. Schubert explained the provincial government workshop) assistance included 25 per cent of capital construction costs and $20 monthly for each person employed.

However, because of current financial cutbacks funds may be limited while allocations for the coming year already have been made.

Frisch Bellstedt, chairman of the Kiwanis sheltered workshop project, stressed the problem of obtaining sufficient work. The Kiwanis workshop is based on secondary contracts from local industry and — together with a workshop for the retarded — now is absorbing about 75 per cent of available work.

The meeting ended on Mr. MacDonald's suggestion that a committee be organized to investigate the needs and work possibilities of such a workshop.

Mr. Mitchell was delegated to co-ordinate the committee.

If the project does not materialize, Mr. Mitchell says he will go ahead and start his own business to employ handicapped people.

"I was able to make my own way," he said determinedly. "I don't say it was a big success, but I'm sure other people can do the same thing."

Man With A Project

Tom Mitchell (here with wife Goldie) has had polio since he was 11 months old. Now, after a lifetime of making his own way, he has hopes of encouraging interest in setting up workshop for handicapped.

Prince Edward Snowstorm Ties Up School Buses

PICTON (Staff) — All schools in Prince Edward County were student shy this morning after a heavy snow fall and drifting winds made roads almost impassable for the third time in two weeks.

A snow storm dropping four to six inches of snow along with easterly winds gusting up to 25 miles per hour created the problem.

According to the department of highways office in Bloomfield, "main roads in the county are passable now if drivers use a little common sense. They are snow - packed and slippery in spots."

At any rate roads in the county were bad enough this morning to prevent school buses, in most cases, from fulfilling their duties.

Roll Call at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute this morning showed only 120 students in attendance. Three buses were able to make it on the snowcovered roads to school.

Ah'ough the high school had its staff present this morning and a few students, the school was officially closed.

There are usually about 1,400 students in attendance at PECI.

In Wellington, principal C. K. Snider of the public school there, said that only the students in the village plus those who came in from the Highway 33 school bus route were present in school today.

With main roads "snow-covered and slippery" it is not hard to imagine what conditions on concession and county roads are in. "Many of them are completely blocked off again," said a highways spokesman in Bloomfield, "and in some cases they are still drifting in."

Township snowplows were out first thing this morning, trying to clear the roads and ease the problem as soon as possible.

"Township roads are pretty well filled," said Corporal Gordon Oliver of the Picton OPP detachment. "It was quite a storm we had last night."

Police reported the roads this morning to be in "a bad to dangerous condition."

'Lack of Funds'

Guild Won't Enter Competition

Belleville Theatre Guild will be unable to enter a production in the three-act Dominion Drama Festival in March.

The decision was made last night at an interim general meeting at the Guild's workshop at Belleville Plaza.

The 50 members in attendance were told that lack of funds would prevent a Guild entry in the annual country-wide competition.

Cost of entering the festival, estimated at over $2,000 would deplete the organization funds for the remainder of the year. With $3,300 in the bank at the present time, the Guild decided to abandon the idea of mounting a festival production.

A local production, without the entry fees and transportation costs necessary for a festival play, costs about $1,200 to $1,700.

The Guild plans three local productions for the remainder of the season.

The first will be a farce, See How They Run, scheduled for mid-February. Another show is planned for the Quinte Arts Festival in April. A third production will be given before June.

Technical director William Butcher issued pleas for people to train for backstage work. The Guild has experienced difficulty in recruiting a large enough force of back - stage workers for its heavy production schedule.

The Guild also plans a program of reading and evaluation of the work of local authors. This will lead eventually into discussion groups for those interested in playwriting.

Housing Project Outlined

Construction of an additional 96 single family row rental houses, and 45 senior citizens apartment units could start in Belleville by early summer according to an Ontario Housing Corporation representative.

Douglas McBride, development officer for OHC. in Belleville yesterday laid out line contract specifications to local builders said that tenders would close on Feb 3.

Purpose of last night's meeting was to interest as many local builders as possible in tendering for the low rental housing.

Three Belleville builders, Maurice H. Bolton, Charles Lambert, and Don Kella- attended the meeting at city hall, while at least three outside contractors are expected to tender on the construction.

Mr. McBride said the single family low rental units could be constructed on properties in different parts of the city, or could be all in the one area.

"It; all depends on the builders' proposals," he said.

Contractors may tender on the construction of any number of the 96 houses to be built.

Trent Authority Meets

TRENTON — If last night's general meeting of the Lower Trent Valley Conservation Authority is any indication, the upcoming inaugural meeting of the group should be nothing short of a fantastic success.

There were 44 persons present, and 25 of these came as merely interested spectators. The remainder were representatives from various participating municipalities.

Chairman Bill Lawson said the Conservation Authority has a budget of $8,600.

Reports were received at last night's meeting, but will not be made public until the inaugural meeting on Feb. 18, which will take place at Brighton.

Mr. Lawson said he was especially pleased with the turnout, as interested onlookers came from the Trenton, Belleville and Brighton areas.

The Conservation Authority, which has been in existence a little over four months, covers an area of over 1,000 square miles.

Marsden Speaks To Club

Michael Marsden, assistant professor of geography at Sir George William University in Montreal, will be guest speaker at the Belleville Canadian Club meeting Monday night in Sir Winston Churchill school.

Mr. Marsden will offer an address entitled "Explorations of the Arctic."

He was born in Newcastle, England and he graduated from Cambridge where he was an exhibitioner at St. Catherines College.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Winter Workshops, to commence Saturday, January 11th, at Guild Workshop, Belleville Plaza. Workshop Belleville Please Registration to take place Saturday morning from 9-12 noon. for information call 962-4346.

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Indian Rights

It is time Ottawa sorted itself out on at least one issue regarding the rights of Indians. And that is, Canada's refusal to adhere to the Jay Treaty of 1794 between the United States and Britain.

The treaty guarantees the Indians the right of free passage between the two countries. At least it does in the United States — but not in Canada.

In another test of the treaty by Indians at the international bridge at Cornwall on Sunday, Indian rights advocate Kahn-Tineta Horn of the Caughnawaga Reserve near Montreal, had some U.S.-purchased groceries seized by the Canadian customs.

A treaty may be nearly 200 years old, but it is still a treaty and Ottawa had better learn to respect this fact. After Sunday's incident, a spokesman for the United States customs said the U.S. has no trouble with Indians bringing goods across the border.

"They are decent people and we have had no arguments. But then again, our laws are more liberal."

Too liberal in some respects with regard to possession of lethal weapons for instance, but then that is another matter. There is a treaty that should permit Indians to bring a bag of groceries, not to mention other legitimate articles, across the border without payment of duty. And the more so since the St. Regis Reserve straddles both sides of the border.

The federal government cannot go on ignoring its obligations with regard to Indian rights indefinitely. If it feels the Jay Treaty is outdated then it should draft legislation that fits the needs of the day, but without weakening the intent or purpose of the original edict.

No End To Inflation

Why inflation? We don't know. Nobody seems to know, not even the economists. Everyone from the Governor of the Bank of Canada warns it should be avoided like the plague, yet no one shows any ability, let alone desire, to halt the trend.

Least interested in ending the spiral would appear to be the federal government. Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson's latest revelations about the 30 per cent wage increase to the already highly-paid civil servants are indicative of this.

On the local municipal scene things are little better. In Belleville the interim tax levy for residential property this year goes up four mills to 20 mills. The rate for business property is 23 mills.

Education is claiming much of the tax dollar. This is clear from City Treasurer John Grohn's statement that the increased interim tax levy will increase the city's tax flow and enable administration to meet school board monetary requirements more easily.

Meanwhile, in Ameliasburg township the story is the same. The cost of the area's operation is likely to increase this year. One straw in the inflationary wind there is the prospect of an increase in the cost of fire protection.

So it goes, on the economic scene, and nationally as well as at the municipal level. Increased taxes . . . a dollar that is worth less and less with each passing year. Theoretically, it could end with a depression. But who needs that? The tragedy, as we have noted, is that no one in authority seems to know for sure at what point the economy will pass the point of no return.

Motorized Cradle

What next? The Information Service of India, in its latest bulletin from Ottawa, tells of a 13-year-old boy who has invented a cradle that begins to rock as the baby inside starts crying.

The boy is Mitra Das, a 9th standard student of the Central School in Cochin. Young Das fitted in the cradle a microphone which converts the sound waves produced by the baby's crying into electronic impulses. Two valves amplify the impulses and actuate a relay which starts a motor. A connecting rod starts the rocking cradle.

The invention won Das first prize in the electrical gadget section in a regional exhibition. It also won a prize for the best overall exhibit.

What with all the babies in the world the Indian youngster should be on a good thing. We hope he has taken the trouble to patent his invention. Otherwise there may be little financial gain in it for him.

Rotary Volunteer, 71, Boosts Agriculture in Central America

The Rotarian

Ernest E. Tooovsky is 71, an eleven-time grandfather, and the founder-owner of a prosperous florist and nursery business. He could be at home with his family in Edwardsville, Illinois, enjoying the fruits of a lifetime of productive work. What, then, is he doing in Honduras, dibble in hand, setting seedlings in the hot, tropical soil? "Ernie" himself answered last year after a pleasure trip to Honduras: "I saw people there who need to grow more and better crops and I more or less appointed myself to help them do it."

It was the kind of statement those who know Ernie Tooovsky — his fellow Rotarians in Edwardsville, for example —have come to expect. Ernie tackles a problem and prescribes a solution in one breath, illustrating with generous sweeps of his broad, work-toughened hands. They would also agree that if anyone can "help them do it," Ernie can. With 45 years' experience as a businessman and horticulturist, Ernie has a "green thumb" on both hands — he knows how to make green things grow. He is the kind of man, he soon learned, that the Rotary Volunteers Abroad program is seeking to take on useful projects worldwide.

Begun this year, RVA aims to fill requests for help from Rotary Clubs everywhere in the world with qualified Rotarian volunteers who, while guests of the sponsoring Club, will share their business or professional expertise to improve the health, education, or economy of the host locality. Right now six RVA projects in four countries are underway or in planning.

Early this year Ernie Tooovsky became the first Rotary Volunteer Abroad. His project: to establish an experimental agricultural station in La Ceiba, Honduras, and demonstrate that tress and farm crops not now grown in the area can be usefully introduced. His objective: to make possible a more varied and healthful diet for La Ceiba's people and to develop new economic opportunities for local farmers.

The La Ceiba station is 10 acres of jungle land, now partially cleared and so far planted with 40 varieties of crops and trees. Here Ernie receives help from the Rotary Club of La Ceiba, which filled an RVA request for assistance to get the project started and which provides housing and meals during Ernie's visits; the Interact Club of La Ceiba, which turned out 35 boys daily to help with the initial jungle clearing; and the country's National University and Ministry of Public Education. Ernie early told his fellow nurserymen in the U.S.A. about the project, and soon generous donations of materials began to flow into La Ceiba, shipped at no cost to ships of the Standard Fruit Company. Fruit and nut trees (many of them from California and suited for growth in the tropics); chemicals; sprayers; and, thinking ahead to the improvements to the station, Tim cows and a bull from Pennsylvania — all more than $3,000 in goods.



Shakedown Cruise A Flop

Brockville Recorder and Times

There was a startling contrast in the stony-faced crowd of 200 who watched the Queen Elizabeth II limp into Southampton on Thursday and the smiling, cheering thousands who watched it leave on its shakedown cruise 10 days earlier. The 65,000-ton vessel which failed — rather miserably — on its trial run has now been dubbed "the ship of shame" and there are demands for a government investigation into the two-thirds of its $72,000,000 cost was financed by government loans.

Attempts to single out the guilty parties in this humiliating event have pointed up what is wrong with many industries today, in Britain and elsewhere: the lack of co-ordination, the lack of hard deadlines, and the red tape which leaves clouds of confusion on what each party's responsibility actually is. The buck-passing was something to see, the Cunard Line criticizing both workers and management of the shipyard; shipyard workers blaming their union; union bosses blaming local management; and the shipyard, in turn, blaming Cunard. Mr. Eric Dale, secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers, charged: "The management is entirely to blame. Earlier this month, they paid off 500 joiners and then, 10 days later, asked us to transfer 100 joiners to the ship from another yard. We were then trying to find work for the 500 who had been paid off and who were familiar with the ship. It just did not make sense.

The production manager of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, while insisting that the fitting out of public rooms was the responsibility of Cunard and its direct contractors and not the shipyard's, conceded that: "We were trying to do too much too quickly. We should have given ourselves more elbow room."

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 10, 1963 .....

The American freighter Flying Enterprise sank off the coast of England at 4:10 p.m. 17 years ago today—in 1962—minutes after her heroic captain Kurt Carlsen jumped into the sea and was rescued by the tug Turmoil which was trying to tow the ship to safety. Carlsen had refused until the last to abandon ship, remaining aboard for 16 days after it was first battered by a hurricane.

1939—The Treaty of Versailles, which established the League of Nations, was ratified by Canada.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—large forces of American aircraft bombed the Bulgarian capital of Sofia; Germany agreed to lift the blockade on Swedish shipping to North and South America; Allied bombers attacked Kendari, the Japanese plane supply and repair base on Celebes Island.

Is It Indecision...or Just 'Thinking Out Loud' Trudeau-style?

Ottawa Journal

There's Trudeau saying after a talk with Wilson that he had no plans for an exit of NATO, yet he coyly observed a while back that our review of foreign policy might well mean getting out of NATO. True, there is no precise contradiction in those statements, but there is a mischievous fetting off of rumors and harmful uneasiness.

Similarly his views on the Commonwealth have seemed to depend on the quality of his breakfast: in the last month he has been in and out and indifferent.

So, too, with his "relaxed" thinking out loud in a year-end message about the uneasiness in the Canadian defence forces. This uneasiness was caused by the very off-hand kind of talk that he was at that moment indulging in.

The Prime Minister in one mood makes sounds of wisdom by saying he will do nothing about anything until he finds out what he should do. Everyone applauds. What day he discards the "review" principle and implies or allows the public to infer that his mind is fully made up for or against and that the eventual "review" will only confirm his wisdom or how it's down to it.

This is all done in that "cool" way of his, conveying that nothing ruffles him, that nothing is disturbing, that everything is being given the quiet treatment of sober common sense.

At first glance it is impressive, but the effect can be harmful to whatever good or even brilliant decisions he will come up with.

Trudeau is not playing it "cool"; he is playing it hot and cold. It rather reminds one of the nursery game in which one youngster ran around the backs of the circle of children saying: "I won't bite you, and I won't bite you and I won't bite you, but I WILL bite you." Everyone was kept in a tizzy.

Prime Minister Trudeau, we think, has the mind and dynamics and attraction to make him a good Prime Minister. But we'd like to see him settle down to the job, so that the country too may settle down.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Siege Of Derry Cannon Lies In Churchyard At Kingston

Anne MacLennan in the Kingston Whig - Standard

The tale of an ancient cannon which can be seen on the grounds of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Kingston began more than 300 years ago in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, a city plagued then and now by religious conflict.

The gun at St. Andrew's was used during the three sieges of Londonderry, the Maiden City, in 1641, 1649 and 1688, according to a report in The Newly Brit. Ch Whig of July 20, 1928, which also stated that "in commercial language, she is worth but so much old iron but as a historical relic, no price could be named adequate to express her value."

That report was published the day after the gun arrived in Kingston aboard the steamship Moravian on her last trip, out from Londonderry. The old cannon had been brought here by William Shannon, the first Provincial Grand Secretary of the Loyal Orange Association of Ontario East, then known as Central Canada, who had come to this country four years earlier.

Named "Queen Bess" by her owner "in honor of that great Protestant Sovereign in whose reign the Plantation of Ulster was undertaken," the cannon was described as a "field piece about six feet in length, 1,000 pounds in weight and is a six-pounder," by the newspaper.

"She lay in the Depot of the Grand Trunk Railway during the day where she was visited by hundreds of anxious and thoughtful spectators," the reporter wrote.

It is believed that this is the only piece of ordnance used during that momentous period in that doomed city that ever was permitted to leave it, and the man must have strong claims upon his fellow countrymen to whom this veritable relic has been forwarded," he concluded.

Once in Canada, "Queen Bess" was never again to relive her warring past. The closest she ever came to the color of those days in the 1800's was when, each year for several years, she was given a special place in Loyal Orange Association parades on the Glorious Twelfth, celebration of the anniversary of William of Orange's victory over James II.

Today, in her 104th year in Canada, "Queen Bess," given to St. Andrew's in 1909, sits proudly and peacefully on a new mounting. Before the year is out her value as a link with history will be officially observed when a plaque is erected by St. Andrew's to mark her long and colorful life.

Russia First With Big Jet

Montreal Gazette

The Soviet Union has scored another first in thenewspace sciences and is justly proud of the accomplishment. It is the first to put a supersonic airline (SST), into the air.

The British - French concorde is a two-nation effort, has it also plagued by difficulties, both technical and financial. The last flights of the first Concorde, assembled in France, were due to begin last February; the second Concorde, assembled in Britain, was to begin tests last October. Neither has been airborne yet.

The United States' SST project, for an airline much larger and faster than either the Concorde or the Tupolev, is still on the drawingboard.

Meanwhile, brilliant citizens' groups in the United States, Britain and France threaten to cancel out the whole idea of commercial supersonic travel before any of the airplanes go into operation.

These groups have made professional studies of the effects the sonic boom would have on populated areas and their protests have already made it obvious that SST's will never be allowed to operate over such areas, automatically cutting their value to the airlines, and the potential market for them in half.

The opposition was joined this week by Dr. John Feeman Loutit, a British radio-biological authority, who stated in the British Medical Journal that the high-flying SST's would subject their passengers to dangerous radiation from sudden solar flares.

The redoubtable Tupolev and Son have shown the world again the excellence of Soviet engineering. In the end, their science, like the British-French effort, be for naught.

The Americans, untypically cautious about the whole idea, may prove the market-wisest of the three by retiring with the smallest losses.

Violence On The Increase

Windsor Star

Such terms as great and just have been coined to describe today's society. Violence, crime and violence increasing at a record-breaking pace, one must conclude that we are living in a sick society.

Canadians can no longer sit back and criticize the United States for allowing violence to become part of day-to-day living. We live in a society that face the facts and the facts can only be described as sickening. Murders, rapes, muggings and beatings are becoming more and more frequent. The slaying of two policemen, one was, the shooting deaths of three policemen in two separate incidents and the rash of armed holdups in Windsor and other centres during recent weeks is proof our society is deteriorating.

To combat the increasing crime rate, steps must be taken to place stricter regulations on the ownership of firearms. Citizen cooperation with the police is also essential or the criminal element will continue to grow.

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Ottawa Journal

Vicious and brutal. Those are the words an Ontario Provincial Police Inspector used to describe the ghastly shooting on Highway 44 near Carp. After gunning down two men what kind of a mentality hates us enough to smash a car windshield?

This and many other questions remain unanswered in the apparently senseless shooting. Such horror is difficult to comprehend in an age struggling to come to terms with its own humanity.

The first missionaries who traversed this beautiful valley had in some ways less to fear than we who live here today. Man's march is not all forward.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1949

George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, was sworn in as a member of the Commons and officially took over his duties as leader of the opposition.

Salary increases of $100 for all teacher employees of the Belleville Board of Education were granted by the board when it received reports from the Teachers' Council were considered by the members.

A very successful opening tea was held at the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club. The tea hostesses were Mrs. G. Brearley, Mrs. Court Miller, Mrs. B. Weese, Mrs. O Hales, and Mrs. Jack Dickens.

30 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1939

Mayor Jamieson Bone is going to put skis on the mayoralty to obtain a suitable and qualified city manager.

From our file copy at this time in 1939: "Yesterday afternoon rain fell heavily and towards evening the wind began to blow from the west, steadily increasing until by six o'clock in the evening a violent gale had developed. People with the occasion to be on the streets found it extremely unpleasant. The storm continued all night, and towards morning snow succeeded the rain and fell in vast quantities and was piled high in drifts. It is impossible to estimate the damage done by the storm but it is considerable."

40 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1929

Quick and Robertson have purchased from Dr. Joseph Caldwell the block on Front St. in which is located their extensive clothing and men's furnishing business. The firm has been known for many years as the Caldwell Block. Years ago a popular restaurant conducted by Lieutenant Col. Philip Hambly occupied the ground floor of the building.

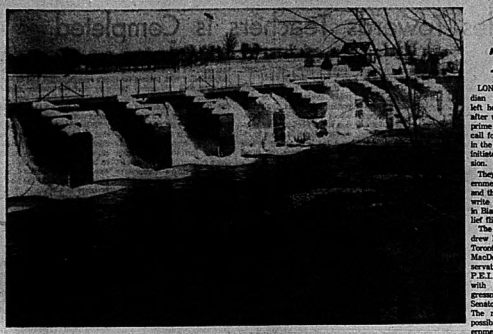
Round the world flight is within sight during the coming summer. The most daring project in the realm of navigation is likely during 1929. This is man's age long dream.

50 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1919

The first OHA game to be played here took place last night when the Belleville Juniors defeated the Kingston Juniors by a score of 6-5. The game was a fine exhibition of hockey. For Belleville, Beech and Sweyne were very effective and Swayne at centre was always on the job and were also A. Holway and Hagerman on the wings. Hahn in goal stopped a number of difficult attacks on his goal. Substitutes W. Holway and Coon replaced players at intervals and played to good advantage.

Mr. Buchanan, the new boys' secretary at the OHA has arrived here to assume duties.



Cascading Water

Cascading water freezes solid as it flows through the dam above Lock No. 1 in Trenton. The silver splinters of ice span the length of the dam that crosses the Trent River and give the impression that all water movement has come to a complete standstill.

MPs Call for Three Nations To Build New Biafra Airport

LONDON (CP) — Two Canadian members of Parliament left here for Washington today after urging the Commonwealth prime ministers conference to call for an immediate ceasefire in the Nigerian civil war and to initiate a peacemaking commission.

They also called upon the governments of Canada, Britain and the United States to underwrite the cost of a new airstrip in Biafra to receive daylight relief flights.

The parliamentarians, Andrew Brewin, NDP member for Toronto Greenwood, and David MacDonald, Progressive Conservative member for Egmont, P.E.I., are scheduled to meet with U.S. senators and congressmen Saturday, including Senator Edward M. Kennedy. The meeting will discuss the possibility of gaining U.S. government support for the airstrip project.

During their week in London the Canadians have conferred on the same topic with British members of Parliament, including veteran left-winger Lord Brockway, and with various relief agencies and Biafran officials in London. The federal Nigerian government has indicated in principle its willingness that such a strip to be built, the parliamentarians said.

They added they did not know where such a strip would be located in Biafran-held territory.

Brewin and MacDonald, whose trip was made possible by funds raised through church members based in Toronto, plan to urge Canada's participation in such a scheme on their return to Ottawa.

Before leaving for Washington, Brewin and MacDonald told reporters the Commonwealth prime ministers should hold a full discussion of the Nigeria-Biafra conflict—although it has been stated that this "internal" matter will not figure on the formal agenda.

The two men also called upon the Commonwealth leaders to commit themselves to a peaceful solution in Biafra and to "consider their role in peacemaking."

Consideration must be given to the establishment of a Commonwealth truce supervisory commission, said MacDonald.

"The prime ministers should call now for immediate ceasefire discussions and the establishment of a truce commission at the earliest possible date," the P.E.I. member added.

The parliamentarians have not approached Prime Minister Trudeau in London. But they say if the Commonwealth leaders leave London having failed to discuss the Nigerian conflict, "they will have failed the very nature of the Commonwealth itself and called its future very much in question."

Jurors to Be Questioned Behind Closed Doors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some questioning of prospective jurors in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan trial will be conducted behind closed doors, the defence says.

Grant B. Cooper, one of three lawyers defending the 24-year-old Jordanian charged with murdering Senator Robert F. Kennedy, revealed plans for the secret questioning during an inconclusive conference Thursday at the end of the third day of Sirhan's trial. The trial was in recess today. Jury selection is expected to start Monday.

Cooper said Judge Herbert V. Walker wants prospective jurors cross-examined individually in the privacy of his chambers in areas "of a sensitive nature."

Cooper defined as sensitive any questioning about opinions prospective jurors might have on Sirhan's guilt or innocence. "What they may have seen on television or read in the newspaper."

But Cooper said questions about the death penalty would be asked in open court.

Hawkes Special Speaker

The Week of Prayer services, sponsored by the local Ministerial Association, were climaxed Thursday evening by a stirring message from Lieutenant Colonel W. T. Hawkes, Commander of the Mid-Ontario Division of the Salvation Army. He spoke from the words to Israel, "Stay Yourselves and wonder" (Isaiah 29:9).

Mr. Hawkes said that this is referred to as the "Go" generation, but many don't know where they are going. We have an open Bible, but are rapidly moving into an open Sunday.

We have freedom of religion, but are closing churches. We have a living faith, but are raising a faithless generation. There is a strong tendency to drift, against which we were warned in the Scripture lesson from Hebrews, chapter two.

At the Older Boys' Parliament meeting in Trent University, Peterborough, a seventeen-year-old boy challenged the group by saying the church is dead, ineffective and meaningless in ministry, and in some ways, is different to basic needs.

However, God is alive. We must see Jesus (Hebrews 2:9), who suffered death for us and rose again. Then, in spite of all, we have a message for the suffering and frustrated, he said.

The service was conducted in the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church by Rev. A. L. Sutherland, president of the Ministerial Association. The church choir sang, fervently, "Surely Goodness and Mercy." A youth, R. Wright, Jr., read the Scripture lesson.

Hydro Expands

This year will prove to be one of expansion for Ontario Hydro with building contracts already totalling $12 million.

In a recent press release the Hydro said that all the contracts have gone to Ontario firms.

This past year set an all-time record for Hydro consumption in Canada. By 1978 Hydro plans to double its present capacity to 24 million kilowatts.



Registration For Anyone

United Community Services executive director, Robert Porter, receives his book and bandage from St. John Ambulance volunteer, Mrs. Anne Lee. Mrs. Gwen Braidwood, St. John secretary, registers him in the senior first aid course starting Jan. 14. The course is open to anyone in the area.

Trudeau and Wilson Clash on Rhodesia

(Continued From Page 1)

to Britain's original pledge to black Rhodesians.

Wilson is reported to have dismissed Trudeau's line of questioning as hypothetical.

In public statements Trudeau has suggested Rhodesia is not the acid test for the Commonwealth's future and that sometimes second-best solutions must be accepted as more realistic.

And with a day of low-key discussion of the explosive issue behind them, the debate on Thursday night gathered at Wilson's official London residence 10 Downing Street—for a formal reception.

At a press conference Trudeau was questioned about the plight of those Asians with British passports ordered from their homes in Africa.

Trudeau said Canada will study the possibility of speeding up the process of taking some of these Asians as stateless persons and in other special categories.

In the meantime, Canada will be represented on a special Commonwealth committee which is to discuss the general problem of such persons—an issue which, together with Rhodesia, has stirred most controversy at the conference.

Though expressing support for the Nihmar principle in the discussion of Rhodesia, Trudeau also warned against what he called making a fetish of majority rules.

Such rule in the case of many countries has not brought democratic benefits to their minority groups, he said.

He cited Negroes in the United States and Indians in Canada as well as the Asians living in Africa.

"It's clear the Fearless agreement is not acceptable," Trudeau said.

The majority of the African and Asian countries, led by Tanzania, have called on Wilson to abandon the British plan for a settlement offered to Premier Smith last fall aboard the warship Fearless off Gibraltar.

This included terms already rejected by Rhodesia: That disputes on racial discrimination in Rhodesia be referred to the Privy Council; a legislative veto for black Africans; formation of a commission on racial discrimination; speeding up education of black Rhodesians and taking blacks into a broad-based interim government while other provisos were being implemented.

The central objection to the "Fearless plan" was expressed this way by President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania: "Power would be transferred to a minority government"—meaning Smith's regime elected essentially by Rhodesia's 250,000 whites.

Once such a die had been cast, Nyerere argued, the deed could never be undone, for no one in the world would have the right to intervene.

The African leader told Wilson that no new constitution approved by Britain could be put to the test of white and black Rhodesian opinion, while Smith's regime was in the saddle and guns at the ready.

"We are fearful of the Fearless," he added Prime Minister Forbes Burnham of Guyana.

Obituaries and Funerals

JAMES EDWARD DOWDLE

Following a brief illness, James Edward Dowdle, 5 Bettes Street, died at his residence on Thursday evening in his 69th year.

Mr. Dowdle was born in Camden township near Napanee, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Dowdle.

He was a retired CPR section man and had resided in Belleville since his retirement in 1965. He formerly resided at Roblin. He served with the CPR for 22 years.

Mr. Dowdle was a member of Christ Church. Fraternally he was a member of LOL No. 1244 and the Royal Black Preceptory No. 944 both of Forest Mills.

Surviving is his wife, the former Isabel Kennedy Howard and his first wife, the former Olive Hewitt, died in 1952.

Also surviving are five brothers, Archie Dowdle of Oshawa; Walter, John and Robert of Newburgh; Harvey of Moscow and three sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Graham, Napanee; Mrs. Alice Storring, Newburgh, and Mrs. Arthur (Marjorie) Walker of Selby.

Two brothers, Alex and Albert Dowdle and one sister, Mrs. Ronald (Laura) Partington are predeceased.

Mr. Dowdle will rest at the John R. Bush Funeral Home until three o'clock on Saturday afternoon and thence to the Wartman Funeral Home Napanee where the funeral will be held on Monday, Jan. 13 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery with Canon W. L. Simmons officiating.

There will be an Orange Lodge service in the Funeral Home on Sunday, Jan. 12 at 2.30 p.m.

MRS. TERRY R. DOLAN

The funeral for Mrs. Kathleen Dolan was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church on Thursday, morning.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. P. Carty with Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley present in the Sanctuary. The graveside prayers in St. James' Cemetery were said by Rev. D. Cummings.

The bearers were Albert Wilkins, William Grant, Stanley Wiggins, Edward Follwell, Robert Miles and Stephen Garvin.

MRS. FULFORD HENDERSON

The funeral for Mrs. Adella May Henderson was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Stephen Tilley conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at the Funeral Home before proceeding to Belleville Cemetery for interment.

The bearers were Myles Morton, Donald Bend, Lorne Hunt, S. Kenny, Emile Masse and George Millard.

CPI Evaluates Belleville

TORONTO (CP) — Commercial redevelopment for downtown areas of small eastern Canadian cities is planned by Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. of Montreal. Michael Griffith of Toronto said Thursday.

Mr. Griffith, area manager for Marathon Realty Corp. Ltd. said CPI property holdings located near railway stations in many communities would be ideal for small shopping centres.

He said Marathon has discussed the moves with civic officials in Galt, Ont., and Brockville, Ont.

CPI's largest plan, a proposed $10,000,000 shopping centre and offices in Sudbury has been shelved because city council refused to grant a zoning bylaw change for the project, but Marathon has the option of appealing the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The Belleville Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown said in the past he had worked with Mr. Griffith in helping to review and appraise CPR holdings in this city.

He said the investment firm were still currently evaluating the possibilities of development in Belleville.

Malaysia Buys Planes

TRENTON — Maj. Gen. Chester Hull, commanding officer of Air Transport Command, is currently in Malaysia negotiating on the transportation of nine Caribou aircraft to be purchased by the Malaysian government.

The deal was confirmed today. The planes will be delivered in July. They are worth $750,000 each.

A spokesman at the Canadian Forces Base here said four Malaysian pilots are currently undergoing an intense seven-week course here at the base to get acquainted with the light-transport Caribou.

The aircraft will be flown to Malaysia by airmen of 424 Squadron here at the base.

The Caribou is designed for takeoff in confined spaces and is described as an "all-round workhorse."

Townships Plan Two Meetings

Inaugural meetings for Sidney and Tyendinaga township councils are scheduled for next Monday.

The first meeting of the new year for Tyendinaga council will get under way at 11 o'clock Monday morning, while Sidney councillors will hold their inaugural at 1.30 p.m. the same day.

Thurlow township council held its inaugural meeting on Monday of this week.

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Research Study on Public Attitudes Towards Teachers Is Completed

An extensive research study on public attitudes towards Ontario's elementary and secondary teachers was recently completed for the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario. The study, one of the first of its kind commissioned in Canada by a professional teachers' organization, involved 3881 personal interviews with Ontario residents 21 years of age and over.

Completion of the study was announced by L. Dorothy Martin, executive secretary, FWTAO, who said it will be made available to all teacher organizations in Canada, as well as to school board trustees and departments of education in every province.

"We plan to distribute our study to all interested groups associated with the teaching profession because we are anxious that this study make a contribution to the teaching profession across Canada, not to our membership alone," Miss Martin said.

The study revealed that most respondents are satisfied with the quality of teaching in Ontario public schools. Sixty-nine percent feel that the quality of teaching in Ontario is as good as in the United States, but only 40 percent feel it is as good as in the United Kingdom or Europe.

Respondents seemed to be in step with many of the present trends in education with 67 percent feeling that teachers should have more influence on the curriculum, and 59 percent feeling teachers should have greater influence on local school boards.

However, despite the recent attitude against corporal punishment expressed by Ontario's Minister of Education William Davis, 59 percent of the respondents feel that discipline is too lax in Ontario schools. Concern about the lack of discipline is also indicated by those respondents who had recommendations for improvement in the public school system. Almost one third of these stress that more discipline is needed in the public school system.

Miss Martin noted that the respondents have a high opinion of both Ontario's elementary and high school teachers.

"It is encouraging for Ontario teachers to find that 80 percent of the respondents rate their child's last teacher as good to excellent", she said.

The study also revealed that: 71 percent of respondents feel that public school teachers are well qualified for their job; Eighty-two percent feel that public school teachers care about doing a good job; 91 percent feel that most teachers have a good character; 87 percent that most teachers have a lot of ability, and 81 percent that most public school teachers are progressive in their thinking.

Despite the generally favorable opinions expressed in the study, elementary school teaching is still not regarded highly as a career choice. Only four percent of the respondents indicate they would choose elementary school teaching as a career for their sons. Nine percent prefer high school teaching, 15 percent law, and 29 percent medicine. As a daughter's career elementary teaching is selected by 11 percent of respondents, compared to 17 percent choosing high school teaching, and 34 percent nursing.

"The main reason many parents do not consider elementary school teaching a suitable career for their son is because of the relatively low salaries paid to elementary school teachers. This is also true when considering a choice of career for a daughter", Miss Martin said.

"However, with increasing public awareness of the important role of the elementary school teacher, and recognition of the need for reasonable salaries in order to attract the best young people into our profession, this situation is bound to improve", Miss Martin noted.

The extent to which parents rely on teachers to assume responsibility for their child's development is well established by the survey. Sixty-six percent of respondents feel that teachers should share the responsibility with parents for teaching good citizenship to children; 63 percent feel keeping the child interested in school work is a shared responsibility, and 30 percent feel that it is mainly the teacher's responsibility; 58 percent feel teachers should share responsibility for developing the child's character: 54 percent feel that sex education should be a shared responsibility; 71 percent that encouraging an interest in sports should be a shared responsibility, with 15 percent feeling it is mainly the teacher's responsibility; and 65 percent that the teacher should share responsibility for ensuring the child to do home work.

"It is evident from the study that parents are ceasing to think of the elementary teacher solely as instructing pupils in basic skills. Parents are recognizing the broad and heavy responsibility the teacher bears in the young child's development", Miss Martin said.



PRESIDENTS MEET — Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Belleville, chairman of the Quinte Arts Council talks with Mrs. Samuel Hersenhoren, president, Theatre Toronto Guild prior to the opening night performance of Edward II at the Royal Alex theatre in Toronto Thursday night. Edward II is being produced by the Theatre Toronto Guild. (CP Photo)

Christ Church A.C.W. Elect New Officers

A splendid attendance of members of Christ Church A.C.W. Evening Branch met in the parish hall for the January business meeting.

The Prayer service was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. Kilburn, assisted by Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. A. Bongard with Mrs. L. Williams at the piano.

Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. Mossman. Thank-you letters were read from Mrs. L. Mason and Mrs. K. Smith. Treasurer, Mrs. P. Burton read the annual report, and sunshine fund and extra - cent - a - day secretary Miss Frances Reid, and social treasurer, Mrs. A. Cooper gave their reports.

Plans were made for a rummage sale early in February.

The meeting closed with prayer by the president and lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. L. Williams and Mrs. G. D. Devolin.

At a recent 11 o'clock morning service in the A.C.W. Evening Branch officers were installed by the rector, Canon R. B. Wright and are as follows: honorary president, Mrs. R. B. Wright; honorary vice-president, Mrs. E. Smith; president, Mrs. J. Kilburn; 1st vice-president, Mrs. L. Stephens; secretary, Mrs. E. Mossman; treasurer, Mrs. P. Burton; prayer partner's secretary, Mrs E. Smith; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. F. Goodfellow; living message secretary, Mrs. A. V. Smith; social service secretary, Mrs. E. Green; and extra-cent-a-day and sunshine fund secretary, Miss Frances Reid.

Group committees are: telephone convener, Mrs. F. O'Connor; social convener, Mrs. A. Cooper; refreshment convener, Mrs. W. C. Edwards; publicity, Mrs. E. Mossman; sewing, Mrs. G. D. Devolin; wool, Mrs. J. Spencer; pianist, Mrs. L. Williams.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

UNIONDALE W.I.

The Uniondale W.I. held their initial meeting of 1969 in the Scout-Uniondale Hall recently. President, Mrs. R. Burkitt welcomed everyone by reading a quote for a Happy New Year, by William Packer.

Mrs. George Greer of Trenton, representing the Canadian Cancer Society, was the guest speaker.

She showed three films concerning the types of cancer particular to women. Mrs. Greer then discussed the lodge at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, for cancer patients. She explained that Ottawa and London both have such homes, while Kingston and Hamilton are in the process of building them.

The larger centres have units of the Cancer Society, and smaller centres are members — Trenton for example, is a unit with Frankford and Wooler as members.

She then continued by telling her audience that the Cancer Society uses 75 per cent of its funds for research purposes, and the remaining quarter is used in and around the district collected.

Mrs. Greer answered many questions, and was suitably thanked, and presented with a cheque. Later in the evening, lunch was served, and a social time was enjoyed.

City Churches Join for Week of Prayer

Rev. Charles Savage, minister of Emmanuel Baptist Church, was a speaker at the Week of Prayer service Wednesday evening.

In his message, he emphasized that a state of contentment is possible for the individual, in spite of unfavorable circumstances.

More than 150 people from various churches were present for this service in Lutheran Holy Trinity, conducted by the minister, Rev. Donald Himmelman.

The choir from St. Columba Presbyterian Church sang, after which laymen Stephen Hetherington and Harold Hildebrandt led in prayer. The service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Dunlop of St. Margaret's who read the Scripture.

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Designers Choose Foremost Spring Styles

NEW YORK (CP) — With the end of fashion week in sight, there's no question as to what the designers consider the most important spring style. It's the pants outfit.

However, it's a pants style that isn't disastrous for most figures as were the initial pants-suits of last season with their high jackets. This spring the jackets are actually short coats and cover the derriere strategically.

The jumper is the biggest look outside the pants suit, says fashion expert Eleanor Lambert, co-ordinator of the American Designer Showings. Usually the jumper has contrast sleeves or blouse but can be worn sleeveless.

Such an ardent advocate of jumpers is Geoffrey Beene that he built the nucleus of his spring collection around them. Many team up with pants but several are intended as dresses only.

Miss Lambert noted that spring 1969 has three moods. The pants suit is, of course, away out in the lead. It runs the gamut of every facet of living from beach outfits to casual weekends, from street wear and travel to evening elegance.

Then there is the romantic mood. This shows up mostly in late-day clothes. However, there aren't as many ruffles and lace trims as last spring but the softer silhouette and the soft dotsheer fabrics, the return of floating chiffon, all these help to create a romantic approach.

The third look is nudity. Pauline Trigere confines nudity to the waist, to show off a suntan. Bared midriffs added spice to most collections, not only in pants for the beach with a brief bosom-topping but also as hostess pyjamas with tie-on abbreviated blouses.

Then there is the veiled nudity. See-through fabric blouses with nothing underneath. Even a whole see-through jumpsuit of white lace appeared, worn with a nude body stocking.

Nudity also is seen in the return of the plunge neckline, sometimes so open as to be slightly embarrassing.

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Rain Pantsuits Popular in New Spring Collections

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain, rain don't go away. There are too many pretty costumes to wear when it showers.

Victor Joris, designing for Cuddlecoat, included several rain pantsuits in his spring collection, previewed Wednesday at the American Designer showings.

Several featured full length coats—in the fit-and-flare silhouette Joris predicted would be the most popular spring look—over full-legged pants with hemline slanted from front to back. One outstanding coat was laced up the back in criss-cross style in leather.

For fair weather, the designer showed similar pantsuits in different fabrics. Highlight of the presentation was a bright red 1940s-style jacket over matching pants. The jacket featured a long rolled collar, fitted waist and single button.

For the woman who's wondering what to wear under all those pantsuits, the lingerie firm of Olga presented several alternatives, among them an extra-long legged girdle for a smooth line from waist to knee.

At the other extreme, there were mini-girdles and mini-slips for mini-skirts and even an all-in-one outfit, that looked kind of like a girl's gym suit except in nylon tricot.

Noting that many women now are wearing night gowns as evening gowns, the commentator introduced a new type of lingerie—called loungerie—and designed to be worn either for sleeping or as a hostess costume. One of the prettiest of this line was a long, blue shirt-waist - style tricot gown, trimmed at the neck with flowered ribbon and ruffle to be worn belted or unbelted.

Women Astronauts 'No': Borman

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman gave a cold-shoulder Thursday to aspiring lady astronauts.

"I have never been one who felt it was required for women to go into space," he said. "I don't look to the day when we will have lady astronauts."

Borman, married with two children, was asked about the prospect at a news conference where he reported on the moon-circling flight he commanded two weeks ago.

He now becomes deputy director of flight crew operations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Borman said women could apply for an astronaut job but he knew of none who was qualified. He said with "long hours and a low rate of pay I don't know why they should want to do it."

He held out some hope for women reporters accompanying a future space trip.

"I don't know when the first reporters will go, but I hope they will wear mini-skirts," he joked.

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Ann Landers

Close Friend Borrows Clothes Continuously

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A close friend has been borrowing my clothes for the past five years. Mitzi can afford to buy what she needs, but she says my taste is better than hers and when she wants to look exciting she feels more confident in my clothes than her own.

We are exactly the same size, and Mitzi is a very neat girl but I don't care how careful a person is — it's impossible to return a dress or a pair of shoes in exactly the same condition. A seam goes here, a bead comes off there, a knitted skirt snags, a patent heel gets scratched — something is bound to happen.

Mitzi has borrowed everything from my evening bag to my wig. I have never borrowed anything from her.

Last night I went to put on my best cocktail dress and Mitzi had the shoes that match it. My husband was furious. He gave me orders never to lend her anything again. How can I say no without losing her friendship? I can't tell her my husband has given me orders, can I? What excuse can I give? — BIG HEARTED BERT.

DEAR BERT: You don't need an excuse. Just tell Mitzi you've decided not to lend your clothes anymore. Leave your husband out of it. Offer to shop with her occasionally when she hikes your taste. If your refusal to lend her your clothes terminates the friendship, you haven't lost much.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter from the woman who insists that alcoholism "runs in families" and is therefore an inherited illness. She went on to say all her husband's brothers are drunks. I'm from a large family who doesn't touch the stuff in his sister. Then she added, "Charlotte is a religious nut. A couple of drinks might improve her personality a lot."

What this world needs is fewer, boozers and more religious nuts. I am sick to death of being with bright people who proceed to pickle their brains in alcohol the minute the sun goes down. It's a sad sight to witness a charming woman who suddenly talks gibberish, laughs too loud and makes a complete fool of herself. I've seen too many brilliant men become repetitious, belligerent and vulgar after three drinks. It's sickening.

The pity of it is that these people imagine liquor improves their personality when nothing could be further from the truth. At the risk of being called a Blue Nose for the millionth time, will you say it again? I can't put words together the way you can. — STAR WITNESS.

DEAR STAR: Thanks for your testimony. There's nothing wrong with the way you put words together, dear. You spoke the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Hearty And Robust Bean And Bacon Soup

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: In a menu you have homemade bean soup which sounds wonderful for this wet, snowy time of year. Do you have a recipe for a hearty, robust bean soup? — Mrs. Len M.

ANSWER: Here are two of the heartiest you have ever tasted.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Lamb Stew with Dumplings; Cheese-Stuffed Celery; Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding; Tea.

BEAN AND BACON SOUP
(Serves 8 to 10)

One pound dried white navy beans
10 cups cold water
½ to ½ lb. end smoked side bacon
1 med. onion
2 slices lemon
1 bay leaf
½ tsp. salt
2 chicken Ono cubes

Wash the beans under running water in a fine sieve. Soak them in soup kettle overnight in the cold water in a cool place. In the morning drain and cook. Then put through grinder the smoked bacon end, onion and lemon slices and add to soup pot. Also add the bay leaf, salt and chicken Ono cubes, cover and simmer 3 to 3½ hrs.

NOTE: If wanted to puree this soup, I cooled it down to room temperature which thickened it a little. I beat it in the beater bowl on "slow" to break up most of the beans. (It could have been strained, but I wanted to retain the little bits of bacon.)

SENATE BEAN SOUP

1 lb. white navy beans
10 cups cold water
1 med. onion, chopped
6 oz. raw smoked ham chopped or 1½ lbs. smoked ham hock (see below)
1¼ tsps. salt
½ tsp. Accent
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. garlic salt
2 tsps. sugar

Wash the beans and soak overnight or all morning in the cold water. Add the onion and the chopped ham or smoked ham hock and bring to boil, then simmer covered, 4 hrs. Add all remaining ingredients and simmer half hour longer. Taste to see if this soup has enough salt for you; if not add some.

NOTES: 1) Two or three readers told me they had difficulty buying smoked ham hocks. I did too. I had to settle for sliced smoked ham. If you can order and buy smoked ham hocks in your vicinity they would be more economical and would have to be removed from the soup when they are tender, bone discarded and meat cut up and returned to soup. 2) If you have a leftover ham bone from a roast smoked ham leave some meat on it and use it instead of the smoked ham or ham hocks listed in the recipe. 3) In one version of Senate Bean Soup recipe, one large potato, chopped, was added. 4) In another, I cup diced celery and 2 minced garlic cloves were included.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Jim: "I'm not supposed to use my sled in the street."

Joe: "Oh come on, what can hurt it? We can watch out for the cars and they'll stop when they see us."

Father: "You must never under any circumstances coast in the street. It's almost impossible for a driver to see a moving sled in time to stop. Pull your sled over to the hill in the park."

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Boosts Her Father

MONTGOMERY, Ala. AP— As presidential election returns flowed in, Lee Wallace, daughter of George C. Wallace told her father: "You try to get a lot of votes, because I want to live in the White house."

BLAs

Successful Living

Reader Reads Between The Lines

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I can't for the life of me understand how in the world a trained person like you would not have an ounce of compassion for a person with a problem.

It's just plain clear to see that Disinterested in Sex feels the way she does for a reason good reason. Maybe she is not married to a "reasonable" man but, to a cold unfeeling boor, who only uses her just like a tool for his sexual exercise. Would "Not A Sex Maniac," be "nice, warm and sexy" to such a man? Not every woman can just up and leave a despised and tormenting husband.

If a man is after a meaningful love relationship he treats his wife with tenderness and humanity, and sex follows naturally without any demand or force.

Just as it's a wonderful life when you are happily married to the right person, it is a hell on earth when you are tied up to the wrong partner, and may be unable to escape lifelong misery. — Your Constant Reader

Dear Constant: Score for you — and thanks for pointing it out. Doubtless there was a cause for the bitterness behind DIS' tirade.

My protest was against the way she generalized about men. I simply couldn't accept her cynical attitude without comment.

* * *

Dear Doris: What vocation could one choose that requires you to dress very sophisticated, be in a city or travel from city to city, and have to do with society? — Small Town Girl

Dear Girl: Might as well ask for the whole carload of watermelons. Dress, travel, city life, society!

I'd guess that just about any career girl who has risen to executive status would experience these things. Trouble is, you don't start at the top.

Girls, who enjoy travel often enjoy air hostessing — if they have the poise and discipline that goes with it. The dress-



Doris Clark

conscious may succeed at modelling, if Ditto.

Just which Society, or whose would you prefer?

* * *

Dear Doris: My problem is a moustache. I am a girl 18, and I keep the hairs bleached as much as possible, but it still shows.

I get teased about it. One boy even told me to go home and shave. Others tell me I should never shave. I cry over it.

My mother says it is only normal, since my hair is exceptionally thick. But I hate it. What do you say, Doris? — Mortified

Dear Mortified: Either:

(1) Remove with tweezers (if growth is light)

(2) Use a depilatory.

(3) Use a wax hair remover, which acts like a large scale tweezer. Hurts, but not as much as those cutting remarks.

(4) Shave (done more often than you think).

(5) Have the hairs permanently removed by electrolysis.

Most people have some down on their face; but in this day and age no one should put up with an out-and-out moustache. Removing it should be a regular part of beauty routine.

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(Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so!)

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New Strikes Cripple Italy, Challenging Rumor's Government

ROME (CP) — A new wave of strikes crippled Italy today as unions called tens of thousands off their jobs and the army moved in to transport thousands of Romans to work in the Eternal City which was hit by a public transport strike, the second in 18 days.

From Venice to Bari, workers walked off their jobs in textile mills, metalworking shops and other industries over a variety of issues, mostly wages.

The new wave of strikes came just a day after lawyers and judges demanding a major revamping of the country's creaky court system staged a new riot outside Rome's Palace of Justice.

The widespread labor unrest, coupled with continued student demonstrations and occupations, posed a serious challenge to the newly seated centre-left government of Premier Mariano Rumor.

The Rumor government, formed Dec. 12 and certified by confidence votes in both houses of Parliament just before Christmas, has pledged to push for full employment across the land, better conditions for workers and reforms for universities and high schools.

Workers shivered in near-freezing temperatures as they were ferried into Rome by open-top military vehicles. Thousands of others trudged to work.

Unions sponsoring the 24-hour transport strike sought higher pay for their members.

But other labor strikes which the Communists claimed hit 17 Italian cities today were aimed primarily at eliminating the "salary zone" system in Italy. Under this system workers in mid-Italy and farther south earn less an hour doing the same work as laborers in the more prosperous north.

'Better Days Ahead' Says Mayor Sharpe

DESERONTO — Optimism was the keynote of Mayor James W. Sharpe's inaugural address to his council Monday evening. He envisages Deseronto as having aroused itself from its lethargy and as now being the scene of much preparation for the "better days which lie ahead."

"We are on the threshold of a progressive and successful year," he stated, "with an ambitious and an enthusiastic council to bring that success with harmony and co-operation we can make this the best year in the history of our town," he emphasized.

"There are a few loose ends to tie up," the mayor warned. "One of the most urgent matters is to set up the sewer rater, and our auditors are now working on this."

As part of this preparation for a new day, the mayor proposed to set up a new committee whose chief duties would be to clean up unsightly areas in the town. The new Parks and Civic Improvement Committee will take the place of the former Welfare Committee, which has now gone out of existence since welfare has become a county responsibility.

The new committee will also lighten the load of the streets committee, whose hands have been so full with keeping up the streets that such matters as grass cutting and weed eradication have often had to be postponed. The new committee will now be responsible for this work, and such work as tree-cutting or tree-trimming. The large burned-out building on the north side of Main St., near Centennial Park has long been an eyesore. Now the new committee can take up the task, the mayor said. "With all these extras off their hands the streets committee can really do a good job on our streets," he pointed out.

Turning to the industrial and publicity committee, Mayor Sharpe noted that in the past it had been comparatively inactive, and for a good reason. This committee has had very little to offer. However, he noted, this has changed within the last year. Any prospective resident or industry asks four questions when investigating the possibility of settling in any town.

"Have you good schools?" he will ask. "Have you a good sewer system? Is the town water adequate and pure? Is there sufficient good housing?"

A year ago the answer to all four questions would have been in the negative. Not so today. The quarter million dollar addition to the school is an accomplished fact, making it one of the most modern in the county. Most of the formalities have been cleared away, and Deseronto is assured of a good sewer system and disposal plant, and of its own water system and purification plant.

As for whether the town has adequate housing or not, the answer must still be in the negative. It is virtually impossible to rent or buy a good home in Deseronto, and it is here that the industrial and publicity committee must concentrate its efforts, Mayor Sharpe believes. New streets must be opened up. Building lots must be made available. Shacks unfit for human habitation must be torn down and the property cleaned up. Building must be encouraged. The mayor urged his committee to concentrate on housing first, and on enticing industry afterwards. "Let us get ready for industry, and then go after it," he advised.

Committees Appointed At Council Meeting

DESERONTO — At its inaugural meeting Monday evening Deseronto Council made decisions on several matters of business, and appointed committees which are under its jurisdiction.

Signing of the contract with the Lightfoot Construction Company of Belleville was authorized. This firm will erect the concrete base for the water storage tank. The engineers were on the site the following morning, and what work can be done in winter will be done.

A letter from the town's engineers, Hisey and Barrington of Toronto, brought council up-to-date on plans for the new water system. The firm's engineers had met with the OWRC the letter stated, to consider plans made up to this point, and to talk over further plans. The suggestion was made that administration of both waterworks and sewer system be housed under one roof. The water purification plant and the sewage disposal plant must be at least a mile apart. The intake pipe will probably be in the vicinity of Forester's Island.

An offer to buy the former high school building for $5,000 was not accepted. The plan was to turn the building into apartments, but the work was not to go ahead until water and sewer systems are completed.

Since approximately 50 Deseronto boys are playing with teams in Napanee, Council made a donation of $200 to the Napanee Minor Hockey Association.

Deseronto has had no taxi service of its own for some time, and so Council did not hesitate to grant a taxi licence to Wayne Herman.

Gerald Lott, former mayor, was re-appointed to the Napanee Region Conservation Authority.

Members of the library board for 1969 are: Mrs. Barbara Armitage, Mrs. Florence Smamlin and Peter Morris, all re-appointed and Miss Beatrice Risen, a new member.

Appointed to the Cemetery Board for two years were: Mrs. Blanche Defoe and Hubert Howard. Peter Morris and Gerald Lott will serve one more year on this committee.

There are two new faces in the Deseronto Council Chamber this year, John (Jack) Layfield and George Lyons, both successful businessmen. They will serve for two years, Mrs. Dorothy McCullough was re-elected for a second two - year term.

Mayor J. W. Sharpe, Reeve Donald Armitage and Councillors Clayton Brooks, Eddie Gordanier and William Saunders will be in office for another year. The reeve was a flu victim and was absent from the meeting.

Committees for 1969 were set up. In each case, the first - named is the chairman of that committee. These are as follows: finance: Reeve Donald Armitage and Councillors, Mrs. Dorothy McCullough and William Saunders; property: Councillors, Mrs. McCullough, Eddie Gordanier and Clayton Brooks; fire and police: Councillors, Gordanier, Brooks and Layfield; streets: Councillors, Brooks, Gordanier and Layfield; by-laws and printing: Councillors, Lyons, McCullough and Saunders; industry and publicity: Councillors, Layfield, Lyons and Armitage; parks and civic improvement: Councillors, Saunders and Lyons and Reeve Armitage.

The recreation committee for 1969 consists of: Earle Murphy, Wayne Brant, Darrell Weaver, Mrs. Kay Hood, Mrs. Jean Griffiths, and Councillors Jack Layfield and Clayton Brooks.

Serving on the parks committee for this year are: Bert Lloyd, Donald Kimmett, Ralph Lawlor, Mrs. Kay Hood, Mrs. Jean Griffiths, William Higgins, and Ernie Davey; Councillors Jack Layfield and Clayton Brooks; Mayor James W. Sharpe; and Clarence Wagar, foreman of the Streets Department.

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Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Doug Favell kicks aside a quick shot from Toronto Maple Leaf Paul Henderson (19) during first period NHL action at Toronto Wednesday night. Flyers' Brit Selby (10) and Leafs' Bill Sutherland (15) look from rebound. Final score was 4-4. (CP Photo)

The Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1969



by **Maurice Switzer**
Sports Editor

After he's had a couple of belts, nobody in their right mind would insult Bill Vance.

The instructor at Belleville's new Tsuruoka Karate School, already a brown-belt judo practitioner, joined an elite group this past week when he was awarded his black belt in karate.

Until recently an air force corporal stationed at CFB Trenton, Vance's qualifications make him a rarity in a community the size of Belleville.

Vance is not one of those who jumped on the Karate bandwagon because he wanted the short route to spectacular, sideshow stunts like breaking boards with bare hands — although he can do that too.

"A great deal of mental and physical concentration is required which, if achieved, can promote excellent discipline in the body," he once told me.



That discipline is particularly called for when beginners have advanced to the sparring stage, where they must strictly go through the motions without allowing any of the potentially lethal foot or hand thrusts to land on a sparring partner.

One slip, and it could be "sayonara."

Like judo and its other sister Oriental practices, karate involves the scientific practice of unarmed self-defence.

The difference would be evident the instant a karate expert hit you. Karate is like a gun — you shouldn't use either unless you're playing for keeps.

In the eyes of law, the analogy holds up — attacking someone with karate is tantamount to assault with a deadly weapon. (For this reason, professional boxers are treading dangerous waters if they get involved in any extracurricular brawling.)

Move Imminent

Oakland Franchise Shuffled to Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Four years of frustration appeared ended Thursday when a group of Buffalo sportsmen announced the purchase of Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League.

The exact purchase price was not disclosed, but a spokesman for Niagara Frontier Hockey Inc. said the sum was "well in excess of $2,000,000."

The figure was a reference to the amount paid by each of the owners of the six expansion teams when the NHL expanded last season. Buffalo bid for a franchise then, but was turned down.

The Seals are owned by an investment group headed by Barend van Gerbig of New York.

Seymour Knox III, Buffalo millionaire president of the Niagara group, said his company had submitted a transfer application to the NHL that would be taken up at the league's next meeting Jan. 21 in Montreal.

If the transfer is approved, the Buffalo group expects to have the move completed in time for the 1969-70 season.

Thus the Seals, who are currently in second place in the Western Division, would become the first of the expansion teams to change cities.

"The Oakland area has been sour for hockey," said Robert E. Swados, an attorney for Knox and a member of the Buffalo group.

"The Buffalo area has been one of the best in the country," he said.

Knox said that he was "really excited at this second chance to bring major league hockey to Buffalo."

"There are hundreds and thousands of fans on the Niagara Frontier who, at the present time, cannot see major league hockey action, and I'm sure that this development will be great news to them," he said.

He said the seating capacity of the city's Memorial Auditorium would have to be increased beyond its present 9,800.

An enlargement to 16,000 had been planned in 1965 and was approved by Mayor Frank Sedita and city council, Knox said. He added that he expected the two to approve the plan again.

Two Oakland officials, reached at Montreal where the Seals played Thursday night, expressed surprise at the announced sale.

Bill Torrey, Seals' executive vice-president, and Frank Selke, general manager, both said they had no knowledge of the transaction.

The Buffalo group must pay indemnification to the American Hockey League, in which the city now has a team. The AHL received $450,000 when Pittsburgh left to join the NHL.

Nine of the 12 NHL teams must give their approval before the Seals can be moved to Buffalo from Oakland. The Knox group claims to have the necessary votes.

Knox also said some key personnel in the Oakland front office would come to Buffalo with the team.

The announced sale comes as a disappointment to fans in Vancouver because that city has been intrigued in obtaining the Oakland franchise since last summer. Vancouver, however, has been guaranteed a franchise in the next NHL expansion.

Hockey Standings

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	23	10	7	138	108	53
Boston	21	8	8	135	93	50
Chicago	22	14	3	149	117	47
Toronto	19	11	8	116	99	46
New York	21	16	3	112	103	45
Detroit	17	16	6	129	123	40

Western Division

St. Louis	18	11	10	109	81	46
Oakland	13	22	6	95	130	32
Los Angeles	12	18	6	78	107	30
Philadelphia	9	20	11	82	109	29
Pittsburgh	9	23	7	101	132	25
Minnesota	9	24	7	96	138	25

Results Thursday
Oakland 4 Montreal 8
Toronto 2 Boston 3
New York 3 Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 2 Detroit 6
Minnesota 2 Pittsburgh 7

Games Saturday
Boston at Montreal
Los Angeles at Toronto
New York at Detroit
Chicago at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Oakland at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday
Pittsburgh at Boston
Oakland at Detroit
Los Angeles at Chicago
St. Louis at Minnesota

First in Four

Kings Relieved To At Least Score

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Peter Stemkowski of Detroit Red Wings outscored the entire Los Angeles team Thursday night, but Kings' coach Red Kelly still must have been satisfied.

The Red Wings, led by Stemkowski's three goals, blasted the Kings 6-2 for their first victory over Los Angeles at Detroit since the National Hockey League expanded last season.

The source of Kelly's satisfaction, however, came from the knowledge that the Kings had finally broken out of an incredible scoring slump. Los Angeles, the lowest scoring team in the NHL, had been shutout three consecutive times before Thursday night.

St. Louis Blues and the Kings played a scoreless tie Jan. 1 and Los Angeles and Oakland fought to another scoreless tie Jan. 5. Then, St. Louis blanked Kelly's team 5-0 last Tuesday night.

Lowell MacDonald, with his first goal of the season, and Bob Wall, with his fifth, accounted for the Los Angeles scoring.

Frank Mahovlich, Garry Unger and Bruce MacGregor scored the other Detroit goals.

In other games, Boston Bruins shut out Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 to stay within three points of the first-place Montreal Canadiens in the Eastern Division, Montreal bombed Oakland Seals 8-4, New York Rangers downed Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins trounced Minnesota North Stars 7-2.

It was the second game this season in which Stemkowski, usually a light scorer, has picked up three goals and it brought his season total to 12.

Mahovlich's goal was his 20th of the campaign and marked the 10th time in his NHL career that the big left winger has scored at least 20 goals. He has 323 regular-season goals during his 13-year career.

A crowd of 9,896 saw Los Angeles outshoot Detroit 34-32, but Roy Edwards, in the Red Wing net, kept the Kings from having a big night offensively.

Two of Stemkowski's goals came within 37 seconds of each other midway through the second period.

A gathering of 15,387 at Montreal saw the Canadiens give two Oakland goaltenders—Gary Smith and Charlie Hodge—a tough time.

Yvan Cournoyer scored two goals for Montreal and narrowly missed a third when he scored against Hodge just after the siren sounded to end the game.

Other Montreal scorers were Henri Richard, Jean Beliveau Dick Duff, Gilles Tremblay, Claude Provost and Jacques Laperriere, Ted Hampson picked up two Oakland goals and Gerry Ehman and Carol Vadnais added one each.

Smith allowed the first five goals before being replaced by Hodge at 1:03 of the second period. Hodge allowed three more goals in the same period.

The Bruins took a 2-0 lead against the Maple Leafs late in the second period, then withstood a two-goal rally by Toronto in the final period.

Fred Stanfield, Ted Green and Ken Hodge collected Bostos goals while Toronto scorers were Norm Ullman and Mike Pelyk.

Toronto removed goaltender Bruce Gamble with 80 seconds left in the game, but didn't come close to scoring the tying goal.

A crowd of 14,699 at Boston was entertained by a first-period brawl in which Toronto left defenceman Jim Dorey with a major for fighting, a 10-minute misconduct and a game misconduct. Referee John Ashley handed out 59 minutes in penalties for the altercation.

Phil Goyette, Jean Ratelle and Rod Selling scored for New York in front of 10,147 Philadelphia fans. Andre Lacroix scored for the Flyers.

Selling scored on a lazy 90-foot shot late in the second period to give the Rangers' the crucial 2-1 lead. The long shot carromed into the net off the toe of Philadelphia defenceman Joe Watson.

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Blake Bolsters Lineup for Latest Coaching Assignment

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League Thursday announced the names of an additional 14 players picked by Toe Blake of Montreal and Scotty Bowman of St. Louis to bolster their rosters for the 22nd annual NHL all-star game here Jan. 21.

Bowman is coach of St. Louis Blues, who last spring were defeated in the Stanley Cup final series by Montreal Canadiens, at that time coached by Blake, now assistant general manager of the club.

This year's game will depart from the format of previous seasons when the defending Stanley Cup champions took on a team selected from the rosters of the other clubs. This season it will be the East Division all-stars against a similar group from the sophomore West Division.

Bowman added the following seven players to the list of 12 previously selected in a poll of West Division members of the National Hockey League Writers' Association:

Defenceman Doug Harvey and Noel Picard, right winger Jim Roberts and left winger Ab McDonald, all from St. Louis; centre Danny O'Shea of Minnesota North Stars; right winger Ken Schinkel of Pittsburgh Penguins, and goaltender Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers.

Blake's seven additions to the 12 players selected in a similar East Division writers' poll are:

Defenceman Ted Harris and right winger Bobby Rousseau of Montreal; centre Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks, along with left winger Dennis Hull of the same club; defenceman Ted Green of Boston Bruins; centre Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs, and right winger Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers.

The players already selected by the writers in the West Division are:

Goaltenders Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall of St. Louis; defencemen Bill White, Los Angeles Kings, Al Arbour, St. Louis, Ed Van Impe, Philadelphia, and Elmer Vasko of Minnesota; centres Ted Hereson, St. Louis, and Ted Hampson, Oakland Seals; left wingers Gerry Jarrett, Oakland, and Denny Grant, Minnesota; and right wingers Claude Larose, Minnesota and Bill Hicke, Oakland.

The East Division writers picked:

Goaltenders Ed Giacomin, New York, and Gerry Cheevers, Boston; defencemen Bobby Orr, Boston, Tim Horton, Toronto, J. C. Tremblay, Montreal, Pat Stapleton, Chicago; centres Phil Esposito, Boston, and Jean Beliveau, Montreal; left wingers Bobby Hull, Chicago, and Frank Mahovlich, Detroit Red Wings; and right wingers Gordie Howe, Detroit, and Bob Nevin, New York.

Of the 19 players who will represent the West, eight are from Bowman's Blues, who currently lead their division standings, four from Minnesota, three from Oakland, two from Philadelphia, and one each from Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

Montreal, Boston and Chicago each has four players on the East Division side, while New York has three and Toronto and Detroit, each has a pair.

Suffers Seizure

Hewitson Served Sport Well

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Hewitson, 76, former curator of the Sports Hall of Fame and sports editor of The Telegram, died Thursday in hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Hewitson also held posts as a racing official, hockey referee and football executive.

The National Hockey League recognized his contribution as a referee by naming him to its Hall of Fame in 1963. He was only the fifth NHL referee to be so honored.

He also was secretary of the Canadian Rugby Union for 25 years and until 1956 had never missed a Grey Cup. He was absent that year because he was en route to Australia to cover the Olympic Games.

He joined The Telegram in 1913 after working for The Globe. In 1949 he gave up many of his other interests to concentrate on his job as sports editor of the Telegram until his retirement in 1957.

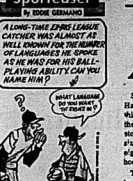
Hewitson served as curator of the Sports Hall of Fame until he left the post last February because of poor health.

Many Canadians remember Hewitson as an original member of the Hot Stove League radio program during intermission of NHL games.

Hewitson also was one of the organizers of the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association and was president for one year. He helped organize the association's annual Sports Celebrities Dinner which has raised more than $400,000 for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

He leaves his wife Edith and a son Glen. Funeral arrangements were not immediately known.

Sporteaser
By EDDIE GERMANO



Kings Here Sunday

Mo-Hawks Under Gun As Playoff Race Near Wire

STAFF — The Belleville Mo-Hawks are under the gun twice this weekend within 24 hours as they fight to overtake the Kingston Aces in the race for the sixth and last playoff spot in the eight team OHA Senior "A" hockey league.

The seventh-place Mo-Hawks travel to Galt Saturday night for a game against the second place Hornets and return to Belleville for a Sunday afternoon encounter with the fourth place Collingwood Kings.

This is only Belleville's second trip to Galt this season, and the first trip was a happy one for the Mo-Hawks who tripped up the Hornets 3-2 in a defensive battle.

Galt later evened the score by dumping the Mo-Hawks 7-2 in Belleville, and then took a two to one lead in their series by edging the locals 5-4 in overtime here in Belleville just before Christmas.

Mo-Hawk coach Davey Jones said "We could use a couple of wins this weekend, and we've got to start winning our road games in order to make the playoffs." "We've played well defensively against Galt and I'm looking for a win Saturday night," he said.

Several players missed Wednesday night's 11 o'clock practice and Bobby Taylor and Jones himself are saddled with the flu bug. Thus Jones isn't sure of his lineup yet for the weekend games, but he said that they could Collingwood if they played the hockey they're capable of.

Belleville currently trails sixth place Kingston by five points, and the Collingwood Kings play the Aces Saturday night in Kingston before they tangle with the Mo-Hawks Sunday afternoon at the Belleville Arena.

The Mo-Hawks are coming off an 8-0 loss to Kingston, and will be out to avenge their 5-2 loss in Collingwood on December 27. That was the night which the Mo-Hawks had to battle a snowstorm as well as the Kings, and were not quite up to the task.

Ontario Senior					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Barrie	19	7	3	152	94	40
Galt	19	7	0	151	89	38
Orillia	14	11	1	103	83	29
Cal'wood	14	12	1	129	128	29
Oakville	13	14	0	123	128	26
Kingston	10	16	1	113	141	21
Belleville	8	19	0	89	127	16
Woodstock	4	19	1	108	169	9
x-Ottawa	5	1	0	36	17	10

x—Plays partial schedule

Morrisons Meet Crushmen In Home Stretch

STAFF — An elusive fourth and last playoff spot is the goal of Belleville Morrisons who Saturday night get a chance to move a step closer when they play host to the second place Oshawa Crushmen in a nine o'clock game at the Belleville Arena.

The Morrisons are currently in the basement of the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" league with nine points, and they trail Kingston and Cobourg, who are tied for fourth spot by seven points.

Coach Floyd Crawford said "We've still got a strong chance to make the playoffs, but our work is cut out for us. We've got to win the majority of our ten remaining games and a little help from the schedule wouldn't hurt either."

Coach Crawford is hoping that the top teams in the league will consistently beat the Morrisons' closest rivals, Cobourg and Kingston, to hinder the playoff chances of these two clubs.

Left — tinger defenceman Gord Donaldson is expected to miss tonight's game with a shoulder separation suffered in the second period of last Friday's game in Trenton with the Golden Hawks.

The Morrisons have a shortage of players and are likely to dress a few juvenile all-stars for tonight's game in an effort to gain a valuable two points.

One need only go back to the last Belleville - Oshawa encounter to find a second reason why the Morrisons will be going all out tonight. On that occasion the powerful Crushmen came to town and thrashed the locals by the score of 17-2.

The Morrisons are idle after tonight's game until Monday night when they travel to Cobourg for a crucial contest with the Cougars.

Sports On All Fronts

HELSINKI (CP) — Finland won the second unofficial international hockey tournament with Canada Thursday night by defeating Victoriaville Tigers 3-2 before about 2,000 spectators. The Finns, coached by former Czech star Gustav Bubnik, defeated the Canadians 5-1 in Tampere Wednesday for a 10-3 margin in the two-game series. Clement Boudreau and Jacques Michel scored for the Tigers, current leaders in the Quebec Senior Hockey League and defending Allan Cup champions.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Sogge, 21, quarterback of Southern California Trojans, has signed a baseball contract with Los Angeles Dodgers and has been assigned to Spokane Indians of the Pacific Coast League.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — O. J. Simpson, University of Southern California's flashy running back and 1968 Heisman Trophy winner, has acquired a business manager. Simpson announced Thursday he has signed with Sports Headliners Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., to handle contract negotiations, investments, taxes, endorsements and personal appearances. He is expected to be the No. 1 choice in the pro football draft.

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PINEVILLE, La. (AP) — Louisiana College after winning only one football game in 30 over the last three seasons, will drop the sport. The highlight of last fall's schedule for about 1,000 students was the victory that broke a 26-game losing streak.

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PARIS (Reuters) — The French Sports Academy awarded its prize for the most sportive adventure of 1968 Thursday to American Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

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SKELLEFTEAA, Sweden (CP) — Canada's Eastern National hockey team defeated Sweden's national team 4-0 Thursday, gaining revenge for a 5-3 defeat Tuesday. The Eastern Nationals conclude their tour of Sweden tonight with a game against a Swedish all-star team in the town of Timrra.

Adams Paces Seniors

Corby Adams of Barrie Flyers last week lengthened to nine points his lead in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series scoring race with 62 points on 23 goals and 39 assists.

Legend: B—Barrie, C—Collingwood, G—Galt, K—Kingston, O—Oakville, Or—Orillia.

	G	A	Pts
Adams, B	23	39	62
Hamley, C	18	35	53
Forhan, B	23	25	50
Hergott, G	19	29	48
Graham, K	20	23	43
Waller, B	16	27	43
Galand, Or	27	15	42
Dietrich, G	20	22	42
Alexander, C	23	18	40
McMillan, B	17	23	40

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Jr. "B": Oshawa Crushmen vs. Belleville Morrisons at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks at Galt, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Collingwood Kings vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks at Belleville Arena, 3.30 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Eastern Ontario District League Bisley: Quinte vs. Picton, 8 p.m.; Legion vs. Barriers, 9 p.m.; Both games at Picton Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice - West Hill: Ray vs. Wren, 5.30 p.m.; Lion's Club vs. Richard Ivan Peterbilt, 6.30 p.m.; Dukes vs. Flyers, 7 p.m.

TONIGHT — Food City Novices at Kinsmen, 7 p.m.

TONIGHT — Smith Pools Peewees at Kinsmen, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pewee: Lou Williams vs. West Side Flyers, 8 a.m.; Circle T.V. vs. Penguins, 9 a.m.; Bantam: Bruins vs. Atlantics, 7.30 a.m.; Bantam "A": Side Blues vs. Belleville Police Association, 8 a.m.; Timbrell's Texaco vs. Belleville Plaza, 9.30 a.m.; Moose Head Tavern vs. T's Men's Club, 10.40 a.m.; Elliott Motors vs. Patterson Chrysler, 11.50 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice - West Hill: Golden Boy Restaurant vs. D.C.A. Transfer, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam "A": Lawson's B.A. Station vs. Stevenson's Motors, 1.30 p.m.; ANAF vs. Belleville Recreation Executive, 4.10 p.m.; Gordon Glenn vs. Sidney Sch. 3 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam "B": Kiwanis Club vs. Belleville Real Estate Board, 3.10 p.m. Bruins vs. Atlantics, 3.20 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bruins: Smith Pools at Napanee, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: Tigers vs. Aces, 7 a.m.; Maple Leafs vs. O.S.D., 8 a.m.

SUNDAY — Pewee: Picton vs. Smith Pools at Belleville Arena, 8.45 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Boys' Class "AA": Picton at Picton, 7 p.m. C.I.

WRESTLING

TONIGHT — Triangular Meet: Quinte vs. Centennial, St. Mary's at Quinte.

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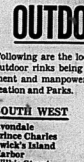
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SOUTH EAST	
Moira Secondary School	—Good
Haig Road	—Fair
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Queen Elizabeth	—Fair
Queen Victoria	—Poor
Quinte Skating Club	—Good
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Newlywed Game (11)
Mod Squad (13)
Mary Griffin (12)
6.30—Hee-Haw (6) (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Outlaws (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (7)
Day It Is (6)
Dialect (7)
Mod Squad (9)
Country Journal (11) (13)
7.30—Wild, Wild World of Animals (4)
Wild, Wild World (6) (9) (10)
Glen and Mac (7) (8)
(11) (12)
Steve's Loop (9)
Operation Entertainment (13)
Reach (13)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (11) (13)
Good Guys (6)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (9)

SATURDAY

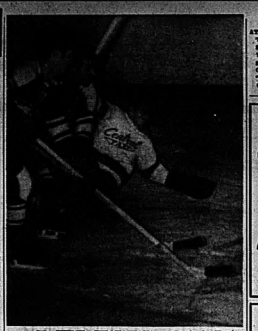
- The channel 9 movie is "The Pleasure of His Company" at 2:30. The comedy stars Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds and Tab Hunter.
- NBC's contribution is "Birdman of Alcatraz" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 4. Burt Lancaster stars as killer Robert Stroud who becomes a bird disease expert while in prison.

8.00—Senior Bowl (2) (8)
Cabbage Patch (4) (10)
Cartoon Carnival (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Knight Without Armor" (12)
8.30—Dash-Classic Rally (7)
Inside Golf (12)
9.30—Pro Bowl View (7) (13)
10.00—Golf Classic (4) (10)
Pro Football Preview (11) (13)
10.30—Golf Classic (4) (10)
Our Gang Comedies (8)
8.00—Surfing Championships (4)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Sleeping Car Murders" (7)
Wide World of Sports (9) (13)
Championship Bowling (10)
2.30—College Bowl (6)
3.35—MOVIE: "Great Day In The Morning" (9)
4.00—This Land of Mine (4) (6)
Championship Golf (7)
Custer (11) (12)
4.30—Nation's Business (6) (12)
Sports Illust. Show (7)
Grand Reason (10)
Bullwinkle (13)
5.45—Jerry Kramer (13)
Quest (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Flintstones (9)
7.30—Lucy Show (4) Days (13)
Lassie-3 (7) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (8) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)

SUNDAY

- NBC and the CBC will offer coverage of the Super Bowl at 2:00 on channels 3, 4, 7, 8, 11 and 12. The Baltimore Colts and the Green Bay Packers play in Miami.
- The ABC Sunday Night Movie is "Zeta" at 9:00 on channel 13. Stanley Baker and Jack Hawkins star in the historical drama.

8.00—Mike Alive (6) (11) (13)
Win With The Stars (7)
MOVIE: "Wrath, It, Sailor" and "Companion" (12)
8.30—Super Bowl Pre-Game (6) (7) (8) (11) (13)
2.00—Super Bowl (3) (7) (8) (11) (12)
2.30—MOVIE: To Be Announced (4)
Car and Track (9)
To Be Announced (10)
4.00—Danny Thomas (9)
4.30—Polka (9)
To Be Announced (10)
5.00—Jonathan Winters (4)
Lawrence Welk (6) (10)
5.30—Hawaiian Eye (3)
Hymn Sing (6) (12) (13)
MOVIE: "Man of the Flight Lady" (9)
7.25—Seven Seas (10)
7.30—Friendly Giant (6)
Wild Kingdom (4) (11) (12)
8.30—Talk or Commence (10)
7.00—Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
Mr. Ed (6)
Let's Go Giants (13)
7.30—Brain Bowl (6)
Green (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hockey (6) (11) (13)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Mayberry RFD (6) (11)
MOVIE: "Birdman of Alcatraz" (7) (8)
Lucy Show (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Bonanza (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.30—Carol Burnett Company (6) (11) (13)
10.30—The Spot (12)
10.45—Champions (6) (11) (13)
11.00—Ed Sullivan (3) (8) (11) (13)
11.05—MOVIE: "Outside the Law" and "Gunsmoke" (9)
11.15—MOVIE: "Invitation of Life" (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Green-Eyed Blonde" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Because of You" (9)
11.35—MOVIE: "Angel Baby" and "Mr. and "Oh You Beautiful Doll" and "My Son The Hero" (6)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "From Hell To Borneo" (11)
MOVIE: "At War With The Army" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Dallas" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Malibu Falcon" (3)



IT WENT THATAWAY! — Central Taxi goalie Ken Genereaux slides out of his net to try and thwart a scoring attempt by Stinson's Construction players Rick Denard and Paul Stinson. The Builders went on to win the Quinte hockey league game 3-1.

Aluminum Stars Pace Quinte League

Aluminum Stars whitewashed Belvedere Hotel 5-0 to maintain their four point lead, while Stinson's Construction solidified their hold on second place by defeating Central Taxi 3-1 in Quinte Hockey League play last night.

Ron Post, Billy McQuire, Hugh Pointer, Bob Chappel and Paul Zakos were the marksmen for the league-leading Stars, who have accumulated 14 points in nine games this season.

Stinson's win over the Taximen moved the construction crew four points ahead of Central Taxi and Belvedere Hotel, who are at the bottom of the four team league with six points each.

Paul Stinson, Rick Denard and Bruce Symons scored single goals to lead Stinson to victory. Paul Fleming tallied the lone Central Taxi goal.

	G	W	L	T	Pts
Aluminum Stars	9	6	1	2	14
Stinson's Const.	9	4	3	2	10
Belvedere Hotel	9	3	5	1	7
Central Taxi	9	2	5	2	6

Thursday's Results
Aluminum Stars 5 Belvedere 0
Stinson's Const. 3 Central Taxi 1

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SATURDAY

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10.05—Action Set: Where it's at for the "now generation" as reflected in their music, manners and mode of life, with Al Maitland and Jon Rubin.
11.05—Bible Study: Belleville, Trenton and Picton Area announcements.
11.10—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering, the station for all in rhythm and melody.

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7.45—Quinte Roundup: stock market reports, and actuality reports from around the area.
7.55—Why Not Call: a re-broadcast of CJBQ—AM's Open Line Show.

SATURDAY

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18.00—Holland Calling: news, interviews and music from the Netherlands.

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Wings Trail Pack

Morysville broke a seven game winless streak last night and won their first game of the Gas House Hockey League season by defeating the second place Mustangs 2-1.

Mulroney's Sunoco continued to dominate the league, remaining undefeated by shellacking the Wings 8-2. Wings fell into the basement of the four team league with the loss, their sixth in eight games.

Marysville's initial victory of the season lifted them out of the cellar and into third place with four points in eight games.

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Mulroney's	8	8	0	0	16
Mustangs	8	4	3	1	9
Marysville	8	2	5	1	5
Wings	8	1	6	1	3

Thursday's Results
Mulroney's 8 Wings 2
Marysville 3 Mustangs 1

Soccer To Cope With Rowdies

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Hamilton Makes Move

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The surging Hamilton Red Wings have moved to within striking distance of first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The fired-up Red Wings chalked up their 10th win in a row Thursday night, whipping Niagara Falls Flyers 4-2 at Hamilton. The win put the Red Wings into a second-place tie with Peterborough Petes, both with 39 points, six behind the league-leading St. Catharines Black Hawks.

The Petes lost a chance to gain ground by losing 6-3 to Montreal Junior Canadiens in the night's only other game. The Junior Canadiens, with 38 points, are right behind the Red Wings and Petes.

Hamilton's big line of Ron Climie, Buster Harvey and Dave Gilmour accounted for all their team's scoring.

Harvey fired two goals and picked up two assists. Climie had a goal and three assists. Gilmour scored once and helped set up two others.

Doug Brindley and Bob Walton scored for the Flyers who outshot a listless first period and 3-1 going into the third.

Rick Thompson of the Flyers received a misconduct in the third period, one of only five penalties issued. Flyers outshot Hamilton 32-18.

In Peterborough, the Petes played with a complete lineup for the first time in a month but they were no match for the high-flying Canadiens.

Rejean Houle scored twice for Montreal. Other Montreal scorers were Robert Guindon, Marc Tardif, Gilbert Perreault and Jean Bordeleau.

Tony Featherstone, Ron Sackhouse and Don Cunningham scored for the Petes before a disappointed crowd of 2,783.

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Driver Gerry Bookmyer picked up his third win Thursday night with Good Time Minnie in the ninth race to set up a $20.20 exactor at Windsor Raceway.

Driving in frigid 10-degree weather, Bookmyer brought his win-total to eight in the last three days, with Grand Champ in the featured fourth race and Bret Johnston in the eighth.

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A crowd of 2,974 wagered $238,336.

TORONTO (CP) — Seaway Ben, a six-year-old gelding, had little difficulty in winning the third race at Greenwood Raceway Thursday night, finishing 6¾ lengths in front of Miss Dean Grattan to pay $26.10.

Bill Carroll, who drove Seaway Ben to victory, picked up his second straight win with Jack's Gift in the sixth race. The six-year-old pacer paid $8.90 and helped set up a $30 exactor.

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Parcel 4 — Chocolates and confectionery stock, estimated at $1,163.00

Parcel 5 — Store equipment including and showcases, cash register, display stands and shelving, cash and carry counter, estimated at $2,000.00

Parcel 6 — Office furniture including desks, chairs, typewriter, filing cabinet and Victor adding machine in accordance with list.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft for ten per cent of the amount of the tender, payable to the Trustee in trust for the bankrupt estate, which will be held, if not accepted, or forfeited to the bankrupt estate, if accepted and the purchase is not completed by the purchaser.

The highest or any tender not necessarily be accepted.

Terms: Cash, subject to adjustments, if any. Two, where of tenders within 5 days of acceptance of tenders is given.

Tenders will be accepted on the basis that the undersigned has inspected the assets, and no warranty or representation is expressed or implied as to any matter whatsoever, and will be sold on an "as is" basis.

Inspection of the above assets can be made at the premises of the bankrupt, Belleville, Ontario, on Thursday, January 16th, 1969, between the hours of 10:00 and 4:00 p.m. only. Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 7th day of January, 1969.

H. E. MIDDINS COMPANY LIMITED
230 Bagot Street, Kingston, Ontario.
962-3564

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED DRY CLEANING and laundry business for sale locally. Would suit experienced couple. Brick building for sale or lease. Price $30,000. About one half cash required. Apply to Box 2, Intelligencer, Belleville.

Jul7-6t

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Restaurant and equipment for grocery and meat. Cobourg Township. Immediate. February 1st. 905-3313.

Jul-3t

NOTICE

A MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of Belleville Cheese Exchange Limited will be held at the Exchange, Belleville, on Wednesday, January 15th, 1969 at 2 p.m., for election of officers to conduct the company business.

Jul-3t

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Friday, Jan. 3rd, 1969 All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Wednesday, January 15th, 1969 at 2.09 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	4,435	
White:		
1st grade	5,262	46
2nd grade	183	41-41.2
3rd grade	11	32
Coloured:		
1st grade	1,229	46.3
2nd grade	140	41-41.1
Below 3rd grade	13	24.4
Total large	6,838	
Average price		
December cheese held	762	
boxes.		
White:	46	
Colored:	46.3	
White squares:		
1st grade	3,429	46
2nd grade	122	41.1
Colored squares:		
1st grade	3,160	46.3
2nd grade	84	41.1
Total squares	6,795	
Average price:		
White:	46	
Colored:	46.3	

To Your Good Health

Hemorrhoids Are Varicose Veins

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me what causes bleeding hemorrhoids at least every other day. What is the best way to treat them, the right suppositories or oint m e n t? Should I eat certain kind foods, or no raw foods, or could I take some internal medicine to cure them? — R. L. T.

After all these years, too many people still do not understand what hemorrhoids or "piles" really are and why you can't expect ointments or medicines to "cure" them.

Hemorrhoids are varicose veins. The special problem arises because of their location, at the anus, where they are subject to repeated irritation and pressure.

Varicose veins — swollen, distended veins — do not return to normal in that location any more than they do in the legs. Once swollen, they remain swollen. The one effective cure is surgical removal.

That does not, however, mean that all hemorrhoids have to be removed. One must consider how many such veins there are, how large they are, how much discomfort they are causing — itching, pain, actual bleeding.

Ointments or analgesics can reduce minor discomfort, but they aren't going to change the fact that the veins are varicose. Avoidance of irritation obviously will help. It makes sense to avoid foods containing bran, seeds, or indigestible fibres.

Straining in the bathroom clearly is going to put pressure on the swollen veins, so avoidance of constipation is perhaps the most important measure of all in preventing irritation and preventing the varicose veins from becoming worse.

But in today's case, with bleeding every other day or often, it is clear to me that the problem has gone beyond the stage at which ointments or careful diet can control the situation. My advice is to consult a proctologist or your surgeon immediately and see whether it isn't time to remove those hemorrhoids. In conjunction with this, pay closer attention to the doctor's suggestions about after-care dilation to prevent formation of adhesions and the need to avoid constipation and a repetition of the same trouble.

It is a mistake, in my judgment, for a patient with hemorrhoids to try to decide, without medical advice, as to when or if hemorrhoids should be removed. When or if removal becomes necessary, then have it done rather than just continuing the misery.

The problem is not a simple one. For readers wishing more detail, my booklet, The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids, is available. For a copy send 35 cents in coin and a large self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, PO Box 158, Bellmore, Ill.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read about a woman who made her pregnant daughter stand up for 12 hours to abort the pregnancy. Is this possible? Also, when is the "safe" period in the rhythm method of birth control? — Mrs. J. M.

No, this is not possible. If, in some single instance, an abortion did occur, it was due to other causes.

The rhythm method is a chancy sort of thing, not a sure one. The "safe period" is usually five days before and five days after menstrual flow. There are no exceptions.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible in a fracture of the sacrum to sustain damage to the spine which might result in cancer? — Mrs. M. S.

I can't see any possible connection between that, or a fracture of any bone, and cancer, and think you are worrying yourself needlessly.

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

$1,000,000 Movie

New Canadian Company Makes Film for Expo '70

MONTREAL (CP)—A new Canadian company is making a big-sized film for the Osaka world's fair in Japan and hopes that its success will add fresh dimensions to the motion picture industry.

The company, Multiscreen Corp. Ltd., was formed in September, 1967, by a small group of enterprising men who had gained valuable experience which culminated with productions for Expo 67.

The Montreal fair had scored a major break-through in the film-making industry and was at least partly responsible for the development by Multiscreen Corp. of a new camera for large screen showings.

Engaged by the 36-company Fuji Industrial group of Japan, the film company has started making a joint Japanese-Canadian production in Montreal for Osaka's Expo 70, using the revolutionary movie concept called multivision.

Other locations for the 13-minute movie are Calgary, Expo, Africa, London, Berlin, Tel Aviv, Bangkok and Tokyo.

Robert Kerr, 39, managing director of the company whose headquarters is in Galt, Ont., said the film being made at a cost of nearly $1,000,000 will provide a "showcase for multivision" at the Osaka fair.

It is the first such film ever produced and, Mr. Kerr hopes, the techniques used in the production will have far-reaching effects on the commercial motion picture industry.

"Capable of projecting multi-images on a screen more than seven storeys high, the movie system will create new dimensions of audience experience."

The movie will be shown on a screen 90 feet wide and 80 feet high in a giant pavilion being built by the Fuji group. The structure, to exceed a cost of $6,000,000, will consist of a series of six-filled beams or tubes 16 feet in diameter.

The tunnel-like pavilion, resembling a huge multi-colored caterpillar, will be surrounded by 20 storeys in height, with a diameter of 340 feet.

The Japanese Multiscreen Corp. was awarded the Japanese contract, because of its developments in the field, and is capable of handling the large film.

William C. Shaw, the company's director of development, now is busily engaged in perfecting a projector that will be able to screen the extraordinary movie.

Because of the size of the film, each frame is nearly three inches by three inches or twice the size of the 35-millimetre film normally shown in movie theatres, the projection will be done in a horizontal position rather than the traditional vertical position.

The technique to be used will not involve sprocket holes on the border of the film because its size would lead to film damage.

Multiscreen Corp. was formed by Graeme Ferguson, 39, who is president, Roman Kroitor, 42, vice-president, and by Mr. Kerr.

Both Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Kerr are from Galt while Mr. Kroitor is a native of Yorkton, Sask.

Mr. Kroitor was the executive producer of the widely-acclaimed film shown in the Labyrinth at Expo 67 while Mr. Ferguson filmed the Polar Life movie shown at Man the Explorer.

The reason for the formation of the company was simple.

The systems used for creating the vivid experiences at Expo 67 were too complicated for widespread commercial use. They required multiple projectors and complex synchronization systems both for filming and projecting. And the films could not be shown on an interchangeable basis.

The techniques being employed by Multiscreen Corp. will require the normal two-projector system to show the film, and the equipment will be able to project any combination of images desired—from innumerable separate ones to one gigantic scene.

Traditional Milkers

Holstein Could Be Used for Beef

Holstein cattle are traditionally a milk producing breed and particularly in parts of the Quinte district — but experiments conducted at the Canada Department of Agriculture's Agassiz Research Station in British Columbia indicate that the breed can produce lean and tender beef.

When department researcher Dr. R. J. Forrest began his experiments about eight years ago, he merely planned to show farmers that they could make bigger profits by raising Holsteins as beef animals rather than producing unwanted bull calves at veal prices.

He fully expected that Holsteins would produce second rate beef but felt even this would be more profitable than calves sold for veal.

"We did get second-rate carcasses in that they were longer and leaner than top-grading beef animals" Dr. Forrest said, "but we certainly did not get second-rate meat. In fact, the Holsteins produced leaner and more tender cuts, the type that consumers emphasize most."

It's unlikely that Holsteins will replace our present beef breeds, but the experiments are showing that dairy farmers don't have to literally throw away their surplus bull calves.

Meat from beef-producing Holsteins lacks the flavor of steaks from beef-producing breeds and the retail trade prefers more fat on choice cuts than the Holstein produce at the one-year market stage.

Farmers in the Fraser Valley were quick to recognize the profit-making potential of Holsteins raised for beef following Dr. Forrest's experiments. Since 1960 the price of Holstein calves has tripled, an increase worth $750,000 a year to dairy farmers in the valley.

"Holstein beef is here to stay," says Dr. Forrest, "and the idea is spreading swiftly across North America."

During his 1960 experiments, Dr. Forrest learned that Holsteins produce the ideal carcass when they are slaughtered at 1150 pounds, a weight they reach in 16 months on a medium plane of nutrition. Holsteins slaughtered at 750 pounds were too heavy to quality as veal and too light to be baby beef. Those slaughtered at 1150 pounds produced carcasses to large to meet packaging company demands for small, choice cuts.

There is one draw-back to the 1150-pound carcass weight. Holsteins are too young at this weight to produce enough fat to grade quality for the top grades. The meat, however, is tender and lean.

In 1966, Dr. Forrest began another experiment with Holsteins, this time raising both bulls and steers. Producers don't usually market animals as bulls because they can be down-graded one or more grades.

"Bulls are checked as they are being marketed," says Dr. Forrest. "If they look like a steer, they can be marketed normally. If they look like bulls — that is, if they are producing a hump at the crest of their neck — they will be closely inspected after they are slaughtered. Carcasses that pass this inspection are down-graded one grade, then used as normal."

The Agassiz experiments showed several advantages for bulls over steers when reared on high energy rations.

They reached market weight in 12 months, one to two months faster than steers. They are less feed, producing on a pound of beef for two to three cents less cost than the steers.

This gives bulls several advantages from a farmer's point of view. He saves time, feed, space and labor, savings that could offset the price drop he could experience if his bulls are down-graded at the packing plant.

Dr. Forrest says the bulls will probably be most profitable if they are marketed at about 800 pounds weight. Steers that were fed hormones produced well-finished carcasses and graded better than the bulls.

The efficiency of these animals dropped sharply when they reached the 900 pound stage, so Dr. Forrest says farmers will probably gain their biggest profit by not using either bulls or hormone - fed steers at this weight.

Many dairy plants place a premium on lean, tender meat, an 800-1,000 pound bull will best fit these requirements. Under present grading standards, however, 800-1,000 pound bulls will not have enough fat to qualify for the top grades.

Dr. Forrest has started a third experiment, cross-breeding Holsteins to Charolais, an imported beef breed which is gaining popularity in beef-breeding circles.

"We should get several advantages from this cross," he says. "The calves will have more vigor and they should produce enough fat to finish. There does not appear to be any advantage in the rate of gain or in feed efficiency."

The cross-breeding experiment will probably be of more interest to beef producers than it will be to dairy farmers. Dr. Forrest says beef heifers with high milk production potential as replacements for older cows. They get these replacement heifers by breeding dairy cows to Holstein bulls. They would not want to lower milk production by



TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Further recovery was evident on the Toronto Stock Exchange today, and by mid-morning industrial shares posted a strong showing.

The market, which experienced its worst slump for several years early this week, started to revive Thursday in response to the same trend in New York.

Royal Bank gained ½ to 26¼, Toronto-Dominion Bank ½ to 23, Dominion Stores ½ to 16¼, Industries ½ to 36 and International Utilities ½ to 24¾.

Among the most active industrials, Canada Northern Capital rose ¾ to 16¾ an dTorontodustrial 20 cents to $4.10.

In the Canadian Union Acceptance lost ¾ to 5¼, Inland Natural Gas ¾ to 12¾ and Dofasco ¼ to 22½.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices stronger on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were steady, common and medium cows were active. Choice veal calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Weaned pigs were strong and sows were higher. Good springers were strong, common and medium were steady. There is a strong demand for weaned pigs.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers 28 to 28.

Good steers 25 to 26.

Choice heifers 22 to 24½. Medium 20 to 22. Common 19 to 20.

Good cows 19 to 20. Heifery cows as high as 20½. Medium 15 to 17. Common 12 to 15.

Choice heavy bologna bulls 22 to 23½. Medium 20 to 21. Common 17 to 20.

Good stock calves 28 to 31.

Choice veal calves 26 to 28. Good 26 to 30. Medium 20 to 25. Common 23 to 29. Boners 20 to 23.

Choice lambs 27 to 32. Sheep 07 to 15.

Grade 1 hogs 27 to 28 on live weight basis.

Light sows 22 to 24. Heavy sows 20 to 22.

Brood sows $60. to $100. each.

Shoats 29 to 31. Weaned pigs $14. to $18. each.

Good springers $350. to $425. each.

Good heifers $250. to $325. each.

Good work horses $75. to $140. each. Meat horses 05 to 07.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Hamilton Securities)
26 Bridge St. East

INDUSTRIALS

Tor-mont	43800 400 up 10
New Prov	33500 200 up 5
Alex	27624 2½ up ¼
Manor Ind	27600 270 unch.
Jockey Club	16562 405 up 5

MINES

New Coldview	282000 13 up 1
Coin Lake	16320 47½ up 7½
Quonto	87250 9 up 1½
Rankfield	70100 16 up 1¼
Cdn Nisto	72250 76 up 4

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Amerada Petroleum Corp., 75 cents U.S., Jan. 31, record Jan. 20.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

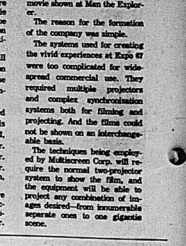
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	9½
Alta Gas Trunk	27¼
Algoma Steel	19¾
Argus	26½
Asbestos	20¼
Atlantic Sugar	6¾
B.A. Oil	80¾
Bank of N.S.	38
Bell Tel.	43¾
Brazilian	12¾
Brewers	7¾
Bruncor	20½
Can. Breweries	19¾
Can. Cement	28¾
Can. Cement pfd	25¼
Can. Dredge	18¼
Can. Imp. Bk.	37¼
C.I.L.	40¼
C.I.L. pfd	94
Can. Pac. Rail	24
Can. Pac. Inv.	19¾
Chemcell	5¾
Chrysler	30
Cons. Mng.	19¾
Cons. Mg. & Sm.	134½
Cons. Paper	23¾
Corby (H.)	14¾
Dom. Bridge	32¼
Dom. Foundry	32¼
Dom. Stores	16¼
Dom. Textile	15¾
Dom. Textile pfd	99
Ford Motor	39¾
Ford Motor A	39¾
Gen. Motors	76¾
Gen. Steel Wares	8¾
Guaranty Tr.	41¼
Harding Carp.	30¼
Home Oil	29¾
Home Oil "A"	29¾
Hudson Bay	51¾
Husky Oil	23¾
Imperial Oil	70¾
Imperial Tob.	14¼
Int. Nickel	57¾
Int. Paper	39¾
Int. Paper pfd	90½
Int. Utilities	24¾
Jefferson	36
Kelly Douglas	40¾
Kelly Douglas "A"	40¾
Levy	35¼
Loblaws	31
Loeb M.	101¼
Lowney	16¾
Mass-Ferg	22¾
Massey	22¾
Moore Corp.	37¾
Nat. Drug	23¾
Oshawa A.	24¾
Oshawa B.	24¾
Ottawa Car	10¾
Power Corp.	31¾
Price Bros.	25¾
Provo Gas	14¾
Quebec Tel.	14¾
Shell Can.	30¾
Simpsons	24¾
Simpsons "A"	24¾
Tor. Dom. Bk.	37¾
Tor. Elevators	19¾
Tor. Can. Pipe	18¾
Trans-Can. Pipe	39¾
Trans-Can. Pipe pfd	99
Versatile	11¾
Versatile pfd	19
Walkers	40¼
Weston A.	39¾

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	58
Brunswick	69
Calmont	47
Campbell Chib.	98½
Can. Dev. Corp.	10¾
Central Del Rio	13¾
Central Patricia	15¾
Conwest Exp.	22¾
Conwest Exp. pfd	23¾
Coniagas	8.00
Dalhousie	10¾
Denison	21¾
Dome Mines	27¾
Hollinger	36¾
Inco	57¾
Kerr Addison	17¾
Lake Shore	39¾
McKenzie Mtn.	13¾
Northgate	16¾
Opemiska	1.00
Pamour	16¾
Placer	32¾
Pressed Metals	10¾
Pine Point	42
Preston East	10¾
Rio Algom	39¾
Sherritt Gordon	10¾
Steep Rock	10¾
Tuck Corp.	69
Wright	10¾
United Asbes	67¾
Wilrich	10¾

MONTREAL
Brinco 8¾

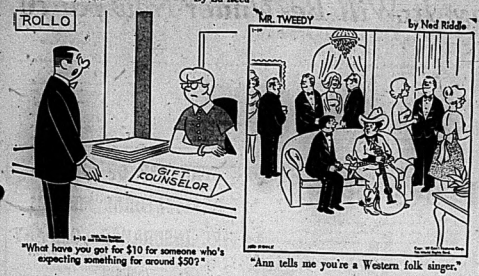
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



1/18/69

ACROSS
1 Brothers: Abbr.
5 Gain
9 Suddenly
12 Pacing gait
13 Pertaining to
14 Dishes
15 Particular person
16 Part of the body
17 Vehicle
19 Support
20 Absolute ruler
21 Parliamentary vote
22 Different
23 Telephone: Dial
25 Vegetable
26 Kind of sharp cut
30 Three: It.
31 Seller of festivity
34 Television predecessor
36 Photographic
38 Hog: Comb. form
39 Russian ruler: 1917-1924
40 Sweet
41 Sum
42 Nickname
43 Financial profit
44 Skilled
46 Statesman
47 Claiming race type
48 Bones
49 Tree
50 Tip
51 Pig: Comb. form
52 Neither's companion
53 Fold
54 Berlin judge
55 Devils or Stanleys—
56 Latvian
61 Biblical character
62 Rosner, of a sort: 2 words
64 Trench spoon
65 Message
66 See 43 Across
67 Tall grass
68 Inquired
69 Verses

DOWN
1 Kind of fastener
2 Mountain pass
3 Sacred song
4 Baseball statistic
5 Arrest the action of
6 Pertaining to Rome
7 Bachelor's degree: Abbr.
8 Post office box: Abbr.
9 Roadway material
10 Sewing machine: 2 words
11 Kind of tree
18 Race
19 Threepoint line
23 Wrestling hold
24 Ancient
25 Pertaining to the kidneys
27 Pertaining to the sacrum
28 Pertaining to the spine
29 Pertaining to the nose
31 Kind of fiber
32 Lot
33 Pull apart
35 Charges
37 Available for
38 Cleaned
40 Cramped
41 Affirmative
42 Decorative bead: Fr.
43 Large
44 Inferred
45 Inferred
46 Sentinel
47 Container
48 Pieces of
49 Lords
50 Lords
51 Pertaining to Caesar
52 Kind of measurement
53 Cattle
54 Broadway
55 Lens
56 Is well
58 Elder
59 The utmost
60 Cubic or more
63 Yes: Sp.



"What have you got for $10 for someone who's expecting something for around $50?"

"Ann tells me you're a Western folk singer."

Three-man Crew Is Selected For Moon Landing in Summer

WASHINGTON (CP) — A civilian who survived two near disasters as an astronaut and two USAF colonels who have "walked" in space will fly the Apollo 11 mission, the first scheduled attempt by the United States to land men on the moon. Tentative launch date is July 15.

The civilian, Neil Armstrong, will command the spacecraft, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday, in announcing the selection of the crew.

Armstrong and Col. Edwin Aldrin Jr., of the U.S. Air Force are to descend to the moon in a lunar module from the main spacecraft. The main spacecraft will remain in lunar orbit, piloted by Lt.-Col. Michael Collins.

Armstrong, who has survived two near disasters since becoming an astronaut in 1962, is a former test pilot for the X-15 rocket plane and was a navy combat flyer during the Korean War.

In choosing the three 38-year-old space veterans for the mission, NASA passed up the Apollo 8 astronauts who made the first lunar orbital flights last month.

But two of these, navy Capt. James Lovell and air force Lt.-Col. William Anders, have been named to the Apollo 11 backup crew. The other, air force Col. Frank Borman, is being assigned to ground work at his own request. He will become deputy director of crew flight operations.

Rookie astronaut Fred Haise is the third man on the backup crew.

The Apollo 11 launch date depends upon the results of the Apollo 9 and 10 missions.

Apollo 9, now set for launch Feb. 28, will be an earth orbit of the lunar module of the type in which Armstrong and Aldrin are to land on the moon.

It will be the first manned test flight of the capsule, and if all goes perfectly, NASA officials say there will be no need for Apollo 10. This test, now scheduled for May 17, would be a moon orbit of the lunar module. If it is skipped, the Apollo 11 flight may be moved up to mid-June.

Strictly Personal

Wrong People Crave Power

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is a melancholy fact of history that revolutions take on the color of the regimes they overthrow. The French and Russian revolutions are nearly perfect examples of this: Oppression was not eliminated, it merely passed into different hands.

The new movements of revolt in American society seem not to understand that a culture can be changed only in an evolutionary way: If we get a complete bouleversment, then there is merely a transfer of power, not a sharing of power.

The real problem of power is that of authoritarian personalities, who tend to rise in any system, left, right or center. The men who get into office, form committees, run things, engage in vanguard activities, are more similar than they are different, whatever their differing ideologies. With few exceptions, they are aggressive, sadistic and power-oriented.

But society can no longer tolerate such people, of whatever political complexion, for the realities of the nuclear age (in which aggression may be equated with race suicide) decentralizing, self - actualizing mand personalities that are and value-oriented.

Ever since Plato enunciated the proposition that "the only men fit to be given power are those who do not crave it," the human race has been struggling with the paradox of leadership and responsibility. The average man does not want to accept responsibility for decisions in the public area; and those who do want the responsibility usually want it for reasons that are inimicable to the long-range welfare of society.

The problem of the authoritarian personality cuts across the whole spectrum of political beliefs. Leaders out of power are always for "justice," for "humaneness," for "liberty," and all such virtuous abstractions; once in power, however, they increasingly find excuses and rationalizations for injustice, inhumanity and repression. Marx's noble idea was flawed by Lenin's pragmatism, and shattered by Stalin's brutal wickedness, and it could not have been otherwise.

Politics is not merely a matter of morals; as we are grudgingly beginning to recognize; it is also a matter of psychology. Movements are begun by those who like to dominate others, and even a just cause is eventually undone by the ends — agressive personalities who take command of it.

"The scrupulous and the just," said Conrad, "the noble, humane and devoted natures; the unselfish and the intelligent may help in a movement — but it passes away from them. They are victims, not leaders, in the end."

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

Saturday, January 11

Your birthday today: Many surprises are in store for you this coming year. Fresh beginnings are thrust upon you time after time. Your interest is aroused by changes in the behavior of people around you and by changing social conditions. Romance is favored for those who proceed with emotional maturity. Today's natives are usually keen at psychology a nd curious about what other people are thinking.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Relative quiet prevails if you will let nature take its course. Just enough difference of opinion sparks full discussion of all issues. Get extra rest or invest time in your favorite hobby tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Routines are favored, major changes are not. Attend your health and welfare. Line up your accounts this evening: retire early.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Today is a continuation of yesterday and holds about the same mood. Go with the more pleasant facets as long as they can be stretched. Associates may have less energy: do not pester them.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The more you escape friends and relatives, especially older people, the better off you are today. Defer important decisions. Nothing you do or spend money on serves to impress anybody; save your time and money for a better opportunity.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The fine art of holding your own counsel under provocation is priceless. Judge carefully what you hear: reserve action until you have more of the story. Love interest lessens as the day wears on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today's low pressure is best for clearing away odds-and-ends but not for significant overhauling of one's circumstances. In the calm of evening you may have some insight about your life that is strange to you. Have the courage to look directly into it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your friends get into complex and confusing situations. If you attempt to help out, you'll waste the whole day. Don't neglect your own affairs!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Self-sufficiency is the key. Nobody seems to be much help for to have any of the things you need. Take the trouble to prepare for tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Encouragement is a rare commodity, yet when it does come, it may have a gimmick behind it. Get a medical checkup started, for reassurance. Seek light entertainment tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Stay with yesterday's approach. You can get lots of help from friends, neighbors — just be selective as to whom you bring in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Study, research, work requiring concentration are favored. Yesterday's direction can be followed quite a way yet. New starts are ill-advised.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You can easily create the wrong impression now. Older stronger people engage you with talk of places and things you have not seen or done. You may have to back up a friend with no chance to confer.

JANUARY LOCATION

SALE at TEXACO GAS STATION

ON HIGHWAY 2 WEST OF BELLEVILLE, ACROSS FROM TOWERS.

Transistor TAPE RECORDER	Electric CAN OPENER	Electric HAND MIXER	Transistor RADIO Gift Boxed
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MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION HERE

BATH SCALES 2.88	FM/AM RADIOS
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When MPs Resume Work Tuesday, It Will Be Under New Rules

OTTAWA (CP)—A whole new drill for handling Commons business will be in effect when MPs go back to work Tuesday.

For Canadians outside the capital, the changes may be more important than apparent.

But even the casual Parliament-watcher will notice some new techniques and new terminology.

One of the most obvious changes may be a more regular pattern to Parliament's year.

The plan is to start each annual session in September or October and continue to the end of June.

For some purposes the session will be broken up into three periods, already dubbed semesters, ending Dec. 19, March 28 and June 30.

Past sessions sometimes have gone on for more than a year, with little recognizable pattern.

The recent session of 220 sitting days in 1966-67 started Jan. 18 and continued to May 8 of the following year.

Some reports have estimated that the streamlined new procedures might save as many as 40 or 50 days in a session, a prediction privately rejected by at least one parliamentary expert.

From the inside, the main change of the new rules probably will be in the shifting of much more parliamentary business to the standing committees. At times the House may even adjourn to allow the committees to catch up.

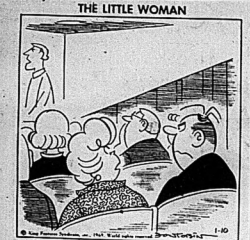
Supply motions in the past have provided the opposition with its chance for general criticism of the government and for moving non-confidence motions.

This now will be replaced by a system of "opposition days," or "allotted days" borrowed from the British Commons.

A total of 25 of these days will be spotted through the Commons year, stretching opposition will be able to select the topic of debate. If they wish, the opposition parties may choose current supply business or reports from the committees on departmental estimates.

Besides these 25 days, another three will be provided for any final estimates presented in the spring semester. And any days not used among the eight allotted for the throne speech debate or the six set aside for the budget will also be added.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Sunday School Lesson

'Show and Tell' Needed

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

Most religious leaders are agreed that it is harder to get through to people with a religious message today than it was 10 years ago. And yet the need for a deep religious faith was never greater. Underneath the restlessness and feverish activity of our time, there is a desire for something real. Under many a hippy garb there is a deep hunger for a purpose, a goal, what religion would call a way of life that really satisfies. Some try to find it in the bizarre. Many try to find it in kicking over the traces. Many try to find it in social action.

The Bible's talk about "unclean spirits" (Mark 1:23) seems strange in a scientific and psychological age. But what else are our movies telling us today if it is not that our lives are shot through with unclean spirits? Many modern movies are simply holding up a mirror so a sick world can see itself. So it can see its sick preoccupation with material success: its sick perversions; its loathsome uncleanness.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for January 12: "Ministry on the Sabbath." Mark 1:21-45.

The spirit of protest is in the air. Many protest against the "establishment" or the "system" without fully knowing what these are, or what they want to put in their place. They disdain the institutional church, but feel the need of an inner cleansing. (Mark 1:40)

More pious preaching won't meet the need. People are tired of hearing old, worn-out cliches, whether they come from preachers or politicians. People, especially young people, are saying, "Don't tell us, show us." "Involvement is the word today. People are saying to the churches, "Show us you mean business by the way you get involved in meeting human need, and in aiding in the struggle for justice.

This doesn't mean that all preaching is in vain. People still need an authoritative word about God: a word that is born of experience. But words must be backed up by life.

This is exactly what Jesus did. When He spoke about God He spoke with a note of authority (Mark 1: 22) He spoke of God as the Father of men who is concerned with their total needs. (Matthew 6:33)

But Jesus backed up what He said by what He did. People could believe what He said because He healed their bodies, eased their fevers, cleansed their lives. In Him, they met only heard words of compassion. They felt the touch of compassion.

He could not have done it without an abiding faith in God, and a life steeped in prayer. In spite of overwhelming need, He found time to be alone with God (Mark 1:35)

Many people living in crowded cities find it difficult, if not impossible, to get off to a lonely place where they can be alone with their thoughts and with God. Radios and television sets blare at them. Auto horns disturb their serenity. Newspaper headlines manage to distract attention from God.

Many have found the spiritual renewal they need in small groups that meet for dialogue and prayer. One way churches today can meet the deep spiritual hunger of distracted people is to provide such groups where people can seek understanding and inner cleansing.

As important as His healing ministry was, Jesus refused to be sidetracked from His major mission. (Mark 1:38) He refused to exchange the birthright of His larger mission for the pottage of local popularity. He had come to bring all men new hope. He must not get bogged down in a limited ministry.

The biggest question Christians have to answer today is what is the supreme mission of the church? Is it to "save souls', or to become involved in social causes, or both?

The church needs to involve itself in a gigantic "show and tell." Some churches only tell. Others seem to get little beyond a gospel of involvement. Both are necessary. The church that does nothing to minister to the needy, and to further the causes of peace and racial justice is falling short of a full-rounded ministry.

But it must do more. It must demonstrate its concern, but it must also say why it has that concern. Its concern is a reflection of the compassion of God for all men. The church must be concerned that people have enough to eat. It is also concerned that men shall lose the fever of bitterness and hate. Only the touch of God can heal these deep, inner causes of failure. The church must lead the way to Him who is the Healer of both physical and spiritual diseases.

Blood Is Scarce

TORONTO (CP) — Blood supplies are critically short in the Atlantic provinces and urgently needed in Quebec and Ontario, Dr. G. W. Miller, national medical director of the blood transfusion service of the Red Cross, said Thursday.

Paris Visit Off

Bertrand Plans Longer Rest

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand Thursday announced a further rest to restore his health and ratified off a series of decisions that touched international relations and his status within the Union Nationale party.

In his second day of work since recuperating from circulatory troubles discovered early in December, Mr. Bertrand told a news conference:

—He is "going south" until Jan. 27 for more rest and Finance Minister Paul Dozois will become acting premier in the interim.

—He is unable to fulfil a scheduled state visit to President de Gaulle of France later this month, but a Quebec delegation will go to Paris.

—Quebec province will attend the international conference of French-speaking education ministers at Kinshasa in The Congo, beginning Jan. 13, since the province was invited directly.

Mr. Bertrand, acting premier since the death last September of Daniel Johnson, dispelled doubts about his leadership intentions—he would remain as long as his health permits.

The party's national council will decide here March 14-16 whether an election should be held to pick a permanent party leader.

Mr. Bertrand said the only criterion on whether he will seek the job permanently is his health, but his only physical handicap is "minor circulatory troubles."

Mr. Bertrand said there is no political significance to Mr. Dozois selection as acting premier, replacing Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal who had taken over after Mr. Bertrand entered hospital Dec. 9.

As vice-chairman of the cabinet, Mr. Cardinal is the second-in-command in the Union Nationale government.

Mr. Cardinal will make the Paris trip, but the delegation chief will be Industry and Commerce Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry.

Mr. Cardinal, who once said he is supporting Mr. Bertrand "at the moment," is considered a likely leadership contender.

At Kinshasa in The Congo, the Quebec delegation, duly identified, will join with other representatives of the Canadian federation at the scene" for the education conference. Mr. Bertrand said.

The federal government, which last year suspended diplomatic relations with the African republic of Gabon for directly inviting Quebec to a similar conference, received an invitation from the government of The Congo in Kinshasa, formerly Leopoldville.

Mr. Bertrand had informed Ottawa by telegram of Quebec's intention to participate in the conference and he had even discussed the matter by telephone Wednesday with Prime Minister Trudeau in London.

He did not reveal Mr. Trudeau's reaction to the formula.

Quebec's six-member delegation will be led by Jean-Marie Morin, minister without portfolio attached to the education department.



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Montreal Man Again Survives

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Gallinger, 37, who survived a murder attempt less than two months ago, escaped unscathed in a fierce gun battle with several assailants Thursday night, police reported.

The incident occurred when Gallinger and a girl were walking along a street in the Montreal district of Notre-Dame-de-Grace.

Police said that neither the woman nor the assailants, who escaped, were injured.

Gallinger was taken to hospital in critical condition Nov. 15 when unknown gunmen shot him three times, then stuffed him into the trunk of his car in the parking lot of Montreal International Airport.

Despite his injuries, he managed to open the trunk with pliers and was found by a passing motorist.

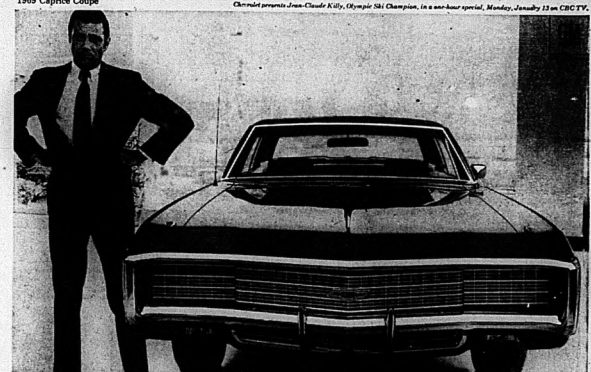
Smallwood Expects Gas Find

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood says he has been told on high authority that Pan-American Petroleum are pretty confident they are going to find oil and gas 100 miles off our shores, off Cape Race."

His comments came during his annual address to a local service club here Thursday.

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Pearson Considered Dropping Program

Judy: Hellyer Threatened to Quit Unless Integration Continued

OTTAWA (CP) — Former defence minister Paul Hellyer at one point in the armed forces integration debate threatened to resign from cabinet unless the policy was continued, Judy LaMarsh discloses in her memoirs of life in the Pearson cabinet.

She says former prime minister Lester B. Pearson had made up his mind to "drop or revamp" the integration program in the face of loud naval opposition.

But Mr. Hellyer convinced him there could be no compromise or that he would "unquestionably resign and not quietly."

The disclosure in Miss LaMarsh's book, called Judy LaMarsh: Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage," was the first public indication that Mr. Pearson considered dropping the integration program.

Miss LaMarsh also writes of tension within the cabinet over regular leaks to the press, and over the Channel 3 controversy in 1966.

She offers outspoken criticism of Mr. Pearson and some of her other colleagues but concludes that the government "often undertook to do great things and for the most part succeeded, even if it took many pratfalls while doing so."

A 44-year-old Niagara Falls lawyer, Miss LaMarsh resigned from the cabinet last April after serving as the only woman on it throughout the Pearson years.

She recounts that at one point during cabinet discussion of persistent leaks, then justice minister Pierre Trudeau tried to convince Mr. Pearson that "the Mounties should be sicked on all of us" to discover who was responsible.

But she says the prime minister shrank from calling in the RCMP, and adds later that she felt Mr. Trudeau's suggestion was only half-meant.

Miss LaMarsh also tells of personal clashes in cabinet with Mr. Trudeau.

She once suggested indirectly that he was an "arrogant bastard," and Mr. Trudeau in turn "made an equally insulting reference to my integrity."

On the Channel 3 controversy, Miss LaMarsh charges that there was "political interference from some quarter" in a decision of the Board of Broadcast Governors.

She says she made changes in cabinet against "the ministers I felt involved in this underhanded action," but she did not have proof and the ministers denied it heatedly.

The case involved an application to move the transmitter of Barrie television station CKVR-TV nearer to Toronto. Miss LaMarsh tells of one meeting in Transport Minister Pickersgill's office where there was a discussion on whether the move would benefit the Liberal party.

But she does not say which if any ministers thought it would be a benefit.

She does say she is certain at least one board member was persuaded to change his vote, however. The application was approved on a split decision but later shelved by cabinet.

Miss LaMarsh aims a number of shafts at Mr. Pearson, calling him "gutless" at one point although she adds at another that he did not lack courage.

She criticizes him for not backing up his ministers, but salutes his work in bringing the provinces "into the consultative process of governing the whole nation."

Mr. Pearson was ahead of his time in this, she says, but instead of getting credit was characterized as a "weakling" for giving in to the provinces, especially Quebec.

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Clash Over Rhodesia Could Wreck Unity

LONDON (CP) — Britain's head-on clash with most of its 27 Commonwealth partners over Rhodesia moved today into a backstage bargaining phase.

At the same time African and Asian leaders privately voiced fears that Prime Minister Wilson intends to come to terms with Rhodesian leaders. In doing so, he would be defying overwhelming Commonwealth denunciations of his projected compromise.

"If that deal were to be reached," said the president of one African state, "my government would not want to remain a member of a Commonwealth that prides itself on its multi-racialism."

The African leader, who declined to be identified, told reporters the British government already has been informally advised of his position. He added that other African countries also would be likely to turn away from the Commonwealth.

Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau suggested Friday that Britain withdrew its latest proposals for settling the issue on the grounds the white-minority government of Prime Minister Ian Smith might eventually accept them.

Wilson told the Commonwealth conference Friday he means to keep his offer to Smith of a new constitution ending Rhodesia's three-year-old rebellion. He said his plan—submitted aboard the warship Fearless last October—would open the way for ultimate rule by 4,000,000 blacks now being governed by 220,000 whites.

The Fearless plan provided for disputes with racial overtones to be referred to the British Privy Council; a legislative veto for black Africans; formation of a commission on racial discrimination; speeding up of education for black Rhodesians and taking blacks into a broad-based interim government while other provisions were being implemented. The proposals were rejected later by Smith on the grounds they would infringe on Rhodesia's sovereignty.

Wilson has reaffirmed a qualified pledge to withhold legal independence from Rhodesia until the Africans are ready to assume power. The qualification was that he would ask his partners to release him from that pledge if Smith liberalized his race policies.

Chances of agreement seem dim.

For instance, Wilson argued that if sanctions go on too long the main victims would be the Africans in Rhodesia, not the whites.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania countered:

"The whole purpose of sanctions was to impose an unacceptable degree of economic hardship upon the people of Rhodesia so that they would force their government to call off its rebellion."



Harry Mulhall

Travelling Trio

Adaptability is the key to easier winter living. Neither sleet nor snow can slay a mother from her appointed rounds complete with family if she adjusts the transportation slightly. Like Mrs. Lyle Mowers, for instance. She just packs sons Johnny, 3, Jimmy, 4, and Allan, 2, aboard sleigh and heads downtown.



Prime Minister Trudeau

Air Pollution Issue

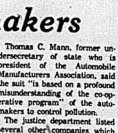
Wilson, Trudea u Argue Over British Policy

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is spending today in the English countryside after three sharp verbal differences with Prime Minister Wilson of Britain in a week.

He suggested in the Commonwealth conference Friday that Britain withdraw its latest proposals for settling the Rhodesian issue on grounds the white-supremacy government of Premier Ian Smith might eventually accept them.

Wilson rejected the suggestion.

Last Sunday, after a weekend meeting with Wilson, the Canadian leader said the British proposals are a departure from Britain's original pledge to grant Rhodesia legal independence only after African majority rule was introduced.



"Disgusting!"

Rhodesia is run for the 220,000 whites while 4,000,000 blacks have little or no say in its government.

Thursday, Trudeau asked Wilson how the conference could accept the British plan when it was already on record in favor of the original promise to the Rhodesian Africans.

Prime Minister Wilson submitted to Smith when they met aboard HMS Fearless off Gibraltar last October proposals that would transfer power to the Smith government on the basis of a new constitution containing some safeguards for political advancement of the majority blacks, but no guarantee of the principle of one man, one vote.

The "Fearless plan" included terms later rejected by Rhodesia: That disputes with racial overtones in Rhodesia be referred to the British Privy Council; a legislative veto for black Africans; formation of a commission on racial discrimination; speeding up education of black Rhodesians and taking blacks into a broad-based interim government while other provisions were being implemented.

There was complete stalemate on the tense Rhodesian issue Friday though conference sources said there was none of the bitterness which threatened to split the Commonwealth apart at the two 1966 meetings.

The conference completed its discussion of Rhodesia, though it will have to come back to the subject in drafting the commu-

CLASH
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News Briefs

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's aides are still pondering whether he should fly to Rome next Thursday by chartered jet or by government-owned Yukon. A decision is likely in a day or two.

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TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes flashed low across the Jordan River ceasefire line today to pound Arab commando positions following an attack on an Israeli army vehicle. Observers on the Israeli side of the border reported seeing flames and smoke from the abandoned Arab village of Kiss, just across the border.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Unsettled weather is due to a slow moving storm over the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Temperatures today will range from 10 above in Northern Ontario to near 20 in the south. Little temperature change is expected Sunday.

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Government Sues Automakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States justice department sued the Big Four automakers Friday, charging they conspired to stifle development of devices to control air pollution by automobiles.

The civil suit was filed in Los Angeles against General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and the Automobile Manufacturers Association, a trade organization.

It charged that since 1953 they had engaged in unlawful agreements to restrain trade and eliminate competition.

The companies and the association issued statements denying they had restrained trade. Instead, they said, they have co-operated to speed development of anti-pollution devices.

The justice department charged they agreed to:

—Eliminate competition among themselves in the development and installation of pollution-control equipment.

—Eliminate competition in buying patents and patent rights for such equipment.

—Agree on a date for installing pollution control equipment and install it uniformly.

—Delay the installation of certain equipment which was workable.

—Restrict publicity about research and development of pollution-control devices.

The suit said the defendants could have installed positive crankcase ventilation devices on cars sold outside California in 1962, but agreed not to do it until 1963.

In early 1962 and 1963, it said the four companies agreed to delay the use of an improved positive crankcase ventilation device on cars sold in California.

The suit charged that in early 1964 the companies agreed to tell California pollution authorities that a device to control exhaust pollution could not be installed until 1967, when in fact it could have been used on 1966 models.

Thomas C. Mann, former undersecretary of state who is president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, said the suit "is based on a profound misunderstanding of the co-operative programs of the automakers to control pollution."

The justice department listed several companies which it said were co-conspirators, but not defendants.

These were the Checker Motor Corp. of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Diamond T Motor Car of Cleveland; International Harvester Co. of Chicago; Studebaker Corp. of South Bend, Ind.; Kaiser Jeep Corp. of Oakland, Calif., and Mack Trucks Inc. of New York.

Education Conference In Congo

Two Delegations Still Undecided on Who They Represent

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and Quebec delegates have left for a French-language educational conference in The Congo with no firm agreement on whether they will act as one delegation or two.

As federal delegates were leaving Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau's office released contents of messages he had sent to Quebec's Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand suggesting ways in which Quebec could operate within the Canadian delegation.

But Quebec apparently has neither accepted nor rejected the offers. An external affairs spokesman said most points under discussion are "still up in the air," but "we hope it will work out."

Mr. Trudeau's messages, the latest dated Friday, offered to have a Quebec minister head the delegation.

In the absence of a reply, the prime minister advised Mr. Bertrand Friday that New Brunswick Premier Louis Robichaud will lead it.

But the spokesman said there is still a possibility that Quebec's Education Minister, Jean-Marie Morin, will accept co-chairmanship of the delegation.

Ottawa has been negotiating intensively with Quebec in an attempt to avoid the kind of problem that arose last spring when Gabon invited Quebec to an education conference, bypassing Ottawa. Canadian diplomatic relations with Gabon were suspended in response to the action.

Mr. Trudeau, attending the Commonwealth leaders' conference in London, has kept closely in touch with the issue and has spoken at least once by telephone with Mr. Bertrand.

The messages made public showed that Mr. Trudeau on Wednesday offered a series of "standards" for Quebec participation, including a stipulation that there would be only one vote for the Canadian delegation. They also set out how the Quebec flag would be flown.

On Friday the prime minister said the proposals were an "important inspiration" and he regretted that there had been no reply, other than the Quebec decision to accept an invitation to the conference.

He added:

"You will understand that it is essential for the government of Canada to know that there is only one Canadian delegation to intergovernmental conferences . . .

"The government of Canada could not accept invitations to such conferences being sent to the Canadian provinces without suffering a serious blow to her international personality and unity."

Mr. Trudeau said he still hoped Quebec would take part in the Canadian delegation to the conference, opening in Kinshasha Monday.

Mr. Bertrand said Thursday that since no formula had been worked out for Quebec participation in such conferences, "the Quebec delegation duly identified will join with other representatives of the Canadian federation at the scene."

The formula proposed by Mr. Trudeau provided that delegates from individual provinces — Ontario and New Brunswick also sent representatives — would speak on matters within their jurisdiction.

Opinions of the Canadian delegation would be given by the chairman or co-chairmen.

The automobile of the Quebec delegation would bear a plate with double mention of Canada and Quebec, and a "miniature" Quebec flag.

A Quebec flag could also be flown over the hotel where the Quebec minister stays, but at the conference site it would have to be displayed along with the Canadian flag, with the latter getting precedence.

Malaysian Pilots At CFB

Taking Course on Caribou Planes

TRENTON — Four Malaysian pilots have seven weeks to "cram into their minds everything they can learn about the Caribou aircraft before nine of the planes are transported to their country.

The deal was finalized yesterday after Major-General Chester Hull, commanding officer of Air Transport Command, completed negotiations with the Malaysian government concerning the transporting of the planes.

Nine of the aircraft, representing an individual cost of $750,000, are being purchased from the DeHavilland Aircraft Company in Toronto and shipment is expected to begin by this summer.

Currently four Malaysian pilots are wading through an intensive seven week course at CFB Trenton, to learn as much as they can about the plane.

The pilots average about 750 hours flying time and most are in their early twenties.

Members of 424 Squadron here at the base will be transporting the planes to Malaysia and just what function the Malaysian pilots will play on the flights has not yet been confirmed.

Three servicemen from the base, as yet unidentified two officers and one NCO, will be making the trip and staying in the country for six months to train other pilots in the operation of the Caribou.

Azis Randi, one of the pilots taking the course, says he has flown the Caribou before

"We have them at home but we have come here to take a proper course on the plane," he said.

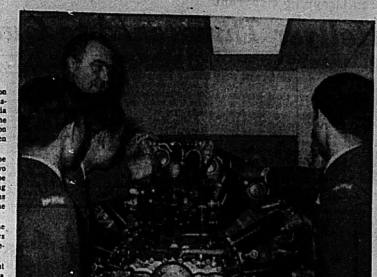
For most of the Malaysians fiber visit to Trenton marked their first encounter with snow.

"It's quite a shock when you're used to ninety degree temperature like we are," said Mr. Randi.

All are enjoying the new experience and proudly announced that while here they are out to learn Canadian winter sports.

Certain details of the flights still have to be worked out but instructors on the course are pleased with the Malaysians.

"They have good flying aptitude and are able to learn quickly," said a spokesman.



Obituaries and Funerals

ALEX "NICK" SERO

The funeral of Alex "Nick" Sero was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. F. F. Downing of Christ Anglican Church on the Mohawk Reserve.

Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery Vault with burial to be made later by the Christ Church Cemetery on the Reserve.

The bearers were Peter Lewis, Ken Holland, Herbert Coney, Charles Lloyd, Murney Green and Arthur Greenleaves.

MRS. MIRIAM VALMA CLEET

MARMORA — Death of Mrs. Miriam Valma Cleet occurred at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, January 7th. In her 64th year, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sager. She was born and educated in England, and had been living in Deloro for the past four years.

Wife of the late George Cleet, she leaves one son, Denver, of Warren, Ohio.

Service was conducted at Rowden Funeral Home on Thursday by Rev. David Saunders. Cremation took place in Toronto on Friday.

Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Mr. Robert Joy, R.A. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were James Livingston, Charles Bedson, Norman Joy, Gerald Mumby, Clifford Langstaff and Lawrence Hubble.

DONALD LOUIS SHANNON

MARMORA — The sudden death of Donald Louis Shannon, in his 70th year, occurred on Thursday, January 9th, at his home at R.R. 1, Marmora. Mr. Shannon was born and educated in Marmora Township, son of the late Hugh Shannon and former Josephine Wallen. Except for a few years spent in Western Canada and Rochester, N.Y. as a young man, he had farmed all his life in Marmora Township. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church and of the Holy Name Society.

His wife, the former Joan Rose Mullin, survives, and children: Clarence of Marmora; Mrs. Bernard Doyle (Mary) of Marmora; Patrick of Oshawa; Donald and John of Marmora; Mrs. Leonard Kennedy (Joan) of Peterborough; Mrs. Allan Mumby (Lucy) of Marmora, and Leo of Peterborough.

He also leaves 32 grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. L. P. Hughes (Monica) of Marmora, and Mrs. Martin Skelly (Theresa) of Rochester. Three sisters and one brother predeceased him.

The funeral, on Saturday morning, January 11, was from Cassidy Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father T. G. Scanlan. Entombment was at Sacred Heart Vault.

MRS. DUNCAN McKINNON

(Millbridge, Ont.)

MADOC — The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Mary (Mae) McKinnon was held Friday morning from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Sacred Heart of Mary Church where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. F. J. O'Neill.

Bearers were: Joseph Brintnell, Leslie Ray, Donald Armstrong, Peter Hogan, Frank Petrie and William Lahey.

Interment took place in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery, Madoc.

Will Send Petition

Secondary School Students Take Legal Means to Present Views

The "cold war" between Quinte area students and the Department of Education over the extended length of the school year appears to have become more peaceful and legal.

As in many Ontario secondary schools, Belleville students have resorted to legal process to try and convince the department to repeal the new school legislation that lengthens the school year.

According to school student leaders, fears of walk-outs and ever-publicized demonstrations should be unfounded.

However, things did get off to a bad start in the opinion of those in favor of a petition to the department when approximately 75 Centennial Secondary school students walked over to Quinte Secondary in a disorganized demonstration.

Upon talking with Quinte student representatives, Centennial students soon dispersed and headed back to the classroom.

Petitions were drawn up at Quinte Secondary School and the other three schools, Moira, BCI and Centennial, have followed suit.

However, a new petition has been drafted and this one has been blessed by the legal help of an unnamed attorney. It came into circulation at all four schools on Wednesday.

According to Henry Kalka, one of the Quinte leaders, it is hoped that it will be ready by Monday to find its way to Tuesday's mail along with a letter to the Minister of Education, William Davis, asking for a reply to the students' request.

According to Henry, general feeling among the students is "pretty well the same." It is hoped that there will be 2,500 names on the petition out of about 4,000 students in the four schools.

Henry says that if the reply to student requests that the year be shortened in length it has been in the past is turned down the students will not let it die. There will probably be a joint meeting with representatives of the four schools to decide further action.

Lynne Elliott, BCI's petition representative, admits that the petition is pressed for time. Another complication is the fact that signatures have to be witnessed for further legality.

She said that at BCI two students have refused to sign for "very good reasons".

She also said that "we realize he's not going to repeal the act just for Belleville students."

About further action, after the possible failure of the petition, she said if students walked out it would be synchronized throughout the entire province.

"I know millions of kids that wouldn't walk out," she said "They don't think that walking out is going to help."

She, too, is in favor of a meeting with other schools should the petition fall.

Miss Elliott also expressed concern about some people's reaction to the student petition. She explained that many people felt that students against the lengthened year were student activists and student power advocates.

She said that most students just disagreed with the lengthened year in particular. "Disagreeing," she said, with the law, "doesn't mean we're student activists."

At Moira, according to Dennis Deveau, the petition is not doing to well with only 25 signatures. "Most don't want to sign it," he said.

Recommendations at Moira have been dropped in a minimum of 60 per cent because of the lengthened year whereas they would have remained at 95 per cent for the shorter term.

Many Moira students feel that the lower percentage will give them a better chance at examination recommendations.

Students are disagreeing with the longer year because it makes summertime working more difficult and does not give high school students a chance to make enough money for further education.

Clash Over Rhodesia

(Continued From Page 1)

nique, to be issued on the final day, Wednesday.

Trudeau will enter Monday th e discussion on world economic affairs. He plans to fly to Rome Thursday to see the Pope.

Today he has lunch at the country home of Roy Jenkins, chancellor of the exchequer, and dinner at the country retreat of Michael Stewart, foreign secretary.

He attended a dinner Friday night at Cheouers, Wilson's country estate 40 miles west of London, and spent the night at a country inn, location undisclosed.

Scotland yard said the location was not made public for security reasons.

Trudeau is scheduled to return to London about midnight Saturday night, attend mass Sunday and Sunday afternoon hold an hour-long teach-in with Canadian students at the Westminster Theatre near Buckingham Palace.

Besides an hour-long private audience with the Pope Thursday, Trudeau the same day will see Italian President Giuseppe Saragat, Premier Mariano Rumor and Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni.

Trudeau gave a lunch Friday for President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania. They discussed Rhodesia and Nigeria.

Trudeau returned to the conference Friday afternoon and sparked off a flurry of press sources said was a polite freefor-all by asking questions on the Rhodesian issue.

Only three countries—Australia, New Zealand and Malawi—supported Britain on its latest Rhodesia proposals.

Twenty-five countries either opposed the British proposals or were undecided about them.

It was learned Friday that a Canadian domestic issue has been occupying much of Trudeau's time: representation by Ontario and Quebec at an international education conference of French-language countries opening Monday in Kinshasa, The Congo.

Trudeau worked so late on this problem Tuesday night that Heligoe contributed to a touch of flu the next day. He had to miss the Wednesday afternoon session of the conference and he slept for three hours.

CONTINUES STUDIES

CALGARY (CP) — Three weeks after his arrival from Czechoslovakia, Paul Siska picked up where he left off in cosmic ray research. The English-speaking physicist started work as a research assistant at the University of Calgary and will join its permanent staff next spring.



Business As Usual

Even though temperatures hung around zero, Mr. Sherman Babbitt set up his apple stand as usual. He has been selling produce from the market square for the last 26 years, and said that he doesn't like to miss a Saturday, no matter what the weather is like.

Carriers Protest Move

Belleville postal workers yesterday received full details of a Letter Carriers' Union protest against the five-day delivery week scheduled to start Feb. 1.

The union says that under the new scheme carriers would not have to return to a post office after their morning mail pickup and could eat their lunch on their routes.

In a letter to Postmaster-General Eric Kierans the union protests the move as the "most retrograde step imaginable."

Letter carriers must eat their lunch outdoor in winter, or hear the cost of eating in a restaurant.

Implementation of the five-day week which rules out Saturday delivery will eliminate one-fifth of the present carrier work force, the union claims.

The post office seeks to operate at a profit "in a manner detrimental to the employees and the public . . ."

Preparing for Big Flight

These four Malaysian pilots take instruction from Charles Robertson at CFB Trenton. They are currently taking a seven-week course to prepare them for flying the Caribou aircraft. Nine of these planes have been purchased by the Malaysian government at a cost of $750,000 each and are due for delivery in July.

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The Canadian Mental Health Association is a non-profit, voluntary organization which sponsors many other worthwhile programs. Anyone wishing to render their efforts in any capacity may contact: Mr. Bert Messacar, President - 962-9245.

DEATHS

DOWDLE, Mr. James Edward — Of 2 Bettie Street, Belleville, passed away on Thursday evening, Jan. 9th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital in his 74th year. Mr. and Mrs. William Dowdle, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Kennedy Howard. Predeceased by first husband, Archie Howard, brother of Archie, Oshawa; Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Charles Harvey of Toronto. Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Stirling, Mrs. Ira Allen Stirling, Newburgh, Mrs. Arthur (Marion) Wilson and Mrs. Bailey, deceased by Alec, Albert and Jim Dowdle. Resting at the funeral home this (Saturday) afternoon from 2 p.m. Mr. Dowdle will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 40 Highland Ave., until Saturday, January 11th, at 1.30 p.m. then to the Wartman Funeral Home, Napanee for service at 2 p.m. Time of service in Napanee, 2 p.m. on Monday, January 13th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. L. Simmons officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Napanee. 2-10-2t

DAWSON — Passed away on Friday, Jan. 10, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Lillian Mae Dawson, beloved wife of Murray, R.R. 1, Trenton. Wife of the late Lloyd Sterling, son. Beloved mother of (Doris) Mrs. Ronald Lawson, (Marie) Mrs. Myrtle Coleman, Trenton, Dear grandmother of Donald Peggs, R.R. 1, Trenton, Wayne Coleman, Sharon Mrs. Ronald Lawson, Trenton, (Linda) Mrs. Donald Peggs, Trenton, (Lloyd) Coleman, Oshawa, (Lee) Lawson, Sharon in her 23rd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from after evening until time of funeral. Service will be held on Monday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. Interment Rosehill. 2-10-2t

MADIGAN — Passed away on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Ina Madigan, beloved wife of Jack Madigan, R.R. 1, Frankford. Dear mother of Mrs. Donald Bert, Toronto, (Barbara) Mrs. Donald Sharpe, Trenton, Sister of Mrs. Ray Crozier, Trenton.

Friends received at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

SALISBURY — Passed away on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1968 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Edgar Salisbury, R.R. 1, Consecon, Marmora St., Trenton. Dear husband of Mary (Mae) Salisbury, Trenton, and the late Mrs. Doris Stephenson, Toronto, the late Arthur Reginald, Edgar Salisbury, Trenton, Beloved brother of the late Mrs. Mabel (Mae) John Henry Salisbury. Dear uncle of Henry Salisbury, Trenton, (Barbara) Mrs. Walter Sopha, Trenton and Harry Salisbury, Ottawa.

Friends received at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Friday evening. Service will be held in St. George's Anglican Church on Saturday, Jan. 11 at 2.30 p.m.

Entombment in St. George's Cemetery, Trenton. 2-10-2t

TILLEY — Passed away on Friday, January 10, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Ernest Tilley, Consecon, beloved husband of Helen Tilley, Pine Grove. Dear brother, Trenton, dear father of (Marilyn) Mrs. Reginald Bird, Trenton, (Shirley) Mrs. Brian Bird, R.R. 2, Trenton, dear brother of (Mae) Mrs. Harold Wickware, Consecon, and in his 65th year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday after 2 p.m.

Service will be held in Trenton Funeral Home on Monday, January 13 at 3.30 p.m. Interment in Rosehill. Brighteen cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

EDGAR — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away January 11, 1968.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps her near.
—Sadly missed by husband Frank, son Charles and family.

CHASE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Ethel Mae Chase, who passed away January 13, 1967.
God gave us a wonderful wife and mother,
Her memory will never grow old.
His handiwork her smile out of sorrow,
And reflected the light of His presence.
—Ever remembered by husband Sherman, Marion and Warren.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Margaret E. McCoy wishes to express their sincere gratitude for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown at the time of a loving wife and mother. The beautiful floral tributes, spiritual bouquets, the Requiem High Mass, and the consolations, sympathy cards and letters of condolence. The kindness of neighbors, friends and relatives will never be forgotten. Special thanks are extended to the Honorable Mr. Justice and Rev. W. Cox for his comforting message and those who served as bearers.

FOLLOWED FATHER

Alexander the Great's father, Phillip of Macedon, was also a famed general.

BIRTHS

CAMPBELL — Barry and Sandra (nee Richardson) are happy to announce the birth of their son Chadwick on Thursday, January 16, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs.

Arson Charged After Fire

A man has been charged with arson in the fire that left Mr. and Mrs. Willimer Grieves homeless four days before Christmas.

Oscar Parcells, 39, of Havelock, was charged in Peterborough Friday in connection with the burning of the 1½-room former hotel in Blairton.

The building, built as a hotel nearly 100 years ago when Blairton, five miles northwest of Marmora, was a booming mining town, was owned by a brother, Robert Parcells, of Campbellford.

The fire had been under investigation by provincial police and the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

Meantime, Willimer Grieves, a disabled veteran, today said he had finally secured a new home for his family in Belleville. They will move into a house on Church Street immediately.

The Grieves' — whose children range in age from 18 months to 8 years — lost all their possessions in the blaze.

Since that time they have been staying with relatives in Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, of Byron Street.

Lodge Installs New Officers

New officers for 1969 were installed at a recent meeting of The Belleville Lodge, AF and AM No. 123.

Harold C. Bailey was installed as worshipful master with W. Franklyn Ray stepping down to immediate past master.

Also installed were W. J. Needham Throop as senior warden, Wilbur C. Purcell as junior warden, William Slack as treasurer and Raymond Gunsolus as secretary.

Also installed were Clarence Fuzzen as assistant secretary, Robert Cruickshank senior deacon, Walter Beevor as junior deacon and Howard Burley as senior steward.

William Stewart became junior steward, Niels Mortensen chaplain, George Montford director of ceremonies, George Rutledge historian, Harold McNish organist and C. A. Stanley Smith is the new tyler.

Too Much Noise

Want Restricted Use of Snowmobiles

The mounting popularity of snowmobiling as a hobby has begun to generate public reaction in some parts of Hastings county.

Tweed residents are complaining about noise made by snowmobiles driven on village streets late at night.

In a move to counter the possibility of enactment of local municipal by-laws restricting snowmobile use, John Thompson, president of the Tweed Snowmobile Club, has asked his members to refrain from using the vehicles in Tweed streets after 10 p.m.

Members of Tweed's club are anxious to co-operate with the public and avoid the imposition of restrictions, Mr. Thompson said in a statement to the press.

Police officers with the Trenton, Belleville and Ontario Provincial Police detachments here report no complaints concerning snowmobile operation.

Operation of the vehicles is governed by the recently passed Motorized Snow Vehicle Act. According to an OPP spokesman, licensed snowmobiles may be operated on any highway numbered over 500. Their use is forbidden on major highways such as 401 or No. 2.

Driving a snowmobile on sidewalks is forbidden at any time. Their use is legal, however, on city streets.

"It is up to local municipalities to pass by-laws regulating snow vehicles within their boundaries," said Trenton police chief Robert Rutherford. "This is likely to happen only if the vehicles become a hazard."

City Employment News

There was some improvement in the local employment picture during the past month as regards to additional workers being required for job vacancies. Labor demand for women seeking work was 20 per cent less than for males.

However, it is observed that the past few weeks of winter weather has curtailed the construction activity which in turn has affected firms engaged in supplying materials to the construction industry.

In view of the back-log of known and prospective local construction projects, it is anticipated that the present slow period will only be of short duration.

This construction lull would be a good time for anyone planning house renovations, and similar projects, to get this work done now. The Belleville and District Winter Employment Campaign Committee recommend that Community residents support the 1968-69 campaign. The slogan is "Keep People Working" by doing it now before the Spring and Summer rush.

The following employment opportunities are available:

In the female division locally there is an opening for a mature and capable woman to work as a hotel housekeeper at a high supervisory level. An experienced bookkeeper is in demand, whose duties would also include some typing and sales work. A bank has a position for a qualified stenographer who would also be required to do some clerical work. A large retail outlet is seeking sales clerks who would be willing to work 25 to 30 hours per week on various shifts. Salswomen are required by a publishing firm for selling work throughout Canada. There is a position available for someone experienced in the collection field. Other local vacancies call for nursemaids and house-keepers.

In the male division locally openings are available for trainees in the retail and financial field. An industrial plant is seeking a Grade XII Commercial graduate to commence work as a trainee in their cost accounting department. Other industrial plants have vacancies for experienced floor moulders, a knitting machine fixer possessing at least 5 years experience; production managers for shift work; qualified technologists and accountants, in addition to an experienced cupola charger.

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Realistic Carved Ducks.

Charles Duesberry, whose complete collection of carved and hand painted ducks has won him recognition throughout North America poses with two of his realistic models.

Reeve Against Turning Churches Into Residences, Chicken Coops

Reeve George Cunningham of Ameliasburg township thinks that churches closed as the result of amalgamation should be torn down rather than be turned into residences or chicken coops.

He made the comment at a meeting of township council during discussion on a proposal to change the status of the Salem Church for residential occupancy.

The women from Toronto had voiced interest in buying the church as a summer residence.

"I feel that a line should be drawn with respect to the disposal of churches," Reeve Cunningham said. "It makes me sick every time I drive by a church that was sold, and turned into a chicken coop."

"When I see a manure chute sticking out a church window I am more convinced it should have been torn down at the end of its useful purpose as a place of worship."

Under the township zoning regulations one acre of land is required for a residence in areas designated agricultural. The land where the church is located measures 60 by 60 feet.

Reasons For Decline

Pollution Book Well Received

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A city man who possibly more than any other person has helped to spread the Belleville name has been commended by provincial officials for a 40 - page article on the disastrous effects which pollution has had on the area's economy and in the decimation of fish and wildlife.

Albert E. Duesberry, 123 Albert St., possessor of the only known complete collection of North American pond and river carved duck models has received commendation from the Ontario department of lands and forests; the Ontario Water Resources Commission and The Toronto Anglers and Hunters Association for his article "Authentic Facts re the Bay of Quinte, Lake Ontario and Trent River."

Background for the article dealing primarily with the decline of fish and wildfowl in the Quinte area was gained by Mr. Duesberry through 69 years study.

For many years Mr. Duesberry was a commercial fishermen in the Bay of Quinte and in Lake Ontario until diminishing catches forced him to hang up his nets.

He recalls when he first took up commercial fishing at the age of 18, full nets of fish were the rule rather than the exception.

But eventually the amount of fish caught hardly paid for net replacement let alone provide a living for himself and his helpers.

According to Mr. Duesberry pollution was the reason for the diminishing catches of fish.

"The waters of the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario are no longer productive," he says. "There is no longer the natural food in the water to allow fish to grow to maturity and to reproduce."

And until the pollution is stopped and the natural food is restored, he feels the fisheries department is wasting its time replocking waters with fingerlings.

"When I first started my study there were no German carp in our waters, all our waters were productive and fish and wildfowl were abundant," writes Mr. Duesberry in the introduction to his article.

"One would never believe the transformation and the destruction which has taken place.

Chemicals running into the water are destroying marine vegetable life, and Mr. Duesberry says he sometimes wonders if pollution of waterways has destroyed fish and wildfowl life to the point of no return.

"Stopping the pollution is the first step, but I cannot imagine how everything that has been destroyed is going to be put back in our waters," he says.

As well as bountiful catches of fish, Mr. Duesberry recalls the day when ducks literally filled the Quinte district marshes.

"I used to hunt ducks commercially and we thought nothing of shooting 100 or more in a morning."

The ducks were sold to butcher stores at about 60 cents a pair.

But now many of the marshes have dried up and the wild rice on which the ducks fed has for the most part disappeared—killed by carp fish which feed on vegetable matter.

Mr. Duesberry is widely known throughout sporting circles on this continent for his realistic collection of carved wild duck models. His collection consists of 16 different species, male and female, all painstakingly carved to scale and hand painted in natural colors.

On the average Mr. Duesberry estimated that at least 100 or more hours of work went into the carving and painting of each duck model.

"It's the only complete collection of its kind in North America," he says.

His collection has been given wide prominence in wild life magazines, and some months ago was featured in a Canadian weekend magazine.

He has shown them on several occasions at the Toronto Sportsman's Show and at shows in Belleville.

Hon. Rene Brunelle, Ontario minister of lands and forests, has written Mr. Duesberry complimenting him on his article on the effects of pollution in Quinte district waters.

"..... My staff and I were impressed by the many interesting observations which you have made," wrote Mr. Brunelle.

"We are especially pleased to note that many of your observations which were made with keenness and accuracy, led to the conclusion shared by many scientists that the environmental changes taking place are the over - riding cause for the decrease in much of the fishery."

Continuing, Mr. Brunelle said that many commercial fishermen report times of interest on their monthly returns.

"But I know of none to date who has collected them in one writing such as yours and brought many of them to the kind of conclusion you have."

Mr. Brunelle said Mr. Duesberry's 40-page outline has been circulated among his own staff and that it would be passed on to interested fisheries people in other departments.

A copy has been placed in the lands and forests department fish and wildlife library where it will be most available.

New Warden Discusses Project

PICTON (Staff) — Regional government, a new county home and the Prince Edward Airport plan are all on the discussion agenda as far as the new warden of Prince Edward County is concerned.

Although Warden George Foster of Sophiasburg township feels that regional government should be confined to Prince Edward County, at least for the moment, he does feel "one of the biggest things during the coming year will be regional government."

"I would like to see a committee set up to study regional government immediately," he indicated this week "consisting of elected persons as well as private individuals."

"We must prepare for regional government," he stated.

And with all the money that has been spent on education during the past years Warden Foster said he thought that perhaps more money could be spent on things such as a new county home and the fairgrounds.

The fairgrounds especially deserve more attention said the warden since it is now being used as a recreation centre as well as the location for the fair.

Finishing up Warden Foster said that if the airport plan for Prince Edward, which has

Campbellford Fair Board Is Elected

CAMPBELLFORD — Seymour Agricultural Society held their annual meeting at the weekend at which reports were given of the Campbellford Fair, and the new officers were appointed.

President for the coming year is Clayton Thompson. He replaces Alex Linn who has been president for the last four years.

Mel Wight, secretary treasurer stated both year's the Fair has been held on an early date, which proved to be financially successful, and that if the Fair continues to grow, it would soon move up to a class B standing.

The following are the officers for 1969: president, Clayton Thompson; first vice-president, Morden McMillen; second vice-president, Everett Parr; secretary treasurer, Mel Wight.

The directors elected for one year are: Earl Nelson; Clark Wilkinson; Milton Bruxton; Milton Haig; Craig Nelson and Harold Milne.

Directors elected for a two year period are Kenneth Bruce Hay; Morden McMillen; Harry Barnum; Ray Parr and Fred Fry. Those directors elected for a three year period are: Everett Parr; Alex Linn; Leonard McGee; Donald W. Clarke and Stewart Milne.

President of the Women's Division was Mrs. Stanley Kerr; secretary Mrs. Mel Wight; and district representative was Mrs. Clayton Thompson.

Celebrates 90th Year

Mrs. Albert Houser, of Madoc, celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday, Jan. 5, 1969, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Sexsmith with whom she makes her home.

Mrs. Sexsmith served a chicken dinner. Guests present included three sisters, Mrs. Ida Palmateer, Campbellford; Mrs. Lorne Ruttan, Lodgeroom Corners, Tweed; Mrs. Ethel Scranton, Campbellford; and Mrs. Harper Tufts a sister-in-law who resides with Mrs. Clarke. A nephew, Arthur Palmateer also attended, from Tweed. Other relatives called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Houser was born in Dungerford Township and after she married Allan Houser they lived on several farms in the area. When they lived at the Bernard Hunt farm west of Tweed, they were well-known as they supplied butter to most of the homes in Tweed.

Kiwanians Induct President

TRENTON — The Trenton Elzeana club Thursday night held their inaugural meeting for the New Year which saw Neil Robertson inducted as president of the group which claims upwards of 50 members.

Mr. Robertson said he looked forward to 1969 as president of what he believed to be the most effective service club in Trenton.

Frank Miron moves down from his former post of president for the past year and takes up the slot of past president. Thanks and congratulations were expressed to Mr. Miron for a job well done in 1968.

Bringing organizational experience to the new slate of officers will be Jack Wilson who is manager of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

He takes the post of vice-president of the club.

The post of secretary will be occupied by Bill Aikens for the upcoming 12 months with Frank Hyland serving as treasurer.

Ivor directors who are beginning a two year term include Ben Krock, Austin Scott, Vern Nutley and Bernie Blamire.

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Text by Blair Fraser

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EUCHRE, HILLCREST COMmunity Centre, Monday, January 13th, 8.15 p.m. Admission 50c. Refreshments. Sponsored by Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association. J11-2t

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at St. C. C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Jab-ev-d-o-42

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The New County System

In the administration of education today the trend is toward centralization. That is the thinking behind the new county-based system. And all, theoretically, in the name of efficiency and the provision of the best facilities and teaching for the greatest number of students.

To this end the county system has been established and now faces the formidable task of effecting a smooth transition. Director of the new system is Eric Runacres, who comes to Hastings from North York where he was superintendent of general administration of the board of education.

Mr. Runacre's qualifications for the job are impressive and his interim administrative organization, already outlined in this newspaper, is indicative of his desire to waste no time in establishing a smooth-running administrative machinery.

Yet so much is involved, from curriculum to audio-visual education, that with the best will in the world there are bound to be problems ahead. We have come a long way from the days of the little red schoolhouse, but is the modern generation any better educated?

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In the new administrative set-up we are told that board functions will be divided into four groups, with a superintendent in charge of each group and responsible in turn to the director. But where do the students fit into all this? After all they remain a significant human element in our increasingly computerized, insensitive, society. We are told for instance, that curriculum, including courses of study, utilization of time, staff, students and space, promotions and transfer of staff, and special adult and audio-visual education will come under the jurisdiction of Group A and its superintendent. He in turn will organize area representatives in Bancroft, Madoc, Trenton, Belleville and Stirling.

It may not be an important point — after all, education today is many things, involving a host of disciplines — yet it is disconcerting to find the students, not to mention staff, buried away there in the middle of "Group A." At least they are in Group A, so presumably they do enjoy some measure of priority under the new system.

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The irony of it all is that with centralization now a fait accompli, Mr. Runacres hopes to preserve some degree of local autonomy. Saying he is strongly in favor of it, the director adds that in administering the county system "it is essential to reach a balance between centralization and decentralization."

Without saying how it is to be accomplished (after all, much of the local autonomy has gone), Mr. Runacres observes: "There should be one educational authority in each local area to whom trustees, staff and parents could come with problems. This person in turn would be a vital communication link between local people, the board and headquarters."

Once again, what about the students? Of course, they will have school counsellors. Yet the way things are nowadays, what with student power and all that, they too should have access to the educational authority.

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There is another aspect of the improved facilities the central system is supposed to achieve — psychological services. Students, like many adults, are said to be in greater need of such aid than ever. Often home life, or lack of it, leaves much to be desired. There may be problems of alcoholism at home, or of rejection, even cruelty. Yet more than the service of psychologists ,what is needed in the school system, as in society at large, is less of the automation mentality, less regimentation and more warmth, humor and affection. In short, more humanity.

The school system could also do with more emphasis on physical education If the students could even get out and do some jogging now and then, that would be better than the little or nothing that characterizes physical education for the great majority of young people today. If there were such a balance between the academic and recreational aspects there would be little need for psycho-analysis in the schools.

Ottawa Offbeat

Boredom Likely to Be Least of Trudeau's Problems

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Excitement, says Prime Minister Trudeau, very, very doesn't, is where you find it.

To bear him — and take it all seriously — he hasn't been finding it in the cabinet, his caucus, or the Commons.

He may be finding a little of it in London right now at the Commonwealth Conference.

And it should be only a foretaste of what is ahead when the Commons reconvenes next week.

The freshman prime minister may not know it but he is almost certain to discover when he returns from London that the honeymoon he enjoyed in the first half of his first session is over.

The political love-in opened in September, with almost everyone in the Commons, including Opposition Leader Stanfield, handling the young prime minister tenderly.

Even that towering thunderhead of a man, Dief the Chief, rumbled, but gently, with a certain uncharacteristic restraint.

It was all very disarming and even more unrealistic. Nobody in the cabinet or the party caucus was naughty, nor anyone in the Commons nasty to the new prime minister.

So, carefree, off he jetted to the Caribbean for his year-end holiday skin-diving, and then to London for his new year job of Commonwealth conferring.

It was in a warm mood of political euphoria that he left snow-bound, ice-locked Ottawa.

Things could scarcely be better, he allowed at his year-end press conference, or going more smoothly.

So unruffled were the calm waters of government that not only was life for the prime minister in the serene Capital uncexciting, but even "boring."

That was the word he used.

Maybe, he suggested, this was so because "good government is always unexciting" in its "quiet process of anticipating and preventing crises."

Then just his faintest shadow of suspicion crossed his face.

Things might seem this dreamy, he groaned, because in the recent politically explosive Pearson - Diefenbaker decade, they had been so nightmarish.

But while it lasted, political peace was wonderful.

"We have a very good cabinet a very good caucus, a very good staff, a very good civil service," he beamed expansively, so who was surprised that "things should be responding so positively well!"

Not the well-content prime minister was plain to see.

For, he purred, "cabinet is working very well, the ministers very hard," and as might be expected, more decisions were being spun off the machine of government in less time.

Then, with the sign of resignation of somebody awakening from a beautiful dream to face not-so-lovely reality, the prime minister wondered out loud how long it could last quite this good.

Next week he comes back to a Parliament with 80 legislative days remaining in its working schedule and 40 bills, many of them wildly controversial, to ram through a contentious Commons.

The big decisions are still ahead.

For starters there is national defence and the questions to answer about NATO and NORAD.

And interlocked with defence there is diplomacy and the making up of the government's mind as between the two Chinas. Red and regular, and the problem of how to keep the very vocal oneworlders quiet over providing more foreign aid out of less money.

Then here on the home front. Remized the contentedly confident prime minister there were the problems of rising unemployment, worsening regional disparity between the have and the have-not provinces, and the increasing friction of bilingualism and language rights.

But nothing, he seemed to say that could not be handled.

In the months to come, for wry laughs, he might like to turn back to the transcript of his thoughts about the "boredom and nexcitement of quiet government."

"My apologies, chaps — I've never known her to act like that before."



A Gatecrasher's View of the Commonwealth Conference

Peter Newman in
The Ottawa Journal

The demonstrators became increasingly agitated as the Rolls Royce carrying the delegates began to pull up and to escape the crush, the frenzy and the drizzle, I edged up the steps of Marlborough House to watch the prime ministers arrive. The doorway of the historic building was ringed by more policemen and guardsmen in ceremonial uniform all bent on checking credentials.

By some wild chance or wilder inefficiency I was herded through in a delegation, stood about uncertainly for a moment in the main hall and was approached by a man in a morning coat who asked me with intense courtesy "whether he might take my coat and then direct me to the delegates' lounge sir?"

Since the press is being treated here with bare tolerance and is strictly forbidden any close contact with delegates, the enormity of the guide's mistake very nearly unnerved me but I followed his decorous figure across the marble hall and found myself standing beside Harold Wilson.

Wilson stared at me sourly for five seconds and then turned back, irritably issuing orders to Michael Stewart his foreign secretary, while glowering about the room at the assembled statesmen, apparently disenchanted with his role as villain of this conference at a time he is plagued with so many domestic political problems.

Everywhere prime ministers and their advisors were whispering to each other, sounding like a group of professors forming up an academic process just before a university prize-giving. Close up they all seemed to be discussing British failures or tumisions. The British ought to have taken a firm stand on Rhodesia — the British had no business supplying arms to Nigeria — the sanctions against Rhodesia have been disappointingly ineffective, etc.

Most of the prime ministers looked at me in bewilderment, as though they suspected I might be part of a recent coup d'etat in some distant corner of the Commonwealth but they left me alone, secure in the knowledge that with all that pass-checking outside I couldn't be there unless as an official delegate.

Then Pierre Trudeau spotted me, registered incredulity, and demanded, "how did you get in here?"

We shrugged at each other eloquently, exchanged three or four inane pleasantries ("what will you do here this morning" "Oh. I don't know." (shrug). "what would you do?") that were one-part Marx brothers, one-part Peter Ustinov and then Trudeau went off, shaking his head, to seek the company of his peers.

The prime minister of Ceylon came up grandly and expressed the hope that Rhodesia would not be at the top of the agenda and I said I hoped it wouldn't and the president of Zambia gave us both a dirty look.

Mitchell Sharp suddenly appeared smiling his India rubber smile, and instantly went into a complete External Affairs "this is a recorded announcement" statement about how the Commonwealth had to maintain its function as a consultative body because for it to make any actual decision would place Ukraina on the organization that it might not endure. (The gist of all this seemed to be that if the Commonwealth had any point it would no longer exist.) Wellsatisfied, Sharp disappeared into the conference room.

By now the lounge was nearly empty as the delegates took their places inside the conference chamber and the security guards began to eye me oddly. I burst into laughter which plainly was not allowed and soon found myself quickly being escorted back out into the rain.

The Press Looks at Trudeau

Windsor Star

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau knows all about Hastings, Magna Carta, Crecy, Agincourt, Plassey and on through to Ypres and Mons.

Mr. Trudeau appreciates what these and other milestones of history have meant to the fabric of the old British Empire and present British Commonwealth.

But, where so many fall back on the past and are content to blandish in the reflected glory of years long gone by, the Canadian Prime Minister is looking toward today and tomorrow. The past is past and cannot be recalled, no matter how glorious it may have been.

Mr. Trudeau has been and is a student of history; but, more than that he is anxious to be an architect of history. That may come as something of a shock to his colleagues at the conference of Prime Ministers in London. It is a shock they all need.

Ottawa Journal

Is Trudeau just a show stealer, as one London paper says? We in Canada know well he has a natural informality that is refreshing and that has won votes. Doubtless he will not object if that natural informality wins him attention on the world scene, doubtless he won't mind stealing a show once in a while. Come to think of it, the old boy who used to turn up to these meetings in tam top hats with silver-handled canes were probably trying to steal a show too. If it is proper to steal a show in a tailcoat is it improper to steal it in a white raincoat?

Living up to the image of a gay young blade at 47, or 48 or 49 isn't easy, and now the poor tired man is up and down with the flu.

Ah well, underneath his debonair manner is a man of substance and depth — and one of these days he'll have a heart-to-heart talk with the troubadour, we hope.

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More Farmers Giving Up the Struggle

Ottawa Journal

The Ontario committee on farm income in its report explodes two outdated assumptions.

1. Land and property ownership, the report says, is no guarantee of freedom. It may represent "trapped resources" of people, money and land that should be put to a more productive use.

2. There's no virtue in people staying on land and suffering hardship. The report said that 42,000 viable farms, about half the number actually being operated, could have produced all the agricultural products sold in Ontario in 1966, the last census year.

The inefficient farm, doomed to failure because of poor soil, bad luck, or, very often, the owner's inability to spend enough money on improvements, is a familiar sight in the Ottawa Valley.

H. D. Callan, general manager of the Eastern Ontario Development Council, said yesterday that surveys by his organization had forced it to this conviction.

"We feel that taking a good percentage of the people off the land is the only answer."

Farmers agree that the situation in hundreds of farms is becoming increasingly intolerable.

Indians Have Grievances

Kingston Whig-Standard

The Canadian Indian has been robbed and victimized by the federal Government. The Indian has precious little left of that which he once enjoyed in this bountiful land. Is it too much to ask that those treaties which do guarantee some rights be honored until the Indian himself decides if or when he should abolish reservations?

The fact remains that Indians of this province have once more been quietly relieved by the white man of ancient rights granted by the Government. In January of this year, Judge Eric T. Richard, now retired, criticized "the ceaseless encroachment of the white man on the rights and privileges of the Canadian Indian population. He accused the Government of not fulfilling its obligations, creating a situation in which the law does not recognize the treaties made prior to Confederation. His criticism certainly applies in the case of the St. Regis Indians.

Vancouver's Lonely Hearts

Allan Fotheringham in the
Vancouver Sun

Pierre Elliott is not the only one who is sorry that Leap Year got away without him "making the kind of deal I would have liked." The bigger the cities get, with their supposedly carefree sexual swappings, the more it is revealed that the opposite is true: thousands of lonely single people simply do not know how to get to meet each other. We are getting back to the day of the church social to introduce people. Another new singles club, The Single Key, will open next week with plans for a session every Friday night at a different major hotel. The backer, young hotel man Ron Diddarevich, has the first one going Jan. 10 at the Bayshore . . . and that there's The Swingles Roster, being pushed here by Paul Barry, Gerry Thompson and Ray Harding. Idea is to send in your picture and particulars. The picture phone book is then distributed and you pick out someone you'd like to meet. It costs $10 to join.

Two hundred acres, even 400, will not give a good living in many areas. Young people have moved to industry and the trek continues. Older people have on, their arguments for the joys of farm life fading fast.

What is striking about the Ontario report, and in the policies now being implemented through the federal Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act, is the abandonment of the old assumption that it was a farmer's duty to stay on the land, producing food for people in the cities.

Now ARDA encourages him to turn over land to better purpose than its existing use and assists him in making the transfer.

The Ontario commitee even suggests it may become desirable to provide alternative employment for almost half the present farm population.

The Ontario report will cause another gush of sentimentality, chiefly from people who have escaped the land.

But farmers who work on the land today are no longer shocked by proposals for compulsory marketing programs or by ideas to change the use made of their land.

And they are not as reluctant as their city cousins expect them to be when they are offered escape from farm to a more comfortable life.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR
FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1949

Hastings County Council opened its annual four-day January session in Shire Hall and immediately went into the most important feature of the session, the selection of the warden of the county for 1949. At press time the selection had not been made.

R. A. Pringle, local barrister has been in Collingwood taking the ski-instructor course.

Margaret Weddess, of Peterborough, will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Stewart Robertson, Queen St. for a few days and also will visit Colonel Carr and Mrs. Carrol, Dundas St.

30 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1939

At the annual meeting of the members of the Women's Guild in connection with Christ Church Parish the following officers were elected for this year: honorary president, Mrs. G. G. Wright; president, Mrs. Earl Hickey; first vice president, Miss Fitzgerald; second vice president, Mrs. Bert Backus; secretary, Mrs. Sprung; treasurer, Mrs. Theobald; press secretary, Mrs. Blaker. During the year the guild raised the sum of $200. The rector, the Rev. G. G. Wright, presided for the election of officers and congratulated the guild upon its excellent work.

40 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1929

Ed. Thomas' Colts had another practice last night in preparation for the game with the Royal Military College team here next week. All the regulars were on their toes, Derby Jeffrey and the Canning twins.

50 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1919

A number of residents in the southern part of Murney Ward in the vicinity of the CNR crossing, have had considerable inconvenience and discomfort yesterday owing to the water being a-to on their premises. This was the result of the cold snap which caused a large amount of anchor ice to come down the river blocking the passage and overflowing the river bank. Some of the residents on the west side of Front Street contained considerable water. Today the water has gone down some.

Hastings Park Bible Chapel Is Formed in City's West End

A new church congregation is being organized in Belleville — its founding movement involved about 10 young couples, says Grant Collet, Quinte Secondary School history teacher and one of the founders.

"The purpose is to meet the spiritual needs of an area, which, at present, doesn't have too many churches," says Mr. Collet. "Despite 20th century materialism there is a spiritual vitality in this day and age in being a Christian."

Several of the young founders were previously associated with Bethel Chapel in Belleville, and Bethel's resident preacher, W. E. Belch, will be first speaker at the inaugural services, he said.

As yet, construction of a chapel is "in the speculative stage" and may take one to two years, believed Mr. Collet.

However, by establishing itself now, the congregation hopes to grow along with the area.

In the meantime, its services and Sunday School at Centennial will draw on guest speakers and preachers.

Scots Disturbed by Decision Of Queen to Read Kirk Speech

By HUGH DAVIDSON
Canadian Press Correspondent

EDINBURGH (CP) — With traditional wariness of south-of-the-border actions, many Scots are disturbed by a decision to have the Queen officially attend the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland next May.

Touchy political and religious problems are involved in the first such attendance by a reigning monarch since the union of the British and Scottish Parliaments in 1603.

While the Queen is head of the state Church of England, she has no say in the affairs of the Presbyterian kirk. The custom is for the monarch to have an address read to the assembly by a lord high commissioner appointed for the purpose, usually an eminent Scot but occasionally a member of the Royal Family.

The decision for Queen Elizabeth to read her address in person and thereby break with a 350-year custom is looked on here as a political one. The kirk has expressed "delight," but Scots as a whole take the cynical view that it is a concession to the rising tide of Scottish nationalist feeling.

Winnie Ewing Donaldson, chairman of the resurgent Scottish Nationalist party, says bluntly that the Scottish residence—had using the Queen for political purposes.

Kirk officials have shown some concern, too, over the British government announcement that the Queen will attend a communion service in St. Giles Cathedral on the second day of the assembly. Some have brought up the question of whether the head of the Anglican church can partake of the sacraments of the Scottish church.

A Church of Scotland spokesman said it had raised an important constitutional issue but, after some research, a precedent was found for it.

Queen Victoria during one of her many visits to Edinburgh in the first sovereign to use this highland retreat for the official Scottish residence—had communion at the little church of nearby Crathie.

Just the same, the spokesman said, it is "a very, very tricky situation for her to be in."

Some consider that her taking communion might be construed as trying to influence the fusion of Anglicans and Presbyterians —a burning issue north of the Tweed where it is known as the bishops-in-the-Kirk question.

In any case, the communion decision is regarded as having placed Her Majesty on the tightrope of protocol. A false step could create a row.

This will not be the first time the Queen has been present at the assembly. She attended a special sitting in October, 1960, to mark the fourth centenary of Scottish Restoration but that was her lord high commissioner carried out the official functions.

The future King George VI attended in 1929 when he was Duke of York and acted as lord high commissioner for his father. The Duke of Gloucester, uncle of the Queen, represented her in 1963. Last year Queen Mother Elizabeth—a Scot—was designated as lord high commissioner but had to withdraw because of illness.

The Royal Family attendances are regarded as a tribute to the importance and influence of the assembly, the only Scottish elected institution to carry on since the Scottish Parliament was adjourned—not dissolved—in 1707. The date will be recalled often in the coming months in the present political climate of Scotland.

Modern Melodies Utilized

NEW YORK AP — The source is up front, in the men and the band, but the tune quickly spreads through the entire congregation, infusing it like some vibrant, elemental current of life unleashed.

"People still unborn," they sing to a calypso beat. "A people still unborn will praise the Lord."

It's the gradual or chant following the first Scripture reading of a Roman Catholic mass at Manhattan's Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, where music director Eddie Bonnemere has reanimated the worship with modern melody.

"Church music has to be natural, in the idioms of our time, if people are really going to express themselves in it," he said in an interview.

And that's what he provides them, scoring the sung parts of the liturgy to a contemporary combination of jazz, rock, calypso, cowboy blues and bugaboo harmonizes, along with hymns in updated mode and lyrics.

A jazz pianist and modern composer, Bonnemere, 42, has organized an eight-piece band and a young people's choir to stimulate the musical aspect of worship at the mostly Negro and Puerto Rican uptown church.

If response is any indication, the people love it. You can spot feet tapping, shoulders swaying and hands punctuating the rhythms as the service moves into the rock beat of the climactic sanctus.

"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts." It's a jubilant, joyous buildup of musical celebration. "Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord."

Many people came to communion humming.

Bonnemere, a chubby, bespectacled Negro who also teaches instrumental music in New York public schools, has composed contemporary masses for the four major Christian seasons — Advent, Christmas, Easter, Trinity.

The Anglican Church of Canada

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY

8.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL LOCATED IN THE PARISH HOUSE
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—MATINS IN THE PARISH HOUSE (NURSERY)
7.00 p.m.—JUNIOR CONFIRMATION CLASS AT PARISH HOUSE
THE CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th
EPIPHANY 1

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
2.00 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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Organist: LRS HENRY VAN OCHTEN

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th
EPIPHANY 1

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

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Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
CHURCH WORSHIP
10.10 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP AND HOLY COMMUNION
Communion Meditation: "WHAT MEAN YE BY THIS SERVICE?"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th
11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION
Reception of New Members by Transfer
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
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CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHO NEEDS MISSIONARIES"
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

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Minister: REV. REVERDELL LEMAGNE, B.A., B.D.

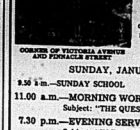
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11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "TIMES OF RENEWAL"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY
MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

Baptist Churches



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9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE QUEST FOR THE BEST"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "IN THE BEGINNING"
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9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
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MORNING WORSHIP - 11.00 a.m.
YOUTH HOUR - 6.00 p.m.

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OLDE TYME PRAYER MEETING EACH WEDNESDAY AT 8.00 P.M.

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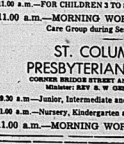
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer & Praise Meeting
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Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
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Subject: "SACRAMENT"
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CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group during Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. S. W. GRETTLE, B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

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Capt. June Dwyer & Capt. Shirley Rowsell
Bandmaster: Robert Lessely
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: CAPT. DWYER
Topic: "THE INQUIRING SERVANTS" (1)
6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: CAPT. ROWSELL
Topic: "THE INQUIRING SERVANTS" (2)
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(Corner Church and Station Streets)
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH



9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
"THE CALL AND WALK OF ABRAHAM"
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages.
7.00 p.m.—"THE SABBATH OF REST"
The first of a series on The Feasts of Jehovah. Illustrated by a large Colored Chart.
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Tweeties Night Club
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11.00 a.m.—"MINISTRY OF EVANGELISM"
7.30 p.m.—"MINISTRY OF SERVICE"
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3.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
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YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson



First Cut Glass Design Patented in New York

One of the most popular patterns in cut glass, an early development of the "brilliant" period of glass-cutting, was the "Russian" pattern. It was patented in 1882 by Philip MacDonald for T. G. Hawkes and Co., Corning, New York.

"Russian" is an over - all straight line pattern. It was copied in pressed glass as "Daisy and Button" although it continued to be called "Russian" in cut glass.

In 1866 a variation of "Russian" was developed called "Parisian". It was the first cut glass pattern to utilize curved lines in cutting and influenced later designs. It represents a significant advance in the technical processes of cutting glass.

Pressed glass patterns were made in imitation of cut glass so the styles of cut glass were copied. To a limited extent, pressed glass can be dated by the corresponding pattern date for the cut glass original.

The pattern illustrated is known as "Daisy" and is a variation of the "Russian" pattern. "Daisy" incorporates bands of three parallel straight lines. "Russian" uses the same number of cuts, but in a radiating design. A further variation is known as "Cane", similar to "Daisy" with two parallel lines. It looks exactly like the pattern of a cane-bottom chair.

The fabrication of "Daisy" is obscure. It came out after the "Russian" pattern and is not attributed to any glass house in Canada or the United States. It turns up in color, particularly green but may be found in amber, blue and yellow, as well as clear. It is attractive and now not too expensive.

"Daisy" is akin to "Nova Scotia Diamond" and "Daisy and Depressed Button" of the Burlington Glass Works, Hamilton, Ontario. Both these patterns are well-documented and correspondingly expensive. The pieces shown run about $35 a set for either pattern. With butter dish and spoon-holder added the price rises to $65 to $75 for four pieces.

With an archeological approach to pressed glass now prevalent, "Daisy" will shortly be identified. If it can be attributed to any Canadian glass house the price will certainly go up. At the moment cream and sugar can be bought for about $15 a set. Yellow is the most desirable color, followed by amber, blue, green and clear.

"Russian" in cut glass was one of the most durable patterns. It was copied by major firms such as Doerflinger, Fry, Mount Washington, Sinclaire and New England in the United Stes and lesser firms which cannot be identified on both sides of the border. It even appeared as a window glass pattern, pressed and frosted. Countless Canadian homes built between 1900 and 1941 have an arched panel in "Russian" or "Daisy and Button" set above what was once the "Parlor" window.

(Picture Credit: The Canada West Society)



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. BALLENTINE

Ballentine – Mitchell

Dr. H. M. Davis performed the marriage ceremony at Bridge St. United Church in Belleville, when Victoria Lee Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell of R.R. 7, Belleville became the bride of George F. Ballentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ballentine of Scarborough. Organist Alec Gordon rendered various appropriate selections, while the soloist was Miss Cheryl Taylor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length A-line gown of white French lace. It featured long sleeves, pearl and crystal beading on the mandarin collar, and cuffs of the dress. Her headdress was of white flowers with pearl and crystal leaves attached to a chapel veil edged with French lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, with sprigs of stephanotis and pine with gold tipped leaves.

Maid of honor. Miss Monica Roehner, Barrie, wore a floor-length emerald green velvet silk gown, with empire waist, and rounded neckline. The train was trimmed with embroidered green lace flowers. Her cascade bouquet was of yellow and bronze 'mums.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Sherry Ballentine, sister of the bridegroom, and Marilyn Mitchell, sister of the bride, both wore bright gold dresses, identical to the maid of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Bonny Mitchell, sister of the bride. She wore a green identical to that of the other attendants, but in emerald green. She carried a white basket of bronze and gold 'mums.

Best man was Michael Woolfenden, of Scarborough, while the ushers were Ian Gordan, of Bobcaygeon, and Robert Mitchell, brother of the bride.

For the wedding reception, which was held in the Sun Luck Gardens, the mother of the bride received the guests attired in a light blue silk dress interwoven with lace and gold threads. It featured a rolled collar and neckline embroidered with sequins and gold and crystal beads. She wore a lace French blue velvet and gold accessories which were enhanced by a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a green silk dress, with a matching beaded green and white rolled collar coat and green accessories, completed by a corsage of talisman roses.

For the wedding trip to Ottawa and Detroit, the bride donned a grey wool knit dress and three quarter length jacket of grey, gold and brown stripes. Her attractive green coat and brown accessories were further enhanced by a corsage of Christmas corsage. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Weston, Ontario.

Couple Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Previous to their anniversary they were treated to a delicious dinner in Trenton, by their youngest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Haan.

Following supper, they were greeted with a surprise party, held at the home of their eldest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Homan, R.R. 1, Corbyville.

They then opened the lovely gifts presented to them by friends and relatives from Havelock, Holloway, Trenton and Belleville. Following the opening of their gifts, they cut their anniversary cake, which was made and decorated by Mrs. Charles Doolittle.

The guests were then served a tasty lunch, bringing a memorable and pleasant evening to a close.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY W.I.

Mrs. Vernon Harry was hostess for the January meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute with 16 members and four visitors in attendance.

Mrs. Ernest Derry, convener of the program introduced their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cheval, of Vancouver. The couple gave an interesting travelogue with colorful slides of their recent visit to Greece, Morocco and other points in Europe. They also showed several souvenirs of their visit.

The co-convener, Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh introduced and made the presentation of a small gift.

Mrs. Roy Tucker presided, and plans were completed for the 11 card parties to begin Friday evenings. The correspondence included a letter of thanks from Belleville for the box of gifts for the Mental Health patients.

The public relations officer stated that the new unit of MacDonald Institute, Guelph, was Dr. Janet M. Wardlaw. It was also announced that the Bay of Quinte Branch will be hostess on May 13 for the Eastern West District.

For Friendship Links, Mrs. Roy Tucker read two letters from Abbots Leigh W.I. in England. They received their individual Christmas gifts on Dec. 12.

The meeting closed in the usual manner, followed by refreshments. Mrs. Percy MacMullen voiced thanks to all those who had contributed to the success of the afternoon.



The horizontal scroll-work on this floor length Canada Majestic white mink coat is in dark ranch mink. A perfect piece of packaging!

Fashion Forecasts Fabulous Furs

Furriers, an habitually anxious lot, and understandably so, considering the amount of investment involved, are jubilant for once with orders galore. Perhaps the current revolt against uniformity has something to do with this sudden upsurge of interest in the individuality of fur but due credit must also be given to the designers whose canvases ordain body fit and a diversity of styling that fur has never seen before — perhaps one should say has never been allowed. For instance, there is Canadian fisher with all the thickness and softness of dark Russian sable, and skunk — the blackest of all the black furs.

Diverse though the styles may be, they are accommodating. Hemlines flare to make room for fuller skirts. Sleeves bell out to fall over fullness gathered in at the wrist.

Femininity, fashion's answer to violence, is all over the place in fur. Belts emphastise the waist. Evening coats spread right down to the floor in ever widening bands of longhaired fur. The Garbo trenchcoat in sheared beige beaver has a huge shawl collar in luxuriant fisher. To go with the Dietrich pants there are longhaired coats in fox, lynx, lynx cat and winter-white raccoon.

Colors, too, complement the current fashion spectrum. Besides the 12 shades in Canada Mink, ranging from darkest brown through greys and beiges to white, the deep velvety bumbleberry brown of Matera Alaskan fur seal is noteworthy and Swakara broadtail has black frosted with red, with blue, with green, with bronze as well as a dark, night-sky blue, string, champagne and a shade called 'terra verde'.

So what else is new? Well, to get away from all this froth of femininity—Canadian-made fur coats for men. The men love them in Europe but we are not a nation of swingers and the answer of the average Canadian male to the exigencies of fashion would still appear to be either a beard or a clean white shirt.

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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Lieut. Terry Geron has returned to Winnipeg after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Geron and his fiance, Miss Petticrew.

Church Groups

FRANKFORD CHURCH GROUP

Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle C.A.'s held their weekly meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 9, with president Ricky Reilly opening the meeting.

Song leader was Mrs. F. Strome. A basketball Bible game was conducted by the president with two teams. Rev. J. Dunlop's team defeated Rev. K. Goodman's team with a score of 8 to 2.

Announcements were given of coming events, and later in the evening, the offering was received by Larry Reilly. Miss Dorcas Grant rendered a piano solo.

Rev. K. Goodman of Stirling was guest speaker for the evening. Following prayer, he brought a challenging message. After Rev. Goodman's message, the service closed with the singing of a hymn and a prayer.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dyke announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to James Harris Reid of Smith's Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rowat of Carleton Place. Marriage will take place on February 8 at 2 p.m. in Albert College Chapel.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

McCAREY — BURROWS

The marriage was solemnized at Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, when Rev. William Lamb united in marriage Mrs. Irene Burrows to Mr. Arthur McCarey. The wedding took place on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1969. Their attendants were Dr. John Burrows, son of the bride, and Mrs. Burrows. The couple will be residing in Tweed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Geron have returned to Khartoum, Africa, after having spent two months visiting with relatives and friends in the Quinte area.

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STILL OK

Being able to pick out defects that only go skin-deep can save money on food bills.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, January 7th, eight table, Mitchell Movement.

N-S.	Match R.P.A. Points	
Mr. R. Moore, Mr. C. Loucks, (Kingston)	93	.40
Mrs. M. Smith, Mr. H. Dunn, (Kingston)	92	.20
Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend	89½	.13
E-W. Winners		
Mrs. A. Stuart, Mrs. D. McGlashon	66½	.40
Mr. G. Svendsen, Mr. J. Lawrence	72½	.20
Mr. F. Noble, Mr. J. Basch	74½	.13

Next session will be held on Tuesday, January 14th at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Arnories.

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by Sylvia de Gay

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Phone enquiries may be made to the Director of Education, 487-3073 in Toronto after 6 p.m. or 225-4661 local 228 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Applicants are asked to submit in writing their qualifications, experience and references by Friday, January 17, 1969 to the:

Director of Education,
286 Bridge Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.

E. Runacres,
Director of Education

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J. Clarke,

THE BELLEVILLE RECREATION COMMITTEE

The following classes are being offered at the Recreation Centre, 170 Pinnacle Street for the Spring Term.

ACTIVITY	INSTRUCTOR	DATES & TIMES	FEE
Children's Art	Mrs. M. Pedersen	January 21/69 — 10 weeks 9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. Register: 9.00 a.m. Jan. 11/69.	$6.00 10 weeks
Rug Hooking	Mrs. L. Peddle	Monday-Afternoon January 20/69 1.30 - 3.30 p.m. Monday-Evening January 20/69 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. Register Information Session.	$10.00 10 weeks $10.00 10 weeks
Children's Ceramics	Mrs. A. Davies	January 11/69 1.30 - 3.30 p.m. Register Information Session.	10 weeks
Chair Cane Class	Mrs. G. Hawkins	January 15, 1969 Wednesday, January 15, 1969. 3.00 a.m. - 11.00 a.m. Register before class.	$6.00 6 lessons
Rush Work Split Back	Mrs. G. Hawkins	January 15, 1969 Wednesday, January 15, 1969. 1.30 - 3.30 p.m. Immediately following Chair Cane Class.	$6.00 6 lessons

Anyone wishing further information on any classes, please call the Recreation Department, 962-1403.

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Ann Landers

Alertness of Mothers Can Protect Youngsters

DEAR ANN LANDERS: God bless you for writing that letter about the old uncle who molested the little girls in the family. You'll never know what you did for me.

I am 16 years old and for years — exactly how many, I can't remember — I have kept a secret locked inside me. Just reading that letter has made me feel 100 per cent better. I always thought I was a freak — that no one but me had ever had so horrible an experience. Now I know I am not alone.

I could have been more than four years old when my uncle did things to me that I now realize he had no business doing. It all started when he took me swimming. I didn't know what he was doing and I didn't realize it was wrong. After he molested me he took me for long rides and bought me candy. He always told me never to tell anybody what happened.

My uncle died when I was seven. I remember how happy I was. I really feared and hated him. And then I felt guilty because everybody was crying and I was glad.

Please Ann Landers, tell your readers how little girls can be protected. Thank you for giving me the chance to express myself on a subject that has been haunting me for years. — BEEN THERE.

DEAR BEEN: I'm glad you wrote, and I urge others to do so. It's good therapy.

And now for the advice: Mothers should be alert to all male friends and relatives who show undue interest in their young children. When youngsters return from a ride or an outing they should always be asked where they went, whom they saw and what happened. Any reluctance to speak should be interpreted as a danger signal.

The number of children who are molested and raped every year is appalling, and the guilty party is usually not a stranger, interestingly enough, but a family friend or a relative.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter was 15 in September but she looks and acts older. Sandy started to date when she was 12. I wasn't very happy about it but she was always ahead of her years and there was no way I could hold her back.

Sandy has gone crazy over a sailor who is stationed near here. The boy is 20 years old, doesn't say much, and for the life of me I can't figure what she sees in him. He has a hula dancer tattooed on one arm and a U.S. flag on the other. The boy is never without a cigarette in his mouth. He stands with his thumbs hooked in his pants. My husband can't stand him.

Last night Sandy said they want to be "pre-engaged" before he ships out. This means they promise to wait for each other and the promise is sealed with a ring. We are ready to say yes just to get some rest. Should we? — TIRED OF FIGHTING.

DEAR TIRED: No. A 15-year-old girl has no business getting pre-engaged, whatever that means, and you should not allow it.

Parents would be surprised at what can be accomplished if they take a position and let their kids know they mean it. It's always easier to say yes than no, but the easy out adds up to total abdication of parental responsibility.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

DOGGY DELIGHT

"Life is not life at all without delight." — Coventry Patmore (1823-1896).

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"See, here he comes. Right on time. One could keep time by him."

Sure enough, the plump little brown short-haired dog is hurrying past our Belleville friend's house on to a neighbor's. He continues on their sidewalk which leads to the back door (nor steps once on the lawn) and then sits on his haunches as he scratches the door with his two front paws.

In answer, the door opens. The neighbor bends down, pats the dog, then presents him with a bone It is eagerly accepted and enjoyed, at once.

Isn't that the cutest thing? See, now he's away, the way he came. Tomorrow, he'll be back. He's quite a highlight in our day: a dog and his way like that delights me."

Perhaps just as a dog and his way, such as "Dandy" delighted the famed naturalist, W. H. Hudson, and writes how the big black dog's biscuits were kept on a low kitchen shelf so he could help himself anytime. "But he didn't like the trouble the arrangement gave him," and would sit down and bark, "loud and deep" barks, a dozen times at spaced intervals, and anyone nearby gladly gave him a biscuit for peace and quiet's sake.

A little dog and his way delighted many in Belleville some years ago to such an extent that Mr. P. L. Roughton we are told by Mrs. W. H. Latimer, dedicated a poem "to a small black and white dog known to all Rotarians as the 'sentinel of the south door' of the Quinte Hotel where he is to be seen every Monday noon awaiting the arrival of his master Mr. Chas. Spalding."

Mrs. Latimer gave us this copy which had appeared in the Intelligencer at that time and reads:

Chippy is our little dog.
He came to us one day.
His coat is white with big black spots.
He's really just a stray

I don't know who his parents were.
I don't know where he's been.
And when folks ask what breed he is
I laugh and say 'Holstein.'

He's really quite remarkable:
He's smart as he can be.
For every single Monday noon
He goes to Rotary.

You'll always see him waiting
Outside the Hotel door.
He's been there every Monday
From June right through December.
Perhaps he thinks they'll make of him
An honorary member.

Everybody calls him Chippy:
He's really quite well known
He even has a special place
To get an ice-cream cone.

And he is most affectionate:
He's quite a dandy pet.
If there are any smarter dogs
I haven't seen them yet.

P.S. The special place to get an ice-cream cone was none other than Lattimer's Drug Store: a little dog Mrs. Latimer says she remembers with fondness and delight.



AUTHOR ANN LANDERS



4651 SIZES 8-16

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by Anne Adams

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Women's Institutes

(MARMORA WI)

MARMORA — The January meeting of Marmora Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Sweet which opened with an auction sale with Mrs. P. J. O'Neill as auctioneer.

It was announced that donations during the last month included those to the Christmas fund of the Mental Health Service, Belleville, to the Legion, Branch 237, for Christmas baskets, and a gift of sheets for a burned-out family. A short course in upholstering to be held at Chatterton was made known in a letter from the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Harold Nayler entertained with a humorous recipe for elephant stew. Brunch economist, Mrs. Nayler also discussed the ban on seeling paint containing oxide, stressing the check that is being made on toys painted with red oxide. Other points covered were milk that is now being processed from soybeans for those that are allergic to cow's milk, and fabrics on the market of man made fibres.

Miss Grace Warren gave the history of "A Tree That Grows in Dummer" a large elm tree growing in Dummer Township which had been split by lightning about 50 years ago, and its unusual growth since that time.

Program included a humorous reading by Mrs. Percy Gordon and another by Miss Warren.

Men Beware

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Judo appealed to Sheila Mainland when she and a friend watched a judo demonstration at the YMCA here in 1958. Since that time she has worked her way up to a second degree black belt and says she's the only woman in Canada to hold the honor.

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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Thought I would write you my Hospital Notes while they are fresh in my mind. Hope you can read them, as I am lying down — actually feel wobbler today then I did yesterday.

First. The important things, for me, were the things Sally (your sister) did. No buttering up — but she thought out the things that were real problems. They wouldn't matter so much to someone with a husband or other adults in the house, but to a widow with one boy, they were the biggest things, once I had found someone to look after George.

1. Driving me to the hospital and staying with me so I didn't feel like an Orphan (with a capital O), and talking to me and waiting till I was established in bed so that I didn't have time to start brooding and worrying.

2. Bringing me small things like cards and stamps, which I would never have remembered, and some scented soap — morale boost again.

3. Picking me up and taking me home and making a cup of tea. There is an awful letdown coming home to an empty house, and this prevented it.

4. Doing the shopping. What a relief! I sent George for little things, but it was so nice to have a good roast, and enough food in the house when I came home that I didn't have to go over there and back the crowds. Or live out of tins.

The other things — nursestaff — I was telling Sally about. Several people from the school (where I teach) phoned and offered to come up for a visit and I told them quite honestly I'd rather not. I just wasn't up to visits.

My roommate's visitors were the worst trial of the whole experience, and they were kind and well-meaning. But they were in the wrong place. Sometimes there were seven of them all at once, and while it might be great for a cocktail party, it was hell on the nerves. Perhaps for patients who are well enough to enjoy visitors there could be some kind of reception room, but I don't think they belong in a hospital room.

Transistor radios. They're a great comfort and pass the time, but everyone should have earphones. You could hear them blasting all down the hall.

Let's see — I enjoyed phone calls. I loved getting the cards every day from you and Sally and Mary; just a little boost to the spirits. I think a lot of money spent on flowers and things is sort of a waste; the more there are, the less you appreciate them individually; and since you're not getting any exercise and usually the tummy is queasy, gifts of food are apt to be more of a torture than anything.

In fact, I think socializing, flowers, gifts, whatever all, might better be saved for when you're out. Though I suppose this is going to vary a lot with specific illnesses, individual tastes and length of sentence. — Victoria.

Let's see — Victoria. I know you're busy getting the cards every day from you and Sally and Mary; just a little boost to the spirits. I think a lot of money spent on flowers and things is sort of a waste; the more there are, the less you appreciate them individually; and since you're not getting

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Delicious Pineapple Squares Are Everyone's Favorite

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: You have printed several recipes for Pineapple Squares in the past three years or so but the one I liked best was the one from the Fall of 1965. I remember you tasted them in the home of a relative following the funeral of a loved one. Do you remember them? Sharon B.

ANSWER: I think these were my favorites too.

PINEAPPLE SQUARES
(will freeze)

Lower Crust:
¾ cup butter (do not substitute)
½ cup granulated sugar
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt

Topping:
one 20-oz. can crushed pineapple, well drained
1 egg
¾ cup light brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup coconut (flaked or desiccated)

Roll and make Lower Crust cream together the butter and granulated sugar well then add flour and salt and beat until thoroughly blended. (This now resembles soft shortbread dough.) Press into unbuttered 3½ x 8½" pan, using your moistened finger tips to make it smooth.

Drain pineapple, making sure excess syrup is pressed out. (Use leftover syrup for some other purpose such as the liquid ingredient in a jelly dessert.) Spread drained pineapple evenly over lower crust.

Beat together in a bowl the egg, brown sugar, salt, vanilla and coconut. Spread evenly over pineapple. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for 35 minutes or until top is baked and gold all over. Let cool in pan, but mark into small 1¼" squares while warm.

NOTE: Because I planned to freeze these, I lined the bottom of the pan with foil. After cutting and cooling I put them in a double plastic bag and froze them. When they were hard I lifted them from the pan on the foil, cut them in halves lengthwise, put one half on top of the other, returned them to their double bag, froze them, and stored for a future tea party.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Give me that purse. You know you're not supposed to get into it. You'll lose my money for me."

Mother: "This is your purse. There are some new things in it. I'll put my purse away until I'm ready to go shopping."

A toddler must learn about "mine" and "this" but the learning will be more peaceful if you can substitute an interesting and perhaps similar item for the forbidden one.

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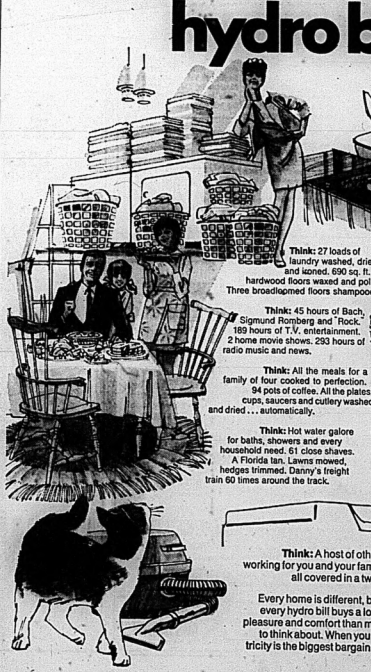
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Won't Collect Activity Fees

Student Newspaper Angers College Officials

REGINA (CP) — Take $33.25 annual activity fees from each of the 4,000 or so students on the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus.

Put it into a fund and allocate 90 per cent for student athletics, social functions and a student union building.

Turn the rest over to the student newspaper, the Carillon.

There's the rub.

The university board of governors, angered by the newspaper which it said pursued an editorial policy "aimed at undermining confidence in the senate, the board of governors and the administration," announced Dec. 31 it wouldn't collect the fees.

The board said the Carillon's pictures and language had offended an "increased segment of a public that respects better of an institution of higher learning."

The Dec. 6 issue featured a sexually graphic illustration of a woman giving birth to a child while Ho Chi Minh, flanked by sexual symbols, looked on.

Students who wanted to continue supporting the Carillon would have to do so on a voluntary basis, the board said.

"The issue isn't the Carillon," student union President Dave Sheard retaliated, whether it is good or bad, whether it is obscene . . . or not obscene, but who has final control of the student newspaper.

"If we pay for the thing, write the thing and distribute the thing, we should have control of the thing."

Usually described as a moderate, Mr. Sheard said he was "quite prepared to stand in front of a firing squad of students, but not in front of a firing squad of the administration."

The administration, meanwhile, said it had tried for months to get the students' union to accept responsibility for publishing the Carillon.

But the union said it simply gave carte blanche to Carillon editor Norm Bolen.

Bolen, naturally hostile to the board's decision, said it wasn't really upset by the Dec. 6 issue illustration, the work of a man who, "as an artist, was free to do what he liked."

Bolen said the board's action was "a cover for deeper political charges."

Reid Robinson, president of the Regina Faculty Association, said the board's action was "somewhat abhorrent . . . a fiscal sledgehammer being used for censorship."

In the meantime, campus Principal W. A. Riddell, who had recommended the board stop collecting the fees, said the campus would honor its commitments to the western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association until the dispute was settled. He did not say how the university planned to do this.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"First give me some orange juice and eggs so I'll have strength enough to face your coffee."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"If you should hear footsteps while I'm away at work, don't worry—it'll just be ol' Franky here."

Cobourg Publisher Acts As Town's Ombudsman

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — To Foster Meharry Russell, publisher of Canada's oldest weekly newspaper, the duties of a newspaper man sometimes include being an ombudsman.

Russell, 61, who has been writing outspoken editorials for the 138-year-ole Cobourg Sentinel-Star for 22 years, said that "more and more, people are not going to church with their problems—they are coming here."

And he has been helping solve their problems—sometimes at serious risk.

At a bitter strike at nearby Port Hope, about 70 miles east of Toronto, in 1965, Mr. Russell was hanged in effigy for supporting employees of the Nicholson File Co. who did not want to join the United Steel Workers of America.

With his wife Jean at the helm of their car, he went to the strike scene, took pictures of the hanging and the pickets as they surged towards him. "I got my pictures boys," he said, jumping into the car as Mrs. Russell drove away through the crowd.

It was for coverage of the strike that he became the first newspaper man outside the United States to win the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award, presented for courage in journalism by the University of Southern Illinois.

Another time, Mr. Russell charged the mayor of Cobourg with ethnic discrimination, quoting him as saying that a certain "goddamn Greek" would not get a particular concession in the town-owned pavilion.

The mayor resigned a week later when the editorial was reprinted in the Toronto Star.

Mr. Russell came by his profession honestly. His father Levi was a printer with the Millbrook, Ont., weekly where Russell was born. Now 85, the elder Russell resists all efforts to make him retire, working regularly in the Sentinel-Star printing department.

His son's editorials were reprinted in more than 200 communities in Canada and other countries last year.

One of the first stories in the Sentinel-Star, first published Jan 11, 1838, as the Cobourg Star, described a mail robbery on the road between the Ontario towns of Kingston and York in which a lone rider was robbed of his mail bag.

The early story criticized the condition of the road which forced the rider to travel alone. After that, the mail courrier had an armed companion on the ride.

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Students Back to Class

Boycott Ends on Cornwall Campus

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — A three-day student boycott of classes at the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology ended Friday night.

Student and administration representatives announced the agreement to return to classes Monday following an all-day negotiation session which was interrupted when R. C. Short, college president, was unable to continue the talks because of illness.

"After many hours of exhausting deliberation, we have come to an agreement with the administration of this college over our grievances," Gary Robertson, spokesman for the 11-student delegation, said in an interview. "We are therefore requesting all students to return to classes Monday."

Meanwhile, there was the hint of an investigation into the dismissal of a teacher which prompted the boycott Wednesday. The students also demanded a review of past dismissals and arbitration to ensure fairness in any future cases.

Mr. Robertson said there would be some kind of inquiry, but he refused to discuss it until Monday.

The Friday meeting began at 8 a.m. and lasted until 10 p.m.

The students claimed that seven teachers and two other college employees were asked to resign or were dismissed in the last 18 months.

They also asked for a seat for students on the college executive committee, more administrative representation for the Cornwall campus and guarantees of immunity from reprisals for protesters.

When asked how many of the student demands had been met, Mr. Short replied:

"The students were satisfied with answers given to the five demands."

More than 100 students boycotted classes Wednesday, but support dwindled Thursday.

Montreal Bombings

Oratory Used to Store Dynamite

MONTREAL (CP)—Police say 34 sticks of dynamite left behind St. Joseph's Oratory on Mount Royal since the spring of 1968 had deteriorated to the point where some could explode spontaneously when they were found earlier this week.

Officers found the dynamite after four students charged with planting, bombs confessed to using the rear of the shrine as a storing place for 34 sticks of dynamite and about 50 detonators.

Police said Friday the students admitted to storing the explosives there after they had been questioned nonstop for five hours.

The four boys, two aged 13 and the others aged 15 and 16, have pleaded guilty in social welfare court to charges of planting bombs. Three of the pleas were not-accepted however, because the boys' parents were out of town. The boys will appear in court again Jan. 22.

Sgt. Robert Cote, head of the city police bomb squad, said the dynamite found at the base of the shrine was in dangerous condition. It had begun to crystallize at the end of the sticks and a rise in temperature could have caused a spontaneous explosion.

The dynamite and detonators were believed to have been stolen from a construction site at the University of Montreal last March.

Thirteen of the 34 sticks were planted at Ecole Secondaire St. Luc in suburban Cote St. Luc Monday night. Only one stick exploded, damaging an outside wall and shattering 10 windows. Police said 12 of the sticks were too wet to explode.

Another four dynamite sticks were planted under a police car on a west-end car lot Nov. 26. The bomb was dismantled before it could explode.

The boys charged with the bombings have not been identified because of their ages.

Two of them, aged 13 and 15, were arrested at their homes in west-end Notre-Dame-de-Grace Wednesday night. Two others, aged 13 and 16, were picked up at their west-end homes Tuesday night.

Assistant Director Paul-Emile Olivier of the Montreal police department said Friday that the students have made no statements that would indicate "they were linked to any terrorist organization."

A story indicating there was such a link was published Thursday by the Montreal Star and used by The Canadian Press. The Star published the police denial Friday also ran a boxed note saying information carried in the Thursday story "was given to this paper's reporter by sources within the police department."

Det.-Lieut. Kasimir Kryszak of Montreal police said the boys planted the bombs for "kicks" and because they did not like the principal and a teacher at the school. There was" no other reason."

Police said the four arrests stemmed from a report from the mother of a student who attends the school bombed Monday.

Her son had mentioned the name of a student alleged to be involved and the woman notified police.

It was not known whether the woman is being considered for a $21,000 reward posted by the city, the Quebec government and a union for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for 50 bomb incidents in the Montreal area in the last nine months.

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Insurance Executives Waged Personal Vendetta: Judy

TORONTO (CP) — Judy LaMarsh, former secretary of state, said Friday Canadian insurance companies waged a personal vendetta against her when she was health minister, and did everything in their power to oppose the Canada Pension Plan.

In the second of two syndicated television interviews with Pierre Berton, taped in Toronto and broadcast Friday night, Miss LaMarsh said insurance company executives became angry after learning that the government was serious about starting a pension plan.

None of the insurance executives were identified by name.

"They had the benefit of Great-West Life start a great vendetta against me," she said. "He said, in effect, 'let's stop the government cold'."

Miss LaMarsh also discussed her feelings about the CBC, which are contained in her newly released Judy LaMarsh: Bird in a Gilded Cage.

She said she was surprised last year at the reaction in her accusation that there was "rotten management" in the CBC.

She said that when she made the statement in a television interview, she thought it was generally accepted that the CBC was poorly managed.

Alphonse Ouimet, former CBC president, was unaware of what was going on in the corporation and in the country, Miss LaMarsh said.

She said he once commissioned a management report that came to the conclusion that the trouble in the CBC "started at the top."

Man Released from Jail -- Wife Gets Divorce

OTTAWA (CP) — Accused murderer Donald Joseph Phillion, 29, was released from jail for about half an hour Friday—long enough for his wife to be granted a divorce.

Mr. Justice Henderson of the Ontario Supreme Court issued a special order so that Phillion, charged with two other men in the slaying of two motorists a week ago, could appear in court for the divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Phillion, the former Betty Ann Hash, a short, slight woman with brown hair and wearing glasses, testified that she had married Phillion July 16, 1966. She had not lived with him since August of the same year. There were no children.

Phillion, a native of Cobalt, Ont., has no fixed address.

The court issued a decree nisi on the grounds of adultery.

Phillion was returned to his cell in Carleton county jail after the brief hearing. He is charged, along with David John Breault, 23, of Ottawa, and David Edward Dwyer, 23, of Windsor, Ont., with non-capital murder in the highway deaths near Carp, Ont., of Gerald MacDonald, 31, of Ottawa, and Kenneth Vallee, 42, of St. Clair Shores, Mich.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1969

Colts Had Lone Loss En Route to Super Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — New York Jets and Baltimore Colts held light workouts Friday in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl game.

The Colts, champions of the National Football League, are 18-point favorites over the Jets of the American Football League. The NFL won the first two games of the series inaugurated in 1967.

Kickoff time is 3:05 p.m. EST.

At stake for the players, in addition to the pro football title, is $15,000 a man for the winners as against $7,500 for each loser.

Baltimore won 13 of its 14 regular season games to take its division title, then defeated Minnesota for the NFL's Western Conference crown. The Colts went on to smash the Eastern Conference champion Cleveland, 34-0 in the NFL championship game.

In the AFL, the Jets won their first title with an 11-3 record in the Eastern Division. They won the title game, defeating Oakland Raiders 27-23.

The game matches clubs with high powered offences and stout defences. The Colts in 18 games scored 468 points, and allowed the opposition only 158, posting three shutouts. The Jets scored 419 points and allowed 280.

The big question is defence...

Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets, who once coached Baltimore to two NFL championships, insists his less experienced team has an excellent chance to be the first AFL Super Bowl winner.

"We are the best AFL team to play in the Super Bowl," says Ewbank.

Jet quarterback Joe Namath was the club's leader this season. He completed 187 of 380 passes for 3,147 yards and 15 touchdowns. He can throw long and he gets the ball off fast, and he's accurate.

Namath has three prime receivers in Don Maynard, George Sauer Jr., and Pete Lammons.

Earl Morrall, the 34-year-old journeyman quarterback who has been with a number of NFL teams, was acquired by the Colts from New York Giants for tight end Butch Wilson after the great John Unitas developed a sore arm. Almost overnight, the veteran of 13 NFL seasons became a star. He threw 26 touchdown passes in leading Baltimore to its first NFL title since 1958.

He was voted to the all-NFL team and selected player of the year by Don Schula, Baltimore coach, says his quarterback didn't have a bad day all season.

The Baltimore defence is spearheaded by a powerful and quick front four consisting of ends Bubba Smith and Ordell Braase, and tackles Billy Ray Smith and Fred Miller. This four should put the Jets' offensive line and Namath to their biggest test.

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CATCH IT, JOE—New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath takes a toss from tight end Pete Lammons during a recent training session in Fort Lauderdale. Lammons was catching the ball for Namath when it was returned from a pass Joe had tossed. Jets and Baltimore Colts meet Sunday in Miami for the Super Bowl. (AP Wirephoto)

Itch for Game 'Cowardice' Say Soviets

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet amateur hockey team today renewed a challenge to Canadian professional players and suggested the Canadians are afraid to play them.

In an article headlined Pride or Cowardice?, Anatoly Tarasov, coach of the Soviet team, said: "We have repeated our challenge several times now. we have tried to find words so strong that they would provoke a response.

"We have said that we and not you are the champions of the world. . . . Let's play and see if you can win from us and prove that you are the strongest in the whole world, not just in the Western Hemisphere."

Tarasov's article was the major story on the front page of Sovietsky Sport, Russia's leading sports newspaper, and reflected the intense interest in a match between Russian players and Canadian pros, whose abilities are legendary here.

Tarasov said Canadian amateurs no longer are a match for the Soviet team. Canadians had beaten Russians only twice in the last three years, both times on a Canadian rink and with Canadian judging, he said.

The 1968 Canadian national team, which twice beat New York Rangers, lost 5-0 to the Soviet team at Grenoble, France, last year, he noted.

In contrast to Canada, he said, Russia is not afraid of a meeting and is not afraid of playing by the rougher professional rules.

"We are to assure you that our boys will be able to knock the eagerness for rough-housing out of anybody who tries to play rough against a Soviet hockey team," he warned.

What obviously irked Tarasov was the Canadian view that professional players are so much better than Soviet amateurs that there is no point in a game between them.

"We beat your (amateur) team and we hear, 'We are still the strongest because we have the professionals. . . .' he said.

It is time, he said, for Canadian team officials to forget their arguments against the match and let the world see a "most interesting, most gripping spectacle that would afford enormous pleasure to everyone who has occasion to see it either in person or on television."

Pittsburgh Transfer Claimed a Possibility

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says that if Oakland's National Hockey League franchise is switched to Buffalo, N.Y., then the Pittsburgh franchise might be shifted to the Oakland-San Francisco area.

At the same time, the morning newspaper quotes Joe Crozier, general manager of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, as indicating the bid to move the Oakland franchise to Buffalo could fail.

The move would need approval of nine of the 12 NHL governors. Crozier says: "We have it on good authority that such a move would fail one or two votes short."

A Buffalo group, headed by banker Seymour Knox III, has purchased the Oakland franchise and 'he proposal to switch the franchise is on the agenda of the NHL governors' meeting in Montreal Jan. 21.

Vancouver interests oppose the switch on grounds Vancouver has been promised the next NHL franchise. Said Crozier: "I consider any move the same as the next franchise."

The Province says there is speculation that David Molson of Montreal, Stafford Smythe of Toronto and Jack Kent Cooke of Los Angeles, would oppose the transfer of the Oakland franchise to Buffalo. It says Bruce Norris of Detroit might also vote against it.

Meanwhile, NHL president Clarence Campbell said from Montreal he will be in Vancouver Jan. 24 when Canucks play San Diego Gulls in the first anniversary game in the new 15,000 seat Pacific Coliseum.

But, he said: "I certainly do not intend to become involved in any franchise hassle."

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'Not for Sale'

TORONTO (CP) — Pittsburgh Penguins have no plans to move to another city, the team's representative on the National Hockey League's board of governors said Friday.

Donald H. Parsons, a Detroit lawyer, said in a telephone conversation that the Pittsburgh team is not for sale "and will not be in the foreseeable future."

"Let me also add that the possibility of a switch from Pittsburgh to some other city is not now contemplated, and will not be in the foreseeable future. I stress that we will work to develop the Pittsburgh area in hopes the team will gain approval."

Parsons was commenting on rumors that the Pittsburgh franchise would be shifted to Vancouver as a west coast replacement for Oakland Seals who apparently are destined for Buffalo.

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks at Galt, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Collingwood Kings vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Quinte District League: Blind Creek vs. Deseronto, 8 p.m.; Legion vs. Barriggar, 9 p.m. Both games at Picton Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TODAY — Bantam "A": Lennox P.S.A. Station vs. Belleville Rotary's Montagnais, 1.20 p.m.; ANAF Dukes vs. Northern Electric 4.10 p.m.; Gordon Bay Cassette vs. Sidney Inn, 5 p.m.

TODAY — Bantam "B": Kiwanis Club vs. Belleville Real Estate Board, 2.10 p.m. Bruins vs. North Stars, 3.30 p.m. Pucks at Napanee, 7 p.m.

TONIGHT — Peewee: Smith Pucks at Napanee, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: Tigers vs. Ayes, 9 a.m.; Melrose vs. O.S.D.P.S 9 a.m.

SUNDAY—Peewee: Picton vs. Smith Pucks at Belleville Arena, 4.45 p.m.

Football Merger Official in 1970

MIAMI (AP) — Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday the merger of the National and American football leagues, set for 1970, is in effect now, Rozelle told a news conference: "We are in effect merged now. All that remains is a new schedule alignment which will take place in 1970."

ANDY CAPP



by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor



Curling addicts leave no stone unturned to prove that they get more than a warmup for housework by flailing their brooms up and down the pebbled lanes.

Now Medicine Hat researcher J. C. Muirhead has come out with results of a study showing that sweeping CAN add distance to rock travel by lowering air resistance in acting as a windshield for the moving granite.

The Alberta scientist-curler's exhaustive digit-doodling has taught him that there's enough "air drag" on the average stone to reduce its overall travel by 2.5 feet.

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The findings showed that sweeping carried rocks an average of 18 feet further on pebbled ice than nonswept deliveries from their sure-fire swinging mechanical arm.

Significantly, it was found that sweeping made an appreciable difference on a smooth ice surface.

This tended to support the theory that a broom's cutting action on ice pebbles increased a rock's travel by diminishing friction.

One general principle the Werlich-Meyer experiment did establish for certain: the fellow pushing the broom represents the critical sweeping factor.

Under that broad heading, they claimed the following should be borne in mind before the unnecessary development of sciatica:

— One strong sweeper is as good as two strong sweepers;

— Two "mediums" are as good as one strong, but one medium isn't as good as two mediums;

— Sweeping is more important in the latter ends of a game;

— The type of broom — whether Scottish push-style or standard Canadian — doesn't make a "whisk of difference."

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Once upon a Canadian time, National Hockey League games were something you heard on the radio, or watched on television, but only got to see on the event you won tickets in a sweepstakes, or had them left you in a will.

Nowadays, just about every newspaper boy in the neighborhood has seen the interior of the Forum, or walked along Carleton St. into the Gardens.

One of the more pleasant, and increasingly more popular side-effects of the ticket-availability boom is the emergence of package deals that entitle purchasers to transportation, a chance to see the sights of Toronto or Montreal, accommodation, and tickets to the NHL game in that city.

Locally, the Kinsmen Club, in co-operation with the Canadian National Railway, is promoting their version — a "Hockey-a-Go-Go," package for the February 1st Montreal game against New York.

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Leafs Are Stuck with Sixth-best Power Play in League

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One of the mysteries of the National Hockey League season is Toronto Maple Leafs' inability to score goals when they have a manpower advantage.

The Maple Leafs on paper should have a stronger power play this season than last, but statistics show otherwise. In 38 games this season the Maple Leafs have scored 15 power-play goals compared to 21 at the same point last year.

Ron Andrews, NHL statistician, said Friday the Maple Leafs are sixth in power-play goals in the Eastern Division and probably 11th overall.

Two players not with Toronto at this time last season—Pierre Pilote and Norm Ullman—are central figures on the power play, Ullman is the NHL's sixth leading scorer and Pilote is a veteran of the potent Chicago Black Hawks' power play, so it is difficult to imagine why the team has trouble scoring.

The Maple Leafs' power play may get a chance to redeem itself tonight when Los Angeles Kings visit Toronto.

In other NHL games, Boston Bruins play the Canadiens at Montreal, New York Rangers face the Red Wings at Detroit, Chicago is at St. Louis in one of the Blues, Minnesota North Stars welcome Philadelphia Flyers and Oakland Seals clash with the Penguins at Pittsburgh. Sunday, Pittsburgh is at Boston; Oakland visits Detroit, Los Angeles journeys to Chicago and St. Louis is at Minnesota.

Toronto manager-coach Punch Imlach shrugs off suggestions his power play has been unproductive.

"There's nothing wrong with it," he said in an interview Friday. "We scored a power goal last night."

He was speaking about the Maple Leafs' 3-2 loss in Boston Thursday night when Ullman picked up a power-play goal, his seventh of the season.

Paul Henderson usually teams up with Ullman and Pilote on power plays. Others who have seen action when Toronto has a manpower advantage are Dave Keon, Mike Walton, Tim Horton, Larry Mickey and Jim Dorey.

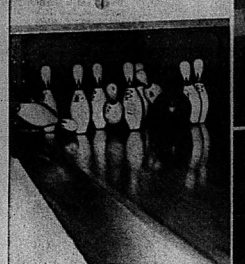
Los Angeles, meanwhile, has had trouble just scoring goals under any conditions. The Kings have only three in their last five games and 78 for the season—the lowest total in the NHL.

Los Angeles was beaten 6-2 at Detroit Thursday, but it was a moral victory for the Kings because the two goals ended a three-game scoring drought.

The game between Montreal and Boston—the most important one tonight—involves two of the three scoring teams in the NHL.

Chicago leads with 149 goals while Montreal is second with 138. Boston has 125, but has played two less games than Chicago and three fewer than Montreal.

The Canadiens lead the Eastern Division with 52 points, three more than Boston. But Boston could move into first place with a pair of weekend victories and still would have two games in hand over Montreal.



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **The channel 9 movie is "The Pleasure of His Company" at 3:30. The comedy stars Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds and Tab Hunter.**
- **NBC's contribution is "Birdman of Alcatraz" at 9:00 on channels 2 and 8. Burt Lancaster stars as killer Robert Stroud who becomes a bird disease expert while in prison.**

2.00—Senior Bowl (2) (8)
College Bowl (4) (10) (11)
Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Tarzan's Three Challenges" (9)
Jack Claude Kilty (7)
Speed Golf (8) (13)
2.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
3.00—Jai Alai Classic (4) (10)
Pioneer Speedway (11) (13)
Pro Bowlers Tour (8)
3.30—Our Road Outdoors (4)
Buffalo Bowling Champs (6)
World of Golf (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Secret of Blood Island" (9)
Wide World of Sports (8) (10)
Channing (13)
College Bowl (6)
4.30—MOVIE: "Great Day in The Morning" (10)
5.00—This Is the Hours (6)
Jazz Casual (11)
Conversation (13)
5.30—Nation's Business (6) (13)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.45—Sports Final (6)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
Flintstones (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Jackie Gleason (4) (10)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (13)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Get Smart (2) (8)

SUNDAY

- **NBC and the CBC will offer coverage of the Super Bowl at 2:00 on channels 4, 7, 5 and 12. The Baltimore Colts and the New York Jets play in Miami.**
- **The ABC Sunday Night Movie is "Zuhi" at 8:30 on channel 12. Stanley Baker and Jack Hawkins star in the historical drama.**

2.00—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Win With The Stars (7)
MOVIE: "Watch It, Sailor" and more (9)
2.30—Super Bowl Pre-Game (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
3.00—Super Bowl (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
3.30—MOVIE: To Be Announced (4)
Qu' and Track (8)
To Be Announced (10)
4.00—Dodge Dramas (9)
4.30—Outdoor Digest (4)
To Be Announced (10)
5.00—Untamed World (8)
Jesse James Hit (4) (10)
5.30—Amateur Hour (6)
Bowling All Stars (12)
Hymns of All the Faiths (13)
Big Leg" (9)
5.45—Seven Seas (10)
6.00—Presidents I've Known (4) (5) (7) (10)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
6.30—Lassie and Timmy (4) (10)
Bonanza (5) (6) (7) (11)
Sunday Night (6) (11) (12)
Mr. Ed (8)
and of the Giants (13)
6.45—Walt Disney (7) (8)
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hockey (6) (11) (12)
Hollywood Game (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (5) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
Ed Sullivan (6) (11) (12)
The Conquerors (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Birdman of Alcatraz" (2) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.15—Hollywood Confidential (8) (11)
10.30—La Tela Spot (13)
Sunday Showcase (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (11) (13)
11.15—MOVIE: "Orlando the Law" and "Johnny Steel Pigeon" (9)
11.15—MOVIE: "Initiation of Life" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Green-Eyed Blonde" (7)
MOVIE: "Secrets of You" (8)
11.45—MOVIE: "Twelve Angry Men" and "Oh Yeah, Mr. Jal Dul" and "My Son The Hero" (6)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (8)
11.40—MOVIE: "From Hell To Victory" (4)
MOVIE: "Hell's War With The Army" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Dallas" (4)
12.30—MOVIE: "Maltese Falcon" (5)

MONDAY

- **Rod Serling and Jacques Cousteau narrate "The Unexpected Voyage of Pepito and Cristobal" at 7:30 on channel 12. The documentary studies seals.**
- **Jean-Claude Killy, Olympic skier, will be profiled at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12 and at 9:00 on channel 12.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Scooby (8)
Family Affair (9)
Lucy Show (10)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Dragnet (4) (5) (7) (10)
Doris Day (6) (11) (12)
Rowan and Martin (9)
Jeannie (13)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Jean-Claude Killy (6) (11) (12)
Lucy's (4) (5) (7) (10)
ABC News Special (12)
Pig 'n' Whistle (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "King's Pirate" (3) (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
Movie: Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Tuesday (9)
Jean-Claude Killy (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Richard Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Richard Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (9)
Man and His Universe (12)
10.30—Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (7) (10)
Dragnet (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (3) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Viewpoints (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Across The Wide Missouri" (6)
MOVIE: "Rebel in the Sing" (11)
MOVIE: "Convicts Four" (12)
12.00—University On The Air (9)
On The Spot (13)

To Your Good Health

Always Follow Medication Orders

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About three months ago I had a strep throat. The doctor gave me a shot and enough pencillin for 10 days. In a few days I thought I was well and did not take all the pills.

In about a month I get this bad throat infection again. This time I had some nodes in my throat and the lymph glands swelled.

My throat got all right after medication but the lymph nodes are still there. The doctor examined my throat again and said he couldn't find anything wrong and told me to come back in a month. Now I help worrying about it. Would you recommend my seeing another doctor, or do you think I'm just scared? — Mrs. A. K. B.

Just scared, I'd say. But next time when your doctor gives you penicillin or other antibiotic to take for any specified length of time (or any particular number of tablets or capsules) take them all.

To understand why, you need to know how the wonderdrugs work. They do not destroy germs. Instead, they prevent them from multiplying—and then your body's natural defences can take care of the remaining germs.

When you stopped taking your penicillin, you evidently did so before the infection in your throat was entirely stamped out. You felt better — but some germs still survived. So presently they began to multiply again, and soon you had a full-blown infection again.

There is a second, and important, danger in stopping too soon. Some of the surviving germs by then may have become resistant to the antibiotics — that is, they can continue to multiply in spite of the medication, and then another one has to be used.

Anyway, with your second bout of infection, your system had to go to work harder fighting the germs. This put extra strain on your lymph glands, with resultant swelling.

The probability is that these glands will return to normal size in time. They usually do, if they have not been subjected to too much overloading.

If I were you, I'd go back to the doctor, as he directed, in a month. I see no purpose in going to anyone else or in being so scared.

But next time you are told to take a specified amount of medication, follow the instructions. Your doctor didn't give you enough for 10 days just because he is stingy. He gave you that much because you needed that much to control your infection thoroughly instead of just temporarily.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been hoarse for months and also have a constant phlegm throat and plugged-up and runny nose. I have been to two doctors. One said I should have a cancer test and the other said it was sinus. I have put off having the cancer test because I am afraid of having the doctor put anything down my throat. Could sinus cause me to be hoarse? — Mrs. B. W.

Stop wasting time and taking chances. Continued hoarseness is one of the "cancer danger signals." Your sinus trouble, plus perhaps other factors, could cause hoarseness but, since cancer is the more serious threat, have that examination before waiting any longer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have always had a protruding abdomen and it seems to get worse. I am 21. What can I do to reverse the situation or keep it from getting worse? I am 5 feet and 3½ and weigh 130 pounds. — Desperate.

To be blunt about it: practice better posture, lose 20 pounds, and take up bowling or some other regular exercise

Minister Transferred

TWEED — Mr. A. Lents, hold his last church service recently in Plevna, he has been transferred to Rideau Ferry, and before his departure, early in January, oh behalf of the United Church Women of Plevna charge, Mrs. Leola Gorr, president, and Mrs. Cora James, presented he and his wife, Mrs. Lents with a "Rose" quilt and cushion made by the U.C.W. They wished them luck in their new charge. They will be sadly missed by this congregation.

Also, on a Saturday evening, some of the young people of Plevna, and the district, gathered in the Centennial Hall for a going away party for son Steve.

Group Names New Officers

Moira Lodge No. 11 AF and AM installed its officers for 1969 at a recent emeeting.

Present at the meeting was Right Worshipful Brother Carl Reid of Prince Edward District No. 11 who represented the Grand Master of Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario.

Installed to positions were Norman Browne as Worshipful master, Clifford Brown as immediate past master, and George Strickland as senior warden.

Also installed were Keith Elliot as junior warden, Alfred Cooper as chaplain, Wallace Marmer as treasurer, Harold Robbins as secretary and Stanley Reid as senior deacon.

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11.05—Sunday Night Part 1: Two Evening Concerts featuring Glen Brown and Dee Higgins plus host Bruce Marsh. From the Colonnade Theatre in Toronto.
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'Radio Free Derry' Completes Week of Broadcasting on Feud

LONDONDERRY (A P) — The Bogside People's Republic, unique product of Northern Ireland's political feuding, completed a week of independence today with a broadcast on underground radio.

Bogside is the Roman Catholic area of divided Londonderry, which says it got the worst of police retribution in last week-end's riots in which nearly 200 persons were injured.

Since Sunday no policeman has passed its barricades.

Vigilantes keep the area picketed day and night.

The entrance to Bogside is barricaded by a bulldozer, an overturned dump truck, planks and iron sheets. Behind the barricade are liberal supplies of cobblestones. On the wall of a house is painted the sign: "You are now entering free Derry."

A clandestine radio calling itself "Radio Free Derry" started broadcasting from Bogside Friday. It is run by five youngsters, presumed to be students from Belfast.

They invited reporters to look over their installation in a small house inside the picketed area.

Its first broadcasts gave local news and suggested topics for debate by the Bogside citizenry —perhaps 3,000 of Londonderry's 57,000 population. The operators said they shift the transmitter—not much larger than a typewriter—from house to house to avoid detection.

The marchers whose civil rights trek from Belfast to Londonderry set off last week's conflict, meanwhile, head for another confrontation with police, bringing fears of more casualties.

This time the chosen battleground was Newry, a port and market town near the border with the southern Irish Republic. Newry is a stronghold of the Nationalist party—the opposition to the pro-British provincial government at Belfast.

Government Messages Don't Get Through

HALIFAX (CP) — The federal government talks to the people of Canada through its information services, but usually the message doesn't get through.

That was one of the recurring themes at a meeting here Friday between the task force on federal government information services and 70 Maritime businessmen, provincial and federal information officers, representatives of newspapers, radio and television, teachers, and public relations officers.

D'Iberville, Fortier, chairman of the task force, and his two fellow researchers, Bernard Ostry and Tom Ford, heard some acid criticism of the way government public information officers do their jobs.

Mr. Fortier himself referred to a lack of candor among some officers when they were discussing departmental problems.



Arbitration Board Hearing

Judge Biased: Oakville Police

OAKVILLE (CP) — Oakville police Friday asked Judge Garth Moore to resign as chairman of an arbitration board hearing their wage dispute because they said he was not able to give a fair judgment.

Kenneth Brooks, president of the Oakville Police Association, said Judge Moore was in a position of bias because he had been a member of three police commissions. Mr. Brooks also said the judge had attended at least one meeting of the Association of Boards of Police Commissioners.

Judge Moore has served on commissions in Vaughan and Markham townships and Richmond Hill.

Judge Moore replied that since he could not judge his own case, he suggested the association "apply to the Supreme Court of Ontario for a writ of prohibition against me on the grounds you state. . . ."

He allowed the association three weeks to make their application and adjourned the hearing until Jan. 31.

Wilfred Healey, Oakville municipality counsel, said no such objection had ever been made before.

He said county court judges had been members of arbitration boards for years and in most cases judges were members of police commissions.

Mr. Brooks said the policemen are seeking a raise to $8,300 for the one-year 1969 contract, an increase of $786 over last year's contract.

Back From the Country

Princess Anne is "with it" in costume as she arrives in Liverpool Street Station, London, back from the holidays in Sandringham wearing high boots, a striped fur coat and kerchief. Behind her as she greets Station Manager H. Onyon, are Prince of Wales and Queen Elizabeth. At right background are the Queen Mother, partially hidden, and Prince Phillip. (AP Wirephoto)

'Pride, Humility And Gratitude'

Spacemen Back to Houston

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Apollo 8 spacemen Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders were scheduled to return to the Houston Space Centre today after being given a heroes' reception during a hectic one-day visit to New York.

The astronauts, who made history by orbiting the moon 20 times, were given a rousing welcome in one of New York's coldest and loudest ticker tape parades.

Later they visited the United Nations and wound up the day at a state dinner given by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

At the dinner, attended by Mayor John V. Lindsay and Roman Catholic Archbishop Terence Cooke, Borman, the spacecraft commander, told 2,000 guests in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel: "We have pride, humility, gratitude and a commitment to this country and earth."

Thousands of New Yorkers, some standing 12 deep, lined the route from the tip of Lower Manhattan to the city hall Friday to give the astronauts one of the loudest welcomes since Charles A. Lindbergh was honored after his solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927.

Tons of confetti, ticker tapes and computer cards rained down from hundreds of offices in the financial district as the spacemen rode in an open convertible car in well below freezing temperatures.

The city changed the names of Broadway to Apollo way for the day.

After a city hall reception, at which they received gold medals, the spacemen attended a luncheon at the New York State Theatre in Lincoln Centre.

During the afternoon the astronauts visited the UN Security Council chamber where Secretary-General U Thant welcomed them as "the first true universalists."

Saturday Post Folds

NEW YORK (AP) — The Saturday Evening Post, in existence for 148 years, will cease publication with the Feb. 8 issue, it was announced Friday.

"Apparently there is just not the need for our product in today's scheme of living," Martin S. Ackerman, president of the Saturday Evening Post Co. said at a news conference.

He estimated the magazine's losses for 1968 at about $5,000,000.

Apollo Commander Explains Problems

HOUSTON (AP) — Three rocket engines must fire perfectly, one of them several times, for the moon-landing crew to return to earth safely, the Apollo 11 commander told reporters Friday.

Neil A. Armstrong, commander of the first United States space crew with a chance to land on the moon, said all the firing of rocket engines around the moon will have to be completed for all to come back."

"I recognize that no matter how good things get, there's always something that can malfunction," he said, when asked of the dangers of the flight.

Armstrong, a civilian, air force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and air force Lt.-Col. Michael Collins were named to the Apollo 11 crew by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Thursday. They held a lengthy news conference Friday.

Aldrin and Armstrong will make the descent to the lunar surface aboard the lunar module. Collins will stay aboard the command module in lunar orbit.

Aldrin said the astronauts will carry onto the surface equipment for three experiments. Two devices, a seismograph and a laser light beam reflector, will be left on the moon. A third device, a strip of foil which will measure the solar winds, will be left on the surface a brief time and brought back by the crew.

But Armstrong said, the most important thing to be learned on the first landing is how well man can work in the airless moon surface where gravity is one-sixth that of earth.

The crew will also bring back a number of samples of lunar dust and rock.

Reaction of the crew's wives varied.

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Czech Situation

Party Boss Attacks the Press

PRAGUE (AP) — The Slovak Communist party boss, Gustav Husak, often criticized for being too friendly with Czechoslovakia's Soviet occupiers, celebrated his 56th birthday Friday night with a slashing attack on the country's press and "disrupting forces in our country."

It came while his public standing was at a particularly low ebb. Many feel Husak has been a prime mover in the party campaign to demote National Assembly President Joseph Smrkovsky, a liberal leader too popular for the Kremlin's liking.

Husak told applauding party officials in Dubnica, central Slovakia, that some members of the mass media are "putting the knife to the throat" of the Prague leadership.

In a televised speech Husak called for an "offensive against anti-party activity aimed at people who meet secretly in various corners . . . and then get these campaigns through the mass media into the public."

This referred to recent press attacks on Husak during the political crisis over Smrkovsky and public threats of strikes and demonstrations if the government does not enact reforms promised before the Soviet invasion last August.

Two Czech artists immediately complained to President Ludvik Svobida that Husak's remarks, were "one step away" from police interrogation. . . .

In a letter to Svobods, film director Jan Nemec and playwright Vaclav Havel said that "in a time when the highest state and political organs of our country are trying to find a way for peaceful and understandable solutions of the rising political questions, Dr. Husak is offending a wide strata, showing haughty intolerance, inflaming national passion and inventing untruthful constructions about workers of Czechoslovak television, radio and press."

Husak supported many of the reform policies launched last January when Alexander Dubcek supplanted Antonin Novtny as Czechoslovak party chief. But his popularity waned shortly after the invasion when he advocated a "realistic" policy of accommodation to Soviet power.

When public petitions poured in to the Prague leadership, demanding that Smrkovsky be retained as chairman of the new Federal Assembly, which replaced the old National Assembly Jan. 1, Husak labelled such campaigns "right wing" and "inflammatory." Radio broadcasts and newspapers retaliated, charging Husak is "a pro-Soviet extremist."

Last week the Czechoslovak party presidium, of which Husak is a member, recommended that Smrkovsky be demoted to deputy chairman of the Federal Assembly under Petr Colotka, a Slovak.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Jan. 12th.,

Your birthday today: Practical application to the key to your activities during the coming year. Everything you touch may well turn into a dividend. The art of getting along with people outside your community becomes important to success. Today's natives diversify, and usually possess much energy for their pursuit.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You are tempted to overdue; take it easy. Loved ones are rooting for you whilst friends argue. Restrain your impatience; you will be glad you did when you hear the end of the story.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Partnership or marriage matters are responsive to fine nuances. What you say and do become extremely important. Your relationship may be worth more than control of any decision.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Bring your people out to help in the community. Changing activities back and forth isn't the answer. Meditate and rest. Opportunity tomorrow!

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Get out early, stay out and enjoy. Some half-forgotten promise may be abruptly filled. Accept invitations for fun.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): This is a friendly, family sort of Sunday. Everybody gets out around him, and it's good to share with mate and younger people. Invite guests or find a lively party in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): In spite of the lighter-than-usual Sunday traffic, you tend to find the route hazardous or tangled. Allow enough time and enjoy a good talk with anybody going with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Affection, love, respect are there for you (according to what you've been pursuing). Make the day enjoyable, memorable. Bring young people into the evening doings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Good news from distant places is likely. Offer or accept invitations freely. Get your favorite music going and share it with intimates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The urge is to rush to help a distressed friend before you have the whole picture. You overtire early, then find there is a lot more to do before you can quit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Those who love you understand and make allowances. Those who don't can only get wrong impressions. The evening becomes more peaceful and you can have something good for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your ideas follow yesterday's pattern. Let them ride along until another line of activity beckons. Physical sports and hobbies are easiest to overdo. Relax early.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Spend the day exploring. Everybody you know introduces you to somebody new if you charm your way along the chain.

For Jan. 13th.,

Your birthday today: Dramatic episodes add interest to the coming year. Your urges toward radical self-expression run into conflict. There is opportunity for you to study, particularly the occult. Today's natives are noted for their philosophic turn of mind, scholarly and mystical pursuits.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The main problem this week will be keeping your information straight. Check all your facts before acting. Go right in the work this morning with gusto. Make plans tonight for the morrow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): If you fail to report enough details, your week-ends do not get the whole picture. Aside from this, you can receive recognition. Expect belated acknowledgment of your help.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Think out your position quickly, settle on one decision or the other and stick to it through the day, at least for argument purposes. Be definite about what you say.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Now it's your sort of day again, take advantage of any openings. Keep your own counsel about your aims, and keep up and moving steadily.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): This is the time to begin selling some ideas. Just be sure you are doing as good a job of listening as you are selling. Help is underfoot. Be ill at ease, most of it with few or no strings; there will be more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Clear ahead on balance today an odd break is coming; you need to spot it quickly. Preventive maintenance timely repairs, vigilance pays off, either at home or on the job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Every shortcut turns out to be the long way around. Everybody you care about disagrees. All this passes, with the help of the young in spirit, so hold on to your love of humor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Put on a bold front while actually playing it straight. Follow your own convictions without starting arguments about them. Assume you're using. This evening don't talk shop.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You are dealing with astute people today, so think what they have to gain from your interests, new contats. Tonight make notes and review.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Avoid new deals today, particularly where the finer points are hazy. You have favorable backing which is not visible at the moment. Joint affairs tend to prosper.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The day is full of gossip — don't buy it to confirm or deny; your reaction may be the purpose of the story. Put your talents front and centre on the job. Considerable progress is promised.

Bluenose Crew Lauded

HALIFAX (CP) — Don J. Oland, vice-president of the firm which owns the sleek schooner Bluenose II, was to fly to Bermuda today to congratulate her skipper and crew for bringing her safely through a perilous Atlantic storm.

The storm lashed the vessel last Wednesday when she was three days out of Halifax on a winter cruise to Bermuda with a charter party of six passengers.

Crew member Neil Robitaille, 22, of Yarmouth, N.S., was lost when washed overboard by a huge wave, but another, sailor, also swept overboard, was rescued.

Mr. Oland was taking with him equipment to repair the ship's steering gear, a jib to replace the sail torn to ribbons in the storm, and two liferafts to replace those washed overboard.

Mr. Oland, a member of the Halifax brewery firm of Oland and Son Ltd. which owns the Bluenose II, said Friday evening he estimated the vessel was some 184 miles north of Bermuda, and would arrive there tonight or Sunday morning.

She was out of range of radio signals for most of Friday so it was difficult to forecast her exact time of arrival.

Mr. Oland will sail with the vessel to Antigua where she is scheduled to pick up another charter party for a Caribbean cruise.

Tyendinaga Reserve

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Robert Hill, who has been in the Belleville General Hospital for several months, underwent surgery last Thursday. He is making satisfactory progress.

Jerry Minaker of the York Road was admitted last Thursday to the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Melvin Maracle was admitted to the Belleville General Hospital last week.

Ralph Marcele of Camp Borden spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Maracle.

Mrs. Herman (Susan) Claus of the York Road is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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First Western Country

Sweden to Recognize North Vietnam

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Sweden offered Friday to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Although Sweden is the first Western country to offer Hanoi full recognition, a foreign ministry communique issued after a cabinet announcement said Sweden has maintained unofficial contact with the North Vietnamese for the last three years and observers said the move therefore has little practical significance.

In Washington, United States officials, while expressing concern at the move, said a decision on any diplomatic response would be left to the incoming Nixon administration.

Informed sources in the U.S. capital said President-elect Nixon might indicate U.S. displeasure at the Swedish government action by delaying the appointment of a new ambassador to Stockholm.

The U.S. state department issued a mildly-worded statement saying the Swedish action will not help the cause of peace in Southeast Asia.

A crisis blew up about a year ago in relations between the U.S. and Sweden over Vietnam, reaching a climax when Education Minister Olaf Palme—one of the Swedish cabinet's bitterest critics of American involvement in Vietnam—led a protest march of about 5,000 persons.

Another sore point with Washington is a Swedish policy of giving residence permits to American military deserters protesting the Vietnam war.

Formal recognition of North Vietnam has been a top priority objective of Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson for some time.

A few weeks ago the 64-year-old former bricklayer told the Swedish legislature the movement was imminent but said Sweden did not wish to disturb the atmosphere of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

In Oslo, the Norwegian foreign ministry announced the government will soon discuss the question of establishing diplomatic relations between Norway and North Vietnam.

A foreign ministry official said later the government probably will meet early next week to discuss the situation arising after the Swedish decision.

Central Bankers Tackle World Financial Problems

BASEL, Switzerland (Reuters) — Western central bankers today tackled the problem of how to prevent financial chaos through international currency speculation.

Efforts so far to devise a viable system to neutralize speculation capable of driving a currency to the brink of devaluation have met with little success.

The bankers—from Canada, Western Europe, the United States and Japan—at a weekend meeting here will consider what limits should be set to any plan and who should benefit under it, continental central banking sources said.



Russia's Speediest Plane

The new Soviet passenger plane, called the TU-144, is escorted by a jet fighter during a test flight in the Soviet Union. Russian sources say the plane can fly at speeds of 1,500 miles an hour and at a height of some 60,000 feet. (AP Photo)

Pope Sounds Cautious Note

Paul sounded a cautious note of optimism on world peace today, saying he saw a glimmer of hope for the Middle East plus hopes for the end of the Vietnam and Nigerian wars through negotiations.

The pontiff spoke in his annual meeting to exchange New Year greetings with members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican.

In contrast to his Christmas speech to the world, the Pope's words reflected a strong tone of optimism.

Italians Face Major Gas Strike

ROME (Reuters) — Rome returned to normal today after a chaotic 24-hour transport strike —but Italian motorists immediately faced the prospect of a gas strike.

A strike by city bus and street car drivers which ended at midnight Friday night brought most of Rome's 700,000 cars on to the streets Friday, causing giant traffic snarls.

Thousands cycled or walked to work; although the strike did not bring the almost total traffic paralysis caused by a similar stoppage two days before Christmas at the height of the shopping spree.

The transport companies said the drivers' union wants pay raises totalling 2,400,000,000 lire (about 13,800,000,000), a sum that they said would drive them to bankruptcy.

Meanwhile, gas pump attendants throughout Italy plan to go indefinite strike Monday to press demands for higher pay and better working conditions.

The attendants warned they would sell gas only to ambulances, public buses, fire engines and doctors.

The strikes are the latest disorders that have spread through Italy during the last few months. They follow demonstrations by lawyers and magistrates in Rome and Milan against the legal system, a series of walkouts by factory workers, and student unrest.

Lawyers and magistrates in Anacona and Bologna announced plans for protest demonstrations, similar to colleagues in Rome and Milan.

The municipal council of Bologna, a Communist stronghold, said its members would boycott the ceremonial inauguration of the new legal year in the city Sunday to draw attention to "the serious crisis of justice."

In Anacona, lawyers decided to boycott an inaugural ceremony Monday.

The demonstrations are in protest against antiquated laws, long trials, overwork and poor court facilities.

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Brokers Not Sure Rally Will Last

Canadian Press Staff Writer

An unexpected plunge on Wall Street set off the sharpest three-day slump for several years on Canadian stock markets this week, although a re every picked up Thursday and Friday.

The Toronto industrial index, the main indicator of quality stocks, fell 4.41 to 186.27 over the week, while the composite index on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges dropped 4.63 to 183.08.

The late recovery wiped out about 30 per cent of the original losses, but brokers were far from sure how long the rally will last.

Prices were well below their best when Canadian markets closed Friday, and the revival had already petered out in New York.

The weakest groups were western oils, banks, food processors, retailers, chemicals, steels, oil refiners and trust and loan stocks. Almost every major industrial group was slightly lower.

Among declines, Dome Pete fell 6 to 85, Canadian Tire 3¼ to 171, Asamera 3¼ to 23, Seaway Multi-Corp. 2¾ to 33¼, Revenue Properties 1¾ to 17¼ and Rio Algom 1¼ to 30¾.

Speculative stocks in the junior industrial and real estate group, the star performers of 1968, took a beating with the rest of the market.

The Toronto index of seven real estate stocks fell about five per cent, and J. H. Crang and Co's "go-go stock" index of 79 junior industrials lost about three per cent.

Both indexes went through the market's plunge and recovery swing, touching their lowest point Wednesday.

No-one predicted the sudden slide this week, and there were few constructive explanations available when New York started drifting sharply downwards.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 9½, Alta. Nat. Gas 27¼, Algoma Steel 19¾, Asamera 23, Imperial Oil 51, Asbestos 23½, Atlantic Sugar 48, Bank of Nova Scotia 34½, B. of N. Scotia 36½, Belle Tele. 46, Bear Valley 23½, B.C. Forest 19, B.C. Forest pf. 25, B.C. Telephone 33½, Can. Cement 32, Cdn. Breweries 9¾, Cdn. Canners 6¾, Cdn. Imp. Bank 31¼, Cdn. P. Rail 76, Cdn. Tire A 65, Cdn. Vickers 15, Cons. Gas 18½, Cont. M. & S. 36½, Chemcell 18½, Crown Zell. 20, Dist. Seagrams 49½, Dom. Foundries 23½, Dom. Steel 19¾, Dom. Stores 16½, Dom. Tar 15¾, Falconbridge 18¾, Fleet Mfg. 36, Ford Canada 205, Gen. Motors 66, Gen. Steel Wares 26½, Guaranty Tr. 16½, Harding Carpets 20½, Home A. Pfd. 20, Home "Dd" A 21, Hudson Bay Oil 21¾, Husky Oil 23, Hydro Elec. 23¾, Imperial Tob. 11, Int. Utilities 43¾, Inv. Packer 61½, Inter. Prov. Pipe 20½, Jas. Bay 7, Jefferson 23½, Jockey Club 400, Kelly Douglas 16, Labatts B 7¼, Lake St. 18, MB. Ltd. 29½, Massey-Ferg. 13, Metro Stores 23¾, Noranda 35½, Oshawa A 23, Pacific Pete 25½, Page-Hersey 19¾, Quebec Gas 19½, Royal Bank 38, Shell Can. 39, Simpsons 40½, Sun Life Ins. 34½, Texaco Can. 51, Trans. Can. Pipe 23¾, Traders Group A 35¾, Un. Asbestos 13¾, Union Gas 18½, Versatile 11, Victoria & Grey 18, Walkers 39, Westmont 27½, Weston A 30½,

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 33, Brunswick .550, Calvert Gas .42, Campbell Chib. .975, Can. Arctic .170, CS. Pete .525, Central Delrio .15½, Cons. Morrison .620, Copper Rand. .573, Copperfields .13, Davison .75, Gunnar .310, Hollinger 28, Hollinger .28 Inc .158, Kerr Addison 17½, Lake Dufault .700, Mclntyre Porcup. .133, Northgate .18½, O'Brien .41, Opemiska .965, Orchan .510, Pamour 8, Perk Corp .633, Place Gas' .200, Rio Algom 30½, Sherritt Gord. .20, Shop Knob .555, Texas Gulf 83, Triad .57, Upper Can. Mine .725, Willroy .107,

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Trudeau Now Convinced Commonwealth Valuable

Cunard Liner On Reef

LONDON (AP) — The British liner Carmania ran aground on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas Sunday night with about 450 passengers aboard, the Cunard Line announced today.

The 22,600-ton ship was on a cruise from Port Everglades, Fla., and most of the passengers were Americans, a spokesman said.

There were no reports of casualties or damage, the spokesman added, and the ship did not appear to be in danger.

At least one tug was speeding from Bermuda to help pull the liner free. A skindiver examined the underside of the vessel and reported she was resting on coral and no holes had been punched in the steel hull.

The Carmania left Port Everglades Saturday on a 12-day Caribbean cruise, her first of the year, and crunched onto the coral sands at 10:40 p.m. Sunday.

Sharp Meets Envoys

LONDON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp today opened a two-day review of Canadian policy towards Europe, including the Soviet Union and East European Communist states.

Sharp held the discussions with 21 Canadian ambassadors and other heads of missions who were brought to London from their posts especially for the meeting.

All turned up except Jean Morin, ambassador to Portugal, who became ill in Lisbon during the weekend.

The ambassadors met with Prime Minister Trudeau at a Sunday night reception at the home of High Commissioner Charles Ritchie. An official said that at the moment there are no other plans for a meeting between the ambassadors and Trudeau.

Trudeau is particularly concerned about Canada's relations with France. While he is enjoying his stay in London, the Canadian leader particularly yearns for an invitation to Paris to confer with President de Gaulle.

Trudeau expressed to a reporter during the weekend his regret that such an invitation hasn't come forward.

Today's Chuckle

Things could be worse. Suppose all the remedies proposed by politicians had been tried.



A Kennedy Is Christened

Michael and Kerry Kennedy present their infant sister, Rory Elizabeth Katherine, to Archbishop Cooke of New York for christening in McLean, Va. Michael and Kerry are Rory's godparents. Rory is the 11th child of Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. (AP Photo)

Letter Carriers Plan Strike If Pact Broken

MONTREAL (CP) — A delegation representing the 12,000-member Letter Carriers' Union of Canada decided Sunday to notify the federal treasury board and the postal department of intended strike action if their labor contract is "continuously broken."

The delegation, comprised of 131 delegates of 86 union locals from Halifax to Vancouver, met to discuss action against the five-day mail delivery week to take effect Jan. 27.

A resolution passed condemned the proposal and accused the postal department of using the elimination of Saturday deliveries as a "smoke-screen" to arbitrarily institute job changes.

They described the single mail process—straight-through delivery with a half-hour lunch break—as detrimental to the health and welfare of the letter carriers and to the general public.

The delegation took no official action on a proposed merger of the Letter Carriers' union with the 13,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Czech Printers Censor Material

PRAGUE (AP) — The ability of union printers to force changes in material contained in a Communist party organ is a new development in this Soviet-occupied country, showing that workers are flexing their political muscles in defence of reform.

Printing workers did not threaten when they saw some material they didn't like in Tribuna, the weekly of the Czech branch of the party. They simply refused to print it and at their union congress that ended Sunday, adopted a resolution saying members "have a duty" to reject material at odds with the post-January reforms instituted under party chief Alexander Dubcek.



THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure will drift slowly eastward across Ontario during the next two days, resulting in partly cloudy skies, a few lingering snowflurries and no significant changes in temperatures.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	15
One Year Ago	20	5b
Snowfall: A trace.		

PM Converted Into Supporter

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is reported today to have made up his mind that Canada will remain in the Commonwealth.

An informant said that after talking with a number of leaders, Trudeau is impressed with the benefits Canada can obtain from Commonwealth membership, despite the association's weakness as a decision-making body.

The informant said that the Canadian leader will say as much when he speaks at the Commonwealth conference during the day.

It is possible that one day something better may be devised, but until that day comes, Canada will stick with the 28-country group, the informant added.

Trudeau is reported to be particularly impressed with Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew and Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere.

Trudeau feels that Lee's power lies in his disciplined rejection of old and worn cliches and his great grasp of history. The two held a number of talks during various functions and the Canadian leader found Lee "very stimulating."

Nyerere impressed Trudeau with his realism and clarity of mind and his practical appraisal of situations. Trudeau also found President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia fascinating and concluded that Kaunda's appeal came from his great feeling of emotion and passion.

Trudeau and Prime Minister Wilson have been reported as having reacted coolly to each other but the informant said this wasn't correct. Trudeau was "very impressed" with the quality of Wilson's mind.

Trudeau took a cautious approach in his talks with Wilson because he found that Wilson was a tough debater and "very clever" in putting over his political views.

Generally, Trudeau sized up the Commonwealth meeting as valuable. He has remarked that Canadians tend to speak in the past of the fathers of confederation and the fathers of American republicanism. Canadians tend to forget that some of the fathers of new countries are currently attending the Commonwealth conference.

Africans Boycott Talks

LONDON (AP) — African countries today boycotted high-level Commonwealth talks called to tackle the politically explosive problem of migration between the multi-racial association of 28 states.

The move by the African members of the Commonwealth, officials who took part said, was based on the argument that the immigration difficulties which have arisen are primarily the concern of Britain.

Mainly Asian and West Indies delegates attended what was to have been 17-nation talks on migration matters on the sidelines of the Commonwealth conference. British and Canadian representatives also were said to have been present.

The ramp meeting had before it two general propositions:

—A Pakistan scheme for the formulation of an immigrants' charter.

—A British proposal for a continuing Commonwealth study of the problels created by migration within the Commonwealth.

However, the chief purpose of the 17-nation talks appeared to be largely lost following the boycott by the key African countries.

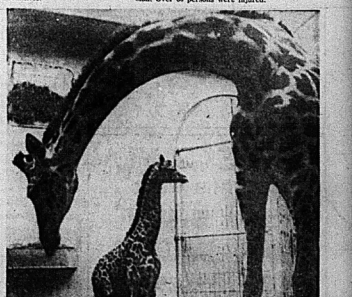
University Classes Suspended

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Officials at the University of Moncton are to meet today to decide what action the university will take following a weekend occupation of a key campus building by 100 students. All classes at the university have been suspended indefinitely.

The students took over the university's science and administrative building Saturday and were still there early today.

Real Berube, public relations director at the French-language university, said officials were not at all clear why the building had been occupied . . . but we are told it concerns our finances."

He said there was no violence involved in the takeover. Students had already advised the security officer on duty they would not leave the building.



Viet Cong Blows Up Fifteen Copters

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong blasted their way into the biggest U.S. airfield in the Mekong Delta early today and blew up 15 helicopters, worth an estimated $5,000,000 before they were repelled by base defenders.

Another six helicopters were reported damaged in a mortar barrage at the headquarters of the U.S. 9th Inagry Division 40 miles away. One officer called the attacks an "coming beginning" of the long-awaited enemy offensive in the 14,350-square mile delta south of Saigon.

The Viet Cong attack on Can Tho, 80 miles south of the Capital, was the first major ground probe against an airfield in several weeks. It hit the headquarters of the U.S. Army's 164th Aviation Group, the nerve centre for military operations in the Mekong Delta.

Enemy sappers broke through the airfield's defences under cover of a heavy mortar, rocket and machine-gun barrage that pinned down the Americans while the Viet Cong attached explosives to the helicopters. A barracks area west of the airfield was attacked simultaneously.

Field reports said five cargo and troop-carrying Chinooks and 10 smaller helicopter gunships were destroyed or damaged. U.S. casualties were eight killed and 10 wounded.

A spokesman said the American fire killed four Viet Cong.

Forty miles north of Can Tho, Viet Cong gunners slammed about 10 mortar rounds into the 9th Division headquarters at Dong Tam. Field reports said there were no casualties but six helicopters were damaged, including the command chopper of Maj.-Gen. Julian Ewell, the division commander.

Ten helicopters were damaged at Dong Tam in a similar shelling three days ago.

North Vietnam Rejects Compromise

PARIS (Reuters) — North Vietnam turned down what United States officials called an important concession in an American attempt Sunday to get the Vietnam peace talks under way.

The concession, under which North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, would speak first and choose the order of their speakers, was part of a "package deal" which would also have the conference table divided by a thin strip of baize, the officials said.

The package, offered by deputy chief U.S. negotiator Cyrus R. Vance during a private meeting with Hanoi representatives, was turned down by Col. Ha Van Lau, deputy chief North Vietnamese negotiator, they said.



A Real Stopper

Trenton forward Nancy Jennett leaps high to thwart a Nicholson player's attempted pass during the championship final of Saturday's Bay of Quinte Girls' bantam basketball tournament at Moira Secondary School. Nancy scored six points in Trenton's 16-9 title win over Nicholson Catholic College. (See story, Page 11.)

Malcolm Johnston

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Eight-year-old Carolina Roy was killed Saturday morning when she rushed into her burning home to save her brood of pet kittens.

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DETROIT (AP) — Police searched today for an arsonist who witnesses said tossed gasoline on a stairway in a crowded Detroit dance hall Sunday because he was angry over being refused admission. Over 60 persons were injured.

New at the Zoo

Peg, born last week in Washington's National Zoo, is framed in the curved neck of her mother, Myrt, in the giraffe pen. Peg, still a bit wobbly, is five and a half feet tall while Mama is a mature 15 feet. (AP Photo)

Teachers Personally Liable When Strapping Youngsters

Teachers in the separate schools of Hastings and Prince Edward counties and southern Nipissing district have been notified to give "close attention" to the minister of education's recommendation on restraint in the use of the strap.

"Strapping in the schools is contrary to popular opinion and teachers were told that each is personally liable for any unfortunate public relations incident through its use," said separate school board superintendent, F. B. Aliore.

In a memorandum sent to regional directors and superintendents, principals and school board secretaries Dec. 13, G. L. Duffin, assistant deputy minister of education said, "It is considered that the use of corporal punishment in any form is not appropriate in the schools of Ontario and it is recommended that principals and teachers refrain from its use."

Mr. Duffin stated that the regulation calling for pupils to submit to such disciplines as would be exercised by a kind, firm and judicious parent" should be interpreted as providing "an atmosphere of respect and trust between students and teachers with the cultivation of individual responsibility."

Because the memorandum was sent to every principal in the system, Hastings County Board of Education officials have sent no directives to the teachers of the county.

It is believed further action on the matter if any will have the attention of the minister of education Eric Runacres when he takes over his position Feb. 1.



North Marysburg Elections

Unlocked Ballot Box Criticized

PICTON (Staff)— A charge that North Marysburgh elections were conducted illegally under section 92 of the municipal act was discussed Friday at a council meeting of that township.

William F. Calver a resident of North Marysburgh made the charge a few weeks ago and claimed that the ballot box at the polling station where he voted was not locked and sealed. After making an official complaint of this fact to township clerk George Bolen and deputy returning officer Herbert Creasy, Mr. Calver wrote a letter to the Ontario Municipal Board when he received what he termed "curt answers" from these officials.

However, a return letter from minister of municipal affairs Darcy McKeough stated that although the OMB could not interfere a letter would go out to clerk Boles drawing attention to the act.

At Friday's council meeting Mr. Calver, who was in the gallery, was asked by Reeve Harold Harrison to make any comments he wished after the OMB correspondence was read. At that time Mr. Calver reiterated his charges.

Clerk Boles then accused Mr. Calver of questioning the honesty of election officials.

"This is a most contemptuous way all of us are friends and there is no crookedness here," the clerk said.

After the discourse began to get a little out of hand Reeve Harrison interrupted and settled the matter.

"The municipal act is there for a purpose and it should be complied with." the reeve said.

Mr. Calver said he was questioning no one's integrity adding that he only implied corruption in the township. He was thanked for bringing the matter to the attention of council.

Ski Run Will Be Developed

TWEED — Near the Lodgerooms Corners, the initial development of a ski hill, about four miles west of Tweed Village has been brought to life, as it were by one of the many sibling enthusiasts and instructor, Grant Elliott.

He anticipates having one trail cleared away and ready for use by this coming weekend.

The entire procedure is an experiment, and for the time being, he has no plans to put a tow-rope or other equipment in use, although he is hopeful to get a parking area cleared and a small building erected so that skiers may get warmed.

He also hopel to have the area packed and a good trail developed, shortly, so that persons who attend the coming Tweed Winter Carnival may bring their skiing equipment and add to the carnival weekend activities.

Mr. Elliott feels that the area could be developed for family skiing and that snowmobile trails and an outdoor rink could be included in this scene.

Skaters Successful In Tests

TWEED — Eight members of the Tweed Kiwanis Skating Club were successful in passing the Dutch Waltz, one of the preliminary dance tests.

The tests were held Jan. 5 in the ice arena at Trenton where official judges of the Canadian Figure Skating Association tested the skill of skaters from both Tweed and Trenton. The Tweed skaters were: Deidre Baldwin, Dianne Beach, Mary Beech, Ann Foster, Angela Goodfellow, Karen Hivers, Nicole Goodfellow and Nancy Goodfellow. This group and other candidates are scheduled to try further dance tests in Feb.

Mrs. Gail Brown, president, Mrs. Beth Baldwin, executive and George Stroempl, test chairman of the club accompanied the skaters.

A reception was held following the tests where experiences were exchanged with the executives of Trenton Club.

CFB Trenton Sends Helicopter to Rescue

TRENTON — A Labrador helicopter was dispatched late this morning on a mercy flight to the Manitoulin area in attempt to save the life of a trapper who lies unconscious in his isolated cabin. Manitowki is 50 miles north of Mallorytown.

Pete Chausse, 45, had been seriously ill since yesterday in his cabin, at Lake Wapus, 65 miles north of Manitowki.

The search and rescue unit at CFB Trenton this morning received a call from Quebec Provincial Police asking for aid in transporting the sick man to a hospital in Maniwaki.

Police tried to take the man to safety by snowmobile, but Mr. Chausse was too weak to make the journey.

Capt. J. Gilbert of 424 Squadron said the mercy helicopter was dispatched at 11 o'clock this morning, and is expected to reach its destination by 1.15 this afternoon.

A doctor, Capt. A. D. Heron, a nurse, Lieut. Shirley Begin went on the flight.

Police are unable to state the nature of the man's illness, but say that he is currently unconscious, and has to be taken to hospital immediately.

Reeve Holds Banquet For Township Staff

AMELIASBURG — "The prestigious place township borough Township holds in the province and county is due to the hard and conscientious work of staff employees and appointed and elected representatives," stated Reeve George Cunningham here on Saturday night.

He added any township is only as good as you people who worked for it.

The occasion was a dinner followed by the showing of a colour movie hosted by the Reeve and his wife for the staff employees, members of council, boards and committees in the village hall.

The five Cunningham children helped their mother and father to serve the food to the guests.

Mr. Cunningham said that the family decided it was the only way for them to express genuine appreciation to those who developed it.

The invitational affair was attended by nearly 70 persons.

Snowmobile Club Formed

PICTON (Staff) — About 20 interested people showed up at Prince Edward Yacht Club over the weekend to participate in the formation of the first snowmobile club.

Elected president of the new organization was Terry Whatam and Howard Mallett was elected secretary treasurer.

Dues were set at $5 annually.

Officials of the new club were disappointed that so few people came out. According to the licence bureau 100 snowmobiles have been registered in the township to date and it is thought that there are at least 300 to 400 snowmobiles in the county.

Perfect Hand Scored

After 30 years of eribbage, a Belleville man has finally obtained a 29 point perfect eribbage hand.

This weekend M. R. Bone, 53, of 181 Mary Street, played eribbage with his son Robert, 18, and managed to obtain the unusual hand.

Mr. Bone held three fives and the jack of hearts in his hand. The fourth five in the deck was turned up, enabling him to score the 29 points.

Uncharted Terr itory

Jo-Ann and Chery! chart some familiar, but slightly changed territory; the Outlet. With their toboggan on a tandby duty, both girls contemplate which hill to conquer next.

Obituaries

ROBERT FRANKLYN SCOTT

(Brampton - Belleville)

Robert Franklyn Scott of Brampton died Dec. 27th after a long illness. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Scott, 305 Dufferin Ave., Belleville.

Mr. Scott was born in Belleville and attended Queen Victoria School and BCIVS. He married the former Doris Juby also of Belleville and moved to Hamilton where he was employed as a tool and die maker. In 1952 they moved to Brampton where he became very active in the youth movement of the town. He concentrated his efforts mostly with the Boy Scouts, having worked with them for over twenty years. He belonged to the Anglican Church where he taught Sunday school for many years.

Surviving him besides his wife is one daughter, Kathrine (Mrs. Robert Byrnes, Brampton) and two sons Allan attending Waterloo University and Peter at home. He also leaves two sisters, Edna (Mrs. A. R. Tilbrook, Niagara Falls); Beulah (Mrs. Gordon Aitchison, Toronto) and one brother George, as R.C.M.P. officer in charge of the Halifax detachment.

ALFRED FRED BEAL

The funeral for Alfred Fred Beal was held from the Thompson Pilleral Chapel on Saturday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Lakeview cemetery, Madoc.

The bearers were William and Robert Beal, Michael Napahan, Joseph Golden, Wilbir Wannamaker, Clarence Hagerman, and John Hammond.

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WILLIAM FRANCIS WHITE

(Shannonville)

In failing health for three months, William Francis White, Shannonville, died in hospital on Sunday in his 79th year.

Mr. White was born in Sharconville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oren White and resided in the community all of his life. He was a laborer.

He was an adherent of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs Annie May White and Mrs. Howard (Miriam) Huck of Rockport; Mrs. Edith Ficlo, Mioso, N.Y.; Mrs. Percy (Florence) Skurbe, Toronto, and Mrs. Henry (Bertha Irene) Winn of Shannonville.

Two brothers, Oren and John White are predeceased. His wife, the former Amanda Sager, died some years ago.

Mr. White is resting at the Wm. E. Riley Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment will be in Belleville Cemetery vault with interment in Riverview Cemetery in the spring with Rev. Stanley W. Gentle officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Association will be appreciated.

ALEXANDER "SANDY" SMITH

Stricken with a heart attack at his home, 7 West Street, on Saturday night, Alexander "Sandy" Smith died suddenly.

Mr. Smith was born in Belleville, 54 years ago a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson Smith and had resided in Belleville practically all of his life.

He enlisted during World War Two at Toronto in 1941 and served in France and Italy and was discharged in Toronto in 1945. Mr. Smith was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 99 in this city.

Mr. Smith was an employee of the Rosebush Fuels for some years.

He was an adherent of Christ Church.

Surviving are one son, Donald Smith of Woodstock, one brother, Harry A. Smith and one sister, Mrs. George (Marg) Butcher, both of Belleville.

Also surviving are four grandchildren. His wife, the former Meda Mullens, died some years ago.

Mr. Smith is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Private service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

BIRTHS

PRESTON — Mr. and Mrs. William D. Preston (nee Carol Anne) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter on Saturday, January 11, 1969 at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Belleville. A sister for Christopher.

DEATHS

MITCHELL — Passed away suddenly on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Herbert A. Mitchell, beloved husband of Allie (Morden) Mitchell, 39½ West Street, Trenton. Beloved father of Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Rogers of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Dear grandfather of nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Age 73 years.

Friends are inviting to call at the Wm. E. Riley Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Jan. 15th at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

SMITH, Mr. Alexander (Sandy) — Of 7 West Street; passed away on Saturday evening, Jan. 11th, 1969 at his late residence. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson Smith. Beloved brother of the late Amanda Sager, Dear brother of Mrs. Annie May White (Belleville), Donald, Woodstock. Dear brother of Harry A. Smith, Belleville, Mrs. George (Marg) Butcher, Belleville. Survived by one grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Smith will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 85 Highland Ave. Private service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 15th. Canon R. B. Dufferin officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. J13-21

WHITE Mr. William Francis — Of Shannonville passed away Sunday, January 12th, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oren White. Beloved husband of the late Amanda Sager. Dear brother of Mrs. Annie May White (Belleville), Mrs. Edith Field, Mioso, N.Y., Mrs. Florence Skurbe, Toronto, Mrs. Henry (Bertha Irene) Winn, Shannonville, Mrs. Howard (Miriam) Huck, Rockport. Predeceased by Oren and John, in his 79th year.

Mr. White is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Private funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, January 15th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Stanley W. Gentle officiating.

Entombment in Belleville vault till spring.

Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. J13-21

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Phillip Sala Robinson would like to express their sincere thanks for prayers, help and sympathy. The floral tributes were much appreciated. Thanks also to our neighbors and relatives for their kindness. Rev. Hoover and Rev. Rutherford and the C.N.R. firemen and engineers. Thanks again. Wife Lettie and family.

IN MEMORIAM

HARLOW — In loving and cherished memory of a dear husband, Warren Harlow who departed this life on January 13, 1966. Sadly missed along life's way. Gone but not forgotten. Always kept in memory. Lay him to sleep, But in my heart he's always there. —Lovingly remembered by wife Lulu.

HILL — In loving memory of our dear wife Edna, who passed away Jan. 13, 1966. To some you may be forgotten, To others part of the past, But to me you will be remembered As long as life shall last. —Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad.

HILL — In memory of my dear sister, Viola, who passed away Jan. 13, 1966. There is always a lonely heartache, Always a lonely tear, But there is always precious memories Of the days when you were here. —Always remembered by her sister Myrtle Stanley.

HILL — In loving memory of a dear friend, Viola Hill who passed away Jan. 13, 1966. Days of sorrow still come o'er us, Years in silence often flow, Loving thoughts will keep her near us, Though you died three years ago. —Sadly missed and remembered by Jerry and Muriel Thompson.

JONES — In loving memory of a dear father Jonathan Jones passed away on Jan. 13 1968. Peaceful memories lasting at last, The world's weary troubles and cares are past, In silence he suffered, in patience he bore, Till God laid him gently at heaven's door. —Ever remembered by daughter Ferne, son-in-law Fred and family.

McMILLAN — In loving memory of our dear daughter Grace Alberta McMillan who passed away January 13, 1965. Deep in the heart lies a picture, Of a loved one laid to rest, A beautiful smile, a kind heart and true. Because she was one of the best. —Lovingly remembered by Dad and Mother McInroy.

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear husband and grandfather Samuel Robinson passed away January 13th, 1967. Your promise is ever near us, Your love remains with us yet, Your memory is our treasure, Your loved ones would never forget. —Sadly missed by daughter Edna, son-in-law Don, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

SCERRI — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister who passed away accidentally Jan. 12, 1963. Deep in the heart lies a picture, A loving heart that knew no guile, Dearly loved and sadly missed, Dear Joy is now some other bright star. Dear God took her home, it was His will, But in our hearts she liveth still. No thought of self, but of the other, A smile for all she met, Our dear daughter. —Remembered by mother and father, sister Mary and brother Frank.

SCERRI — In loving memory of a dear daughter Josephine who passed away accidentally Jan. 12, 1963. Loving and kind in all her ways, Upright and just in all her days. Sincere and true in her heart and mind, Beautiful memories she left behind. —Always remembered, Hilda.

SCERRI — In loving memory of a dear friend Lillian Victoria, who passed away accidentally January 12, 1967. Dear friend time heals all sorrow, And helps us to forget, But memory keeps you lovely proved, And that we'll never let. Each time we see her picture, Or speak her name we say, "Don't cry, I'm only sleeping, We will meet again someday." We never said goodbye to her, But left her sleeping there, And forever sacred and sweet shall be To a friend we loved so well. —Lovingly remembered by Donna Brenda, Pauline and Cheryl.

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More Jobs Needed

New Student Employment Plan Proposed by Quinte Teacher

Thanks to the efforts of a Belleville school guidance department head, Quinte district students may have a better chance at summer employment this year than in 1968.

Concerned with the lack of summer employment opportunities for secondary school students, R. E. Henderson, guidance teacher at Moira Secondary School, has decided to do something about "this serious problem facing the secondary schools."

His proposal: "A youth summer project" to involve all the community in the creating and finding jobs.

The matter will be brought to the attention of Chamber of Commerce directors at their meeting Thursday. The Belleville YMCA, which ran a casual labor project last year for students, and Mrs. Robin Jeffery, instructor of the Cafe Moira project, will also be asked for assistance.

"I can see the summer employment picture will be darker than ever this year," said Mr. Henderson, in outlining his project.

"Some might think this is none of my business," the teacher said. "But anything affecting the welfare of our students to the extent lack of jobs does is very much a teacher's business."

Mr. Henderson has called for a committee composed of representative of: business and industry in the community. Specifically, he would like to see represented on the committee members of the Chamber of Commerce, City Council, the retail merchants associations, secondary schools, Loyalist College, the YMCA and Canada Manpower.

Mr. Henderson lists four suggestions to brighten the bleak employment picture.

He calls for a publicity campaign among businessmen and industrialists, urging them to consider high school students as summer replacements for vacationing employees.

He suggests that local firms offer summer job opportunities to students instead of giving cash awards to academically high ranking students at the annual graduation exercises.

At present, cash awards ranging from $10 to $100 are made by local businesses to superior students in the four city high schools each year.

In outlining his "bursary job" scheme, Mr. Henderson suggests that since the same employers would be getting labor in return for their outlay, they might consider upping their annual contribution to students.

The guidance teacher would also like to see a clearing house for student employment operated in conjunction with Canada Manpower, co - ordinating efforts such as that of the YMCA in 1968 with those of the government and other private agencies.

Finally, Mr. Henderson would like to see jobs created for students through such special projects as Cafe Moira, the open-air refreshment stand and cafe operated by students on Front St. last summer.

Belleville's Snow Clearance Program Keeps Snow at Reasonable Level

Winter may be working magic — changing drab landscapes to glistening wonderlands — but public works crews would settle for a breathing spell any day.

At the moment that's what they're getting in Belleville. And the city's works department is taking full advantage of it.

It's now a good two weeks since the Belleville area was snowed to a virtual standstill in the worst winter blowout of the season. That was around the Christmas-New Year period.

Today, the snow clearance program is still in full swing.

A fleet of rented dump trucks move in almost steady procession through city streets, laden with the residue of the cleanup campaign.

Purpose of the program is two-fold: (1) To widen streets narrowed by the heavy fall-out and subsequent snowplowing and (2) To keep snow levels at reasonable levels in the event of future fallout.

Winter isn't over yet — there's almost another eight weeks for the weather to get in its licks.

But, saving another big blow in coming days, the present cleanup drive might have attained its objectives in a week, says a works department spokesman.

Keeping the fallout level under control also guards against another problem which could be serious when winter ends: Spring runoff.

The less snow the less sloppy will be the first days of spring when the long-awaited thaw sets in.

The snow is being dumped on open land between the mouth of the Moira River and Zwick's Island.

The constant trek of trucks daily adds scores of tons to the growing mountains of street deposits. So much so, a bulldozer is in constant operation — packing the pileup into solid formations, making room for the constant supply streaming in from the streets.

Come spring and the big buildup should quietly disappear into the nearby Bay of Quinte without fear of flooding.

The threat of floods also is being closely watched in the city. The Moira River has a reputation for causing inconveniences along its buildup near banks in Belleville.

Last year, ice blockage necessitated a lengthy — and costly — removal operation after the river rose above its banks in downtown Belleville.

As yet, no menace is seen along the waterway, says local emergency measures organization director Angus Duffy.

Ice at the CPR bridge near the river mouth pushed water levels two feet higher several weeks ago. But it was still about two feet below the flood mark. A similar situation north of the city caused minor flooding at Plainfield — the first in years, says Mr. Duffy.

The threats to be watched are a combination of sudden thaw and rain—unlikely events at this time of year.

Water levels are high but there is no precipitate situation if the runoff is gradual as winter ends.

"Right now there's no danger if it stays cold," says Mr. Duffy. "And if it (the snow buildup) goes down gradually we have no problems."



The Big Blow !

Snow-blower goes into action along Dufferin Avenue today, part of continuing cleanup campaign of city streets. Works department — not waiting for spring but doing it now — are widening thoroughfares, guarding against big snow buildup in the event of future storms.



They're Moving Mountains

Winter street-cleaning causes big buildup elsewhere in Belleville. Bulldozer must move mountains of snow on open land near Zwick's Island to make way for steady stream of trucks dumping residue of cleanup campaign.

Trenton Manufacturer Plans Major Addition to Plant

TRENTON — An addition is to be built to the Morton Parker plant here in Trenton, which will provide 10 new jobs, initially, and an additional 13 jobs over a five year period.

An Ontario Development Corporation loan totalling $185,000 will aid in financing the construction of the 7,900 square foot addition.

Owner of the plant, Ted Parker, expects to sign a contract with a builder in 10 days, with construction to start about March 15.

It is hoped that the addition will be ready for occupancy by May. The expansion program allows the firm to step up production. In previous years, orders were turned down because production was not at a high enough level to keep up with the demand.

The addition will give the firm a 75 per cent larger manufacturing area, and will boost the total number of employees to 100.

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Mr. Dress Up Appears At Loyalist on Weekend

Quinte-area youngsters next weekend have the chance to get directly involved in one of their favorite TV shows — Mister Dress Up.

Mr. Dress Up himself — in real life versatile artist Ernie Coombs — is coming to Belleville.

The CBC show is now nearing the end of a road tour and will play to young audiences at Loyalist College Saturday and Sunday.

The production here results from a happy coincidence. Stu Gilchrist, director of Loyalist's communication arts program, was the original producer of the show and its predecessor, Butternut Square, also a Coombs vehicle.

Coombs is a combination of talents — an actor who sings, mimes, draws, a storyteller who draws his accents from the child's world of fantasy and reality.

One key to the show's continued success is the manner in which it involves its young audiences.

As Mister Dressup, Coombs dips into a trunk and comes up with costumes which inspire character animation.

The show plays Loyalist Saturday at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Coming Events

ROLUF'S TRAVEL THEATRE presents Hawaii. A night of movies on Hawaii, Wednesday, January 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be booked in advance at Rolf's Travel Centre, Dundas East. 713-31

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT Aquarium Club meeting night, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., Belleville. Good program.

QUINTE GEM AND MINERAL Club meeting. Guest speaker — Mr. W. P. Adams, Department of Geography, Trent University, Wednesday, January 15th, 7.30 p.m. Entomological Building, 258 Dundas St. E.

"MISTER DRESS UP'S MAKE-Believe", Stanley Lounge, Loyalist College, January 18-19th. Tickets and information from Mrs. Brooks, 962-9033. 713-31

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE Belleville Art and Crafts Club please note change of location of meeting. The January meeting on 15th will be held at the Rivoaks Centre at 8 p.m. Speaker Mr. J. Austin all are welcome. Admission 25c to non members 711-31

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A PROCLAMATION

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WHEREAS this nation/community can benefit from young men trained for leadership;

WHEREAS this nation/community can benefit from good business conditions, more tourists, civic improvements, better facilities for health and education;

WHEREAS the Belleville Junior Chamber is a voluntary organization of young men enabling us all to work together to achieve the above goals and generally to build a better nation/community, to develop better citizens in our nation/community, THEREFORE, I, by virtue of the powers vested in me, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM civic support for JAYCEE WEEK being observed January 12th to 18th and call on all citizens to lend their interest, support and co-operation in making this observance successful in every way.

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Rhodesian Stalemate

The Commonwealth's debate on the Rhodesian question has ended in a stalemate, and it really is not surprising.

What can the Commonwealth do about the issue? At present, nothing. The rebel white government of Ian Smith is still firmly entrenched in Salisbury, and remembering what happened when the blacks got their independence in the former Belgian Congo in 1960, who can blame them?

Sanctions thus far have failed to topple the Smith government. The situation could receive itself in revolution, but the blacks are hardly ready for, or capable of that in face of a strong Rhodesian defence force. There is always the possibility of outside interference, but that too is unlikely.

Canada's attitude in all this is puzzling. In one breath Prime Minister Trudeau supports the concept of NIBMAR (No independence before majority rule), and in the next warns Commonwealth leaders against making a fetish of majority rule. In this context he referred to the fact that in Canada many French-Canadians, as well as Indians and Eskimos still feel they are discriminated against. He urged the leaders to listen to the complaints of minority groups. Mr. Trudeau made more sense when he said that if NIBMAR was not practical, "we owe it to ourselves and to the Rhodesians to look for something that does work."

The key idea here is that Rhodesia must be allowed to continue as a functioning entity. As matters stand only a white government can guarantee this. Any other solution, ray the immediate handing over of responsibility to the Africans, could result in chaos.

There is no denying though that NIBMAR must remain the ultimate goal. A quick political settlement however could be catastrophic, and in any event the Smith government is unlikely to accept any such settlement imposed from outside.

The alternative is to permit the situation to work itself out. This way the Africans, in time, should be in a better position to accept responsibility for governing the country. Precipitate action meanwhile should be avoided. The problem is far too complex to admit of any clear-cut, overnight solution.

Old Churches

Amelisburg Reeve George Cunningham raises a legitimate complaint when he says he feels a line should be drawn with respect to the disposal of churches.

Township Council turned down a proposal to change the status of the Salem church for residential occupancy. Two Toronto women had expressed interest in buying the property as a summer home. In any event, under the zoning by-law, one acre of land is required for a residence in areas designated agricultural.

Old school buildings are one thing, as a recent auction sale that disposed of many of them as summer homes has proved, but I agree with Mr. Cunningham when he says church buildings should be demolished once they are closed.

The reeve spoke of churches sold and turned into chicken coops and of manure sticking out of windows. Such a prospect is not an attractive one. Houses of worship deserve respect, even when no longer used. Better that they be torn down than be desecrated in this fashion.

Flug Bug

Belleville thus far seems to be getting off relatively lightly with the flu—the Hong Kong type or otherwise.

Overall there have been scattered reports of the bug laying citizens low, and unfortunately there have been some deaths.

Health department officials in Montreal revealed last week that 17 people died of flu or flu-caused pneumonia during the week ending January 4. However they expect the outbreak will reach its peak by mid-January or the beginning of February.

Meanwhile the possibility of an outbreak locally cannot be discounted. In Brockville, hospital authorities are taking preventive measures by restricting visitors to the city's two hospitals until further notice. General hospital administrator Jack Wilson, himself ill with flu, made the announcement from his sick bed. Several staff members at both hospitals are reported ill.

'Treat French With Respect,' He Said

Sir John A's Letters Envisaged Rise of Quebec

By FRASER MacDOUGALL

OTTAWA (CP) — Sir John A. Macdonald wrote to a Montreal friend in 1857 that the trouble with English-speaking people in Quebec was that they sought ascendancy over French-Canadians.

"... the truth is you British Canadians can never forget that you were once supreme, that Jean-Baptiste was your hewer of wood and drawer of water," he wrote to Brown Chamberlin, a Montreal barrister who was publisher of the Montreal Gazette from 1853 to 1867 when he was elected to the Commons. In 1870, Chamberlin was appointed Queen's Printer.

The letter appears in a new book prepared by the Public Archives of Canada and published by the Queen's Printer, Entitled Letters of Sir John A. Macdonald 1836-1857, it sells at $10 a copy.

The book marks the beginning of an ambitious project undertaken by the Public Archives—publication of a series of books on The Papers of the Prime Ministers.

The introduction to this first volume remarks that the Public Archives has almost 3,000,000 pages of correspondence of Canadian prime ministers. More letters and papers are in other public or private collections.

The long-range plan calls for publication of the correspondence of every prime minister, a project that will call for possibly 100 volumes. The target is at least one volume a year.

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A reader might wonder what Sir John A. might think about all this. He is reported to have once advised a friend: "Never write a letter if you can help it."

An occasional letter admonishes the recipient to destroy it. Students of the man and his period can be grateful that the advice went unheeded.

His comments in the letter to Chamberlin about English-speaking people in Quebec is about the only one that deals with the B and B problem.

He tells Chamberlin:

"... You struggle like the Protestant Irish in Ireland, like the Norman invaders in England, not for equality, but for ascendancy. The difference between you and those interesting and amiable people being that you have not the honesty to admit it. You can't and won't accept the principle that the majority must govern."

French-speaking people made up roughly two-thirds of Lower Canada, or Quebec's, population. The English had nearly one-third of the province's representation in the parliament of the old province of Canada, which took in the present Ontario and Quebec.

In 1857 half the government officers and fully half the judges were English-speaking.

"It would surprise you to go over the names of officials . . . and reckon the ascendancy you yet hold of official positions."

As to the future, "no man in his senses, without sacrificing the status of his race or lineage, he must respect their nationality. Treat them as a nation and they will act as a free people generally do—generously. Call them a faction, and they become factious."

"Pull yourself together, buster — your aim is lousy!"



Burden of Death Duties

Windsor Star

Comparatively few persons in Canada are aware of the blow struck by estate and succession duties and the general taxation levied at death.

Yet, many are hurt indirectly by the result of these taxes.

So-called personal or family businesses are forced to sell to raise the cash to meet the taxes. That means a forced sale. And, there are always big money groups ready to swallow up the smaller ones.

Also, as United States money is available, some Canadian firms have to sell to American investors. This means the elimination of a Canadian-owned company and its replacement by outside capital.

In a nation supposedly trying to encourage Canadians to own and operate Canadian businesses, the death tax knock this idea into a cocked hat. No matter how vehemently officials at Ottawa or Toronto may deny the assertion, the facts prove it to be true.

Some families sell before the death occurs. This gives them cash to meet the demand of the tax gatherers.

Other families try to weather the storm and find they would have to borrow so much, the debt would be intolerable trying to clear the debt. Yet, without the weight of taxation, they could carry on easily, continue to give employment and expand and offer more jobs.

The amount raised by the duties is not so much in the total revenue. But, it is sufficient to kill the bell for many a business.

Better Than Average in 'Gab' Stakes

St. Catharines Standard

Canadians have always been pretty gabby people as far as the telephone is concerned and, sure enough, in 1968 we made more telephone calls per capita than any other country.

And St. Catharines people are even worse. We made 754 telephone calls per person, which was 86 above the national average.

Many a parent of teen-age girls would probably swear that each of them personally accounted for probably three times the national average.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 13, 1969 . . .

The Privy Council announced in London that the Canadian Parliament was within its rights in passing legislation making the Supreme Court of Canada the final court of appeal, 22 years ago today—in 1947. Until then Canadians had to take their cases to the Privy Council.

1837—A $1,000,000 fire destroyed almost all the business district of Saint John, N.B.

1953—U.S.S.R. announced purge of Jewish doctors.

Second World War

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Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—officials in London announced the loss of the British destroyer Hurricane; Russian troops reached Mozyr, 80 miles southwest of Gomel in new Russian offensive; RAF Mosquito aircraft bombed western Germany.

The Crisis on the Farm

Peterborough Examiner

The report of the Ontario committee on farm income is more likely to spread discouragement among struggling farmers than bring them much semblance of hope.

The report is honest to a point of ruthlessness in indicating the need for a thorough shake-up in the farming industry that would separate the professionals from the incompetents.

The committee may, in fact, have risen just a little too high above the soil in its seat. Its suggestion that a commission be established to control land-use planning to counteract chaotic and indiscriminate development by municipalities, will, for example, cause heavy breathing in many a council chamber—especially where regional government is being resisted.

The farm machinery industry will be far from happy with the committee's proposal that a crown agency become the middle man for all sales and will be positively livid at the suggestion that foreign prices be examined to see if there is advantage in importing farm equipment.

As for the farmer, it is difficult to predict what reaction will be generated by the recommended amalgamation of all farm organizations into a single body but our guess is that it will require something of the stature of a Vatican Council to accomplish it. The conservative loyalties of the farmer will not easily be diverted by the authoritarian type of efficiency experts, especially when they coldly recommend the elimination of wasteful subsidies and insist that farms be made available eventually only to agricultural technologists.

But the fact remains that about 30,000 farm families in Ontario are living in serious poverty and unless they and the entire farming economy is geared for a revolutionary adjustment to progress then dissension and despondency will continue to fester.

The report raises many practical considerations—a comprehensive food production and marketing system, a central warehousing system for farm machinery spare parts, emphasis in rural schools on farm education, establishment of a federal - provincial farm credit bank — in addition to those of a more disputatious nature.

Generally however the report gives more consideration to the farming economy than it does to overcoming the deteriorating condition of the farmer himself and his gradual displacement. The areas of decay in the farming system have been neglected for too long. It will take a brave government to arrest the situation on the stringent lines recommended by the report—even though the need is so obvious.

U Thant Holds Talks

UN Making Heavy Weather Over Middle East Crisis

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP)— Where does the United Nations go from here in the Middle East question?

The question seems to loom large in the mind of Secretary-General U Thant.

He has recently talked to the ambassadors of Lebanon, France and the Soviet Union, presumably on the Middle East crisis.

He sent some documents to Gunnar Jarring, Swedish ambassador who is about to start his second year as UN Middle East envoy whose job is to assist the Israelis and Arabs reach a political settlement.

The document were sent last week with Ralph Bunche, a UN under-secretary with vast experience in the Middle East, when he went to Norway to attend the funeral of former UN secretary-general Trygve Lie. UN spokesmen have declined to say what is in the documents.

Norwegian Gen. Odd Bull, head of the UN observer corps in the Middle East, also was at the funeral. It would seem possible that the UN's next step would be discussed by the three.

The UN Security Council met 42 times on the Middle East last year and 33 times the year before. Last year Israel was condemned or criticized five times, including last month when the 15-member council expressed the condemnation of most world governments over the attack on Beirut Airport in which 13 planes were destroyed.

Israel angrily rejected this condemnation. During the year the Arabs were not expressly condemned once, although there were resolutions saying the ceasefire in the area must be adhered to.

The Security Council's last action of substance was in November, 1967, when it passed a resolution which still is considered the basis for any political settlement in the Middle East.

It was under this resolution that Jarring was appointed and under it he has held meetings with the leaders of all states in the conflict with the exception of Syria which will have nothing to do with him.

Some authorities here say that while Jarring has not been able to achieve anything, at least by providing an avenue for talk, he has kept the lid partially on the Middle East.

But the deteriorating situation of the last couple of months has put the usefulness of the Jarring mission into more question than it has ever been before.

The Soviet Union has talked to foreign affairs officials in London, Paris and Washington. But it apparently has been very successful in selling the idea of a settlement that would be favorable to the Arabs.

Now there is talk here of yet another Security Council meeting, with the Big Four—the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France—making some kind of steps toward political settlement.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1949

Members of the Belleville Engineers' Educational Club held their regular meeting at the Engineers' Hall on Pine St. when ranking officials of the CNR motive power division attended. Guest speaker for the meeting was E. R. Bartley, Toronto, chief superintendent of motive power.

A strong committee composed of representatives of schools and service clubs, the city parks board, board of education, the inter-service club council and the chamber of commerce endorsed unanimously a recommendation to City Council requesting that a recreation commission be set up in the city.

30 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1939

The Salvation Army band serenaders report the citizens were most generous during the visits of the band to various parts of the city during the Christmas season and the band members appreciate their kindness.

Today is Friday the 13th in this year 1939, the day when superstition is supposed to be rampant in the minds of those who believe that if they crack a mirror, seven years of bad luck will attend them; they shy away from black cats that might cross their path, and if they upset the family salt shaker they hasten to throw a pinch of salt over their left shoulder.

40 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1929

W. R. McCreary has purchased the Hughes Block on the west side of Front St., opposite McAnany St. This property was occupied for 20-odd years by L. P. Hughes, flour and feed merchant.

Mrs. P. G. Robbins has returned to her home in Fort Worth, Tex., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elvins, N. Front St.

50 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1919

The inaugural meeting of city council for 1919 was held this morning. Mayor Dr. Platt was escorted to the chair by Aldermen Bone and Hunter. The Rev. Dr. Seed of Bridge St. Methodist Church recited the opening prayer. The following aldermen were appointed members of committees: executive, Jamieson Bone; public works A. Woodley; fire, Ostrom; light, Riggs; gas, Simmons; industries and parks, Hanna; market and city property, Treverton; water works, White; printing and stationery, Hunter. Col. Ponton and D. V. Sinclair were appointed high school trustees.

Riots in London

Commonwealth Conference to Deal With Economic Problems

LONDON (CP) — The Commonwealth conference was expected today to deal with economic problems after a weekend during which the Rhodesian issue prompted further tough debate among officials as well as riots in the streets of London.

(The Associated Press reported that a majority of Commonwealth countries have urged a referendum among white and black Rhodesians to test any compromise settlement Britain might reach with the rebel colony.

(African, Asian and other delegates expressed grave doubts that Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-minority Rhodesian government would permit his country's 4,000,000 blacks to express their views freely on a settlement.

The street violence erupted around Rhodesian and South African centres while, elsewhere in the British capital, Prime Minister Trudeau renewed Canada's pledge of support for present sanctions against the Smith government.

Weekend discussion of Rhodesia was part of efforts by aides of Commonwealth leaders to thrash out agreement on how the final conference should treat the issue.



HAROLD WILSON

British officials were reported to feel that the drafting sessions went more smoothly than might have been expected.

The main dispute seemed to be whether the communique should gloss over, or state explicitly, the differences between Britain and those countries such as Canada which to varying degrees do not welcome the latest settlement proposals made by London to the Smith administration.

Reflecting the uncompromising stand of Smith's most rabid enemies were the left-wing demonstrators who tried to storm Rhodesia House Sunday.

Failing in this some of them smashed windows and pitched flaming rubbish at the London headquarters of the South African government, situated across Trafalgar Square from Canada House.

Police and demonstrators scuffled fiercely. And there were struggles between left-wing lists and extreme right-wingers who shouted pro-Smith slogans.

Police said two factions were involved, the right-wing National Front which supports brekaway Rhodesia, and the Black People's Alliance.

"Rule Britannia!" "rightists hailed. "Down with black power. We want white power. Stand by Rhodesia."

Their opponents chanted: "Fascist scum. Long live Chairman Mao."

While dozens were injured or arrested in these outbreaks, the meeting at which Trudeau reiterated Canada's fidelity to sanctions saw 400 Canadian students, in Sunday-best attire, welcome the prime minister with virtually no display of angry dissent.

Later, he participated in a reception at the Mayfair home of Canada's high commission, Charles Ritchie.

There, Trudeau, who had conferred with some top British officials earlier this weekend, mingled with Toronto actor John Colicos and other prominent Canadians.

Among questions discussed with the British officials he met earlier was the working of the legislative process at Westminster, a matter of relevance to Trudeau's plans for reforming parliamentary organization in Ottawa.

For his performance with the students, he receives a verbal pat on the back today from The Guardian.

Sniped at in recent days by a number of prominent British publications, the Canadian leader is credited by Guardian writer Geoffrey Moorhouse with not yet developing "the inscrutable coffish eyes of power (and) . . . the overweening superiorities of high office."

"We haven't seen anything quite like it before," writes Moorhouse about Trudeau's treatment of the students.

While some journalistic disappointment in Trudeau's conference performance has become evident recently, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore continues to be quoted by observers respectful of what one commentator calls his "brutal" realism.

The Singapore leader warned Africans during one conference session that British action against the Rhodesian government is unlikely because such would clash with the interests of Britain itself.

Black Africans anxious to realize their own solution of the Rhodesian problem would have to pay the price, said Lee Kuan Yew.

He cited the success of the Viet Cong against the United States in Vietnam and told the Africans they would have to develop the discipline and durability a war of attrition demands if they mean to get their way in Rhodesia.

"Rhodesia is on the way to creating a tragedy of its own," comments The Guardian.

African leaders at the conference have urged stepping up an international campaign of sanctions against Rhodesia that was begun when Smith's government declared itself independent in 1965 rather than accept African majority rule.



PIERRE TRUDEAU

Many also demanded that Britain continue its refusal to recognize Rhodesia's independence until that country's African majority is ready to assume power.

Informants said the draft communique to be presented today gives a British assurance that sanctions would be stiffened pending a settlement.

But they said Britain has refused to scrap its proposal of a compromise settlement and was offering early recognition of Rhodesian independence if Smith's government liberalizes its racial policies.

An organization called the Middle East African League claimed today that many Commonwealth delegates support its novel solution to the Rhodesian crisis—creation of an entire African population and form a new black state somewhere on the West Coast of Africa.

"We are not thinking of a refugee camp; we are thinking of a state," said League Secretary John Salakov of Nigeria. "We think the only solution to Rhodesia is to let the whites run the country and let the African people run their own state elsewhere."

There was no immediate comment on this idea by any conference delegates.

In other matters the Commonwealth conference:

—Deplored the invasion of Czechoslovakia and accused the Soviet Union of violating the principle of non-interference and breaching the UN Charter;

—Voted unanimously to support efforts by the Big Four powers to promote a Middle East peace settlement.

Boston Professor Criticizes The Hall-Dennis Report

TORONTO (CP) — A Boston University professor Saturday criticized the Hall-Dennis report on education in Ontario for failing to recommend the introduction of "such taboo subjects as political, social and sexual mores" in secondary schools.

Theodore Brameld, an education professor at the university, told a teach-in on the report that he would have liked to see a more radical change from its stand-pat approach.

"It's no wonder there are so many disillusioned young people in society, when education seems to be engaged in a conspiracy to prevent young people from discovering their identity and their relations to the problems of our time."

Mr. Brameld said at least one third of all formal education should take place outside the classroom, but added that he could find no more than a passing reference to field trips in the report.

The report, enthusiastically acclaimed by educationists when it was released seven months ago, was debated for seven hours at the Ontario College of Education of the University of Toronto.

Many of the 100 persons attending doubted if the 258 recommendations in the report, which included abolition of grades and examinations, would ever be implemented.

J. R. H. Morgan, a secondary school liaison officer at the University of Toronto, suggested that all the report's recommendations could be put into practice without changing "a very sterile and structured type of learning situation."

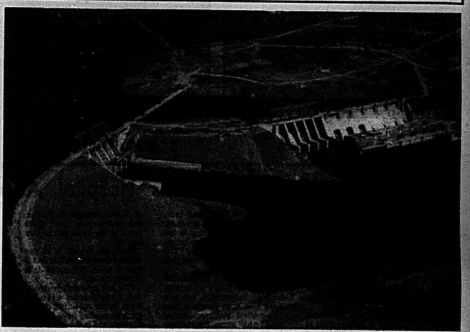
"One can hardly operate a school system without some established procedures-call them arbitrary if you like-for to attempt to do so is to substitute a mild tyranny of order for an intolerable tyranny of anarchy," said Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan also criticized the report's suggestion that "the child is a natural and self-propelled learner . . . who, left to his own devices, will educate himself."

"The early adolescent tends to be introverted and lethargic-lazy if you like," he said.

Lee Peperman, a 15-year-old Toronto student, criticized the report for its "protectionist" attitude.

"You say you want to protect us from the world, and protect us from ourselves," he said. "You can't protect us from Vietnam and Biafra-it's all around us."



Radical Approach to Development

New Brunswick's radical approach to Industrial development, the creation of a whole group of related industries in a major growth area, is expected to begin with a project based on metal-working industries around Saint John, the province's largest urban area. The $118,000,000 Mactaquac dam on the St. John River, above, has given the province ample power as a development incentive. (CP Photo)

Stock Market

Single Exchange Proposed

TORONTO (CP) —J. R. Kimber, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, called Sunday for a national stock exchange in Canada to eliminate costly duplication of facilities.

Mr. Kimber said in a lecture at York University that a single exchange would also add liquidity to the market through centralization.

Comparing the role of a national stock exchange to that of a central bank, he said:

"If the trend continues for insurance companies, pension funds and other institutions to place larger portions of their funds into equities, then the equity market will become of growing importance to the national money market."

He predicted a continued and rapid capitalization of new resources and services in Canada in the coming years.

Interest on the part of investors and those seeking to raise capital would be more and more focused on the equity market rather than on fixed income debt securities.

He warned that competition among exchanges could retard the raising of capital and said the development of a national exchange is part of the evolution of the equity market.

Mr. Kimber also suggested that a national exchange should be established here in Canada. Toronto exchange does 75 per cent of the dollar volume in Canada.

Atlantic Provinces

Manufacturers Push Sales in Caribbean

HALIFAX (CP) — Atlantic provinces manufacturers and produce exporters who want to increase their sales in the sunny islands of the Caribbean need more aggressive sales techniques and better transportation.

That's the opinion of Al M. Farmer, supervisor of area services and marketing for the Nova Scotia department of trade and industry.

Mr. Farmer was a member of a five-man trade mission which visited the Caribbean before Christmas. He said businessmen in the Atlantic area can make gains in the Caribbean—"but first we've got to get better and faster transportation."

Chief competitor for Atlantic manufacturers in the area is the United States which has greatly increased its business there in the last few years. British businessmen also find the Caribbean an attractive market area.

"The Atlantic provinces can improve their position, however," Mr. Farmer says, "It's just a matter of giving a lot of thought and work to the problem and applying more aggressive methods."

Increased sales can be expected of fish, consumer products and construction materials, he said there is also a big market for the provision of services—architects, engineers and consultants of many kinds."

Mr. Farmer's trip to the Caribbean was sponsored by the Atlantic Development Board with the assistance of the federal department of trade and commerce. The federal department arranged the itinerary, which included Jamaica, Barbados, Guyana, Bermuda, Bahamas and Puerto Rico.

The members of the mission were given a briefing by trade department officials in Ottawa before their trip, and they also discussed transportation problems with Air Canada and the Saguenay steamship line.

"Air Canada wants to improve its freight service to the Caribbean," he says. "In February it will start using jet transports for freight flying from Montreal and Toronto to Caribbean areas."

Others from the Atlantic region taking part in the fact-finding mission were Ronald Searles of Fredericton, marketing officer for the New Brunswick department of economic growth; Tom Flood, manager of Industrial Enterprises Inc., Prince Edward Island; Richard Crew of Newfoundland's department of economic development and M. R. M. Dale, export advisor for the Atlantic Development Board.

"We are convinced that the Atlantic area's trade position can be improved in the Caribbean," says Mr. Farmer. "But it requires careful planning and time."

In line with this need for time for adequate preparation was the decision last week by a group of Halifax businessmen to postpone a Caribbean trade and travel fair. The fair "tropical heat wave" was to have taken place here this week.

But the organizers said they want to allow more time for potential exhibitors, particularly those from Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean, to prepare their displays.

"We've been helping them informally with this project and will be continuing to do so," Mr. Farmer said.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved up firmly in mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Volume was moderately active.

The industrial index gained 0.85 to 187.02 and advances outnumbered losses by a wide spread.

Brokers say they are still taking a cautious view of market prospects after the unexpected slump which hit prices early last week.

A recovery started Thursday and almost half the original losses have been wiped out.

CPR gained 1⅛ to 77⅛. Dominion Stores ⅜ to 17. Hand Chemical ¾ to 23. Exquisite Form ⅝ to 8¾ and Alinco ½ to 17.

Among the most active industrials, Revenue Properties rose ¼ to 17½ and Inco ¼ to 41⅝.

Alcan advanced 1 to 29¼. The company is reviewing its price for aluminum following an increase by a U.S. company.

Asbestos Corp. lost ¼ to 27¼. Canadair Ltd., a subsidiary of General Dynamics Corp. of New York, has made an offer of $20 a share for 1,000,000 shares of Canadair.

Canadair said it will attempt to buy about 40 per cent of these shares on the open market.

Among mines and western oils, Hudson Bay Mining advanced ¾ to 76¼, Bethlehem Copper ¾ to 18 and Numac ½ to 10½. Dome Pete lost 1 to 84 and Jefferson Lake ¾ to 23.

On index, golds rose 1.99 to 250.68 and base metals .20 to 115.47. Western oils fell 1.46 to 238.20.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1-159,000 shares compared with 1,520,100 at the same time Friday.

Most Active Stocks

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INDUSTRIALS

N. Providence 37200, 200, up 5
Manoir Ind. 10030, 280, up 10
Toromont Hold 15285, 370, down 25
Clairtone 13000, 250, down 5
Corne Credit 13400, 320, up 10

MINES

Coin Lake 121700, 55, up 7
Quonto 73800, 9, unch.
N. Goldview 69100, 11, down 2
Bankfield 68000, 12, down 3
Cdn. Nisto 66000, 84, up 6.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a fairly good demand for slaughter steers and heifers and active on cows at the Ontario public stockyards today. Veal calves were barely steady, hogs firm, lambs steady.

Slaughter cattle 1,458: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.50; good 26.50-27.50; medium 24-26; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales 27.00; good 24.50-25.50; medium 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 20-21; medium 18-19.50; canners and cutters 12-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24.50; commons and medium 20-22.50.

Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 865: Choice vealers 39-44; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 20-23.

Hogs 647: Base price at Toronto 32.50-33.25, currently at Toronto 33.25; stags and boars liveweight 13.10.

Sheep and lambs 195: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 31.50-34; sheep 5-15.

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Floral Centrepiece Adds the Right Touch to Dinner Table

By LINDA GELDART

Company is coming. You have everything planned — the bars d'oeuvres, the main course, the dessert. But one thing is missing to make the picture beautiful: flowers.

A tastefully arranged floral centrepiece adds exactly the right touch to a dinner table. Grace, charm and, of course, color can be put to work for the enterprising hostess with just the right touch of flowers.

Often, the hostess will feel quite hesitant about making up her own centrepiece. However, with a few hints, an eye for color and artistic flair, it's very simple.

Miss Hazel Wilson, a floral designer for a local flower shop, passes on some suggestions and tips for the hostess.

When putting together a centrepiece, Miss Wilson suggested starting with a wide bowl, filled with styro foam, topped with a slice of "oasis" and covered by chicken wire.

These items are relatively inexpensive, and give the finished product a more professional effect.

Another advantage of using this type of base is that the flowers are given greater support. They also look more pleasing to the eye.

Larger flowers and deeper colors are usually placed at the bottom of the bowl, and high or tall flowers are left at the top, and brought to a point.

Various types of foliage can be used, to emphasize the flowers and enhance the centrepiece.

For example, one type of centrepiece may use pink snapdragons, and white and yellow 'mums. Snapdragons are placed at the top, and the colored 'mums are "grouped" together to compliment their contrasting colors.

The foliage is fitted in the bowl first, then the other flowers are fitted in according to their size, shape and color.

Miss Wilson explained that scraping the stems to a point will make the plant last longer. Woody stems, she added, must be pounded.

The colors of flowers one chooses should harmonize with dining room decor. Light colors, such as pink, yellow and white, are the ones most often used.

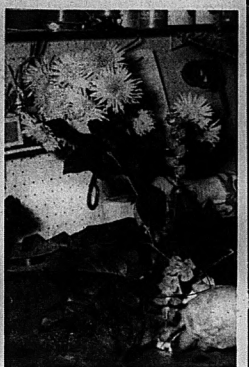
What type of flowers are most often chosen for these occasions?

"Flowers for dinner occasions are usually chosen according to the season. The most popular are carnations, 'mums and snapdragons. Roses are reserved only for formal occasions," the designer said.

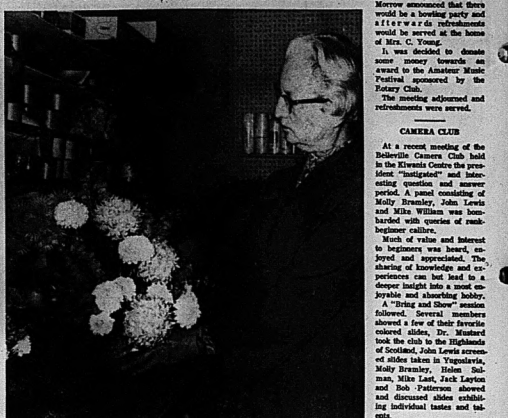
Miss Wilson has been a floral designer for more than 18 years. How did she learn the tricks of the trade? "By observing, and by practical experience," she revealed.



Scraping the Stem



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Social Worker Becomes Hospital Administrator

OTTAWA (CP) — When Doris Routly graduated with a master's degree in social work from University of Toronto, she hoped to apply her knowledge to a hospital setting.

Instead, she became an administrator when she couldn't convince the Salvation Army that social workers in hospitals were necessary.

That was 28 years ago. Today Brig. Routly is lured at work at her new job—administrator of the Salvation Army's Grace Hospital in Ottawa.

Brig. Routly is embroiled in the many problems that go with major hospital renovation, increase in the number of beds, and change in patient structure.

She finds her training in the field of social work has helped her as an administrator. "You have to get involved with people," she says.

"The bigger the hospital, the less is your ability to become involved individually, but you work with large groups of people—medical staff, auxiliaries, doctors' wives, associations, board of management, and, of course, the employees—and understanding is important."

Before coming to Ottawa, the pleasant, grey haired woman was for 7½ years administrator of Grace Hospital in Halifax. She had already spent seven years at the same job in London, Ont.

The Grace Hospital in Halifax differed from Ottawa's in that it was a teaching hospital with clinic facilities.

"We had pre-natal, post-natal and family-planning clinics there. In our out-patient department we handled large numbers of people and in the family-planning clinic we averaged a case load of about 200 a month."

During the last part of her stay in Halifax, Brig. Routly noted an increase in the number of illegitimate births, particularly among younger teenagers, despite a general decline in the maternity patient load at the hospital.

"There is also a trend towards older unmarried girls having babies and keeping them to raise themselves, especially in the United States."

Although she doesn't have much time for hobbies and recreation, Brig. Routly enjoys reading, music, and live theatre.

"I really enjoy outdoor life, especially in the summer months."

Association For Retarded Holds Meet

CAMPBELLFORD —Campbellford and District Association for the Mentally Retarded held their annual meeting recently in Merryvale School. Reports were received and financial statements approved.

Plans were made for the annual sleigh ride to be held at Campbellford fairgrounds and arena on Saturday, Jan. 18.

Certificates of merit were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Toombs for outstanding work among retardates.

Merryvale School as of Jan. 1 came under the new Regional School Board of Northumberland and Durham Counties.

The members of the Association now will direct their efforts toward establishing a workshop for adult retardates — those over 18 years of age.

Richard Cook, chairman of the nominating committee presented the following report which was accepted.

President is Mrs. Alex Rutherford; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Don Mclaroy; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Toombs; secretary, Miss E. Weir; treasurer, Mrs. Morley Tanner; executive directors, Rev. E. A. Toombs, Mrs Keith Bailey, Richard Cook, Mrs. J. Rannie and Adrian Pice.



A new approach to the classic jacket outline is an adaptation of the Regency style. Brent and Collins, of London, have dropped the collar, but feature extra large lapels on a fly-fronted jacket which has vertical jetted pockets and a deep vent at the back. This British wool worsted suit is ideal for wear with a polo neck shirt.

NAME CHANGES

COVENTRY, R.I. AP — He's Royal Charles Jones to his mother, but Cornstalk to his dad. Royal Clifford Jones gave his son the nickname the day the infant was born. It's an old Indian custom he said, often is of Indian descent but his wife isn't.

Sister Paints as Hobby After 25 Years of Teaching

VICTORIA (CP) — Sister Mary Jean, 71, says painting as a hobby "is better than running around."

Since she retired as a teacher two years ago, Sister Mary Jean, of the Order of St. Ann, has painted 84 pictures Her room at the Roman Catholic Mount St. Angela convent here was not large enough to hold all hes paintings, so the sisters started hanging them in a back room of the building for public display to all interested visitors

Any money from sales is donated to her "favorite charity."

Sister Mary Jean taught drawing and academic subjects in the Yukon for 25 years and later taught in Victoria, Vancouver and Kamloops, B.C., before retiring.

She started painting 21 months ago "for relaxation." "It's better than running around."

Only recently has she started to work in oils and admits "th's is my first public display."

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Grant I. Taylor of Toronto is visiting her mother Mrs. W. H. Lattimer at the Towers Apts., George Street.

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Malcolm E. Bird, of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is a patient in the York County Hospital.

STATUE MISSING

POMPEII, Italy (AP) — A foot-high bronze statue of Fornosa, goddess of fruit, has been stolen from the ancient house where it stood for some 1,900 years after erupting Mt. Vesuvius buried this Roman resort town in ash and lava Guards at the unearthed ruins said the statue was worth about $600.

Lab Studies Behavior

HALIFAX (CP) — Dalhousie University has acquired a mobile laboratory to help researchers study the learning behavior of children.

The university's psychology department has been studying how children tackle various learning problems for the last five years.

The trailer-laboratory will take the university's facilities to the schools instead of having the children visit the university.

Dr. Barbara Clark, who teaches developmental and applied psychology at the university, is in charge of the program.

She says there is increasing emphasis today on the techniques children use to acquire knowledge or information.

"By learning how children learn, improvements may be made in teaching practices."

Dr. Clark also says she hopes that teachers and teacher-in-training by observation and practice may be able to benefit from the use of the mobile laboratory as a training device.

The 24-foot trailer has two rooms, one with table and chairs and the other with a projection screen for slide viewing and a one-way screen for observation.

It is staffed by three graduate research assistants.

Club Activities

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda, Beta Sigma Phi, was held on Wed., Jan. 8, 1969 at the home of Mrs. R. Walton with Mrs. G. Brown as co-hostess.

Mrs. Hill announced that on Feb. 12, 1969 there would be the Ritual of Jewels held for the new members.

On Jan. 25, 1969 Mrs. J. Morrow announced that there would be a bowling party and afterwards refreshments would be served at the home of Mrs. C. Young.

It was decided to donate some money towards an award to the Amateur Music Festival sponsored by the Rotary Club.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

CAMERA CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Belleville Camera Club held in the Kiwanis Centre the president "instigated" and interesting question and answer period. A panel consisting of Molly Bramley, John Lewis and Mike William was bombarded with queries of rank-beginner calibre.

Much of value and interest to beginners was heard, enjoyed and appreciated. The sharing of knowledge and experiences can but lead to a deeper insight into a most enjoyable and absorbing hobby.

A "Bring and Show" session followed. Several members showed a few of their favorite colored slides, Dr. Mustard took the club to the Highlands of Scotland, John Lewis screened slides taken in Yugoslavia, Molly Bramley, Helen Salman, Mike Last, Jack Layton and Bob Patterson showed and discussed slides exhibiting individual tastes and talents.

The evening closed with a general social hour arranged by the club's hostess-secretary Twila Langman. The club welcomed guests from the CFB Trenton Camera Club.

LIONETTES

CAMPBELLFORD —Seventeen members attended the first dinner meeting of the new year held at George's Restaurant.

The dinner drew was won by Mary Hughes and the lucky prize draw won by Mildred Baker.

The guest speaker, Paul Smith, L.L.B. was introduced by Maureen Dikun. Mr. Smith's topic on "Making a Will" was of interest to all. He spoke of the background of law and wills and explained the different types involved in making a will, also of the taxes on estates and bequests.

Mr. Smith was thanked by Joan Sharp. After a brief business meeting the club adjourned until Feb. 5.

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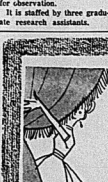
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Ann Landers

Boyfriend's Wishes Should Be Respected

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The other evening I went to pick up my girl to take her to dinner. When she answered the door I said, "Hi, Harold." I thought it was her brother.

June had on one of those pantsuits. With her short haircut and a button-down collar she looked just like a guy. I told her I didn't like the way she looked and, furthermore, I was afraid they wouldn't let us into the Rita Hotel dining room dressed that way. She gave me a black look and said, "I'll change but I think you are being very previncial." Her lower lip stuck out all evening and we had a rotten time.

ANN LANDERS

Will you please tell me if I was wrong to say anything? I told June when we said good night that if I wanted to date somebody in trousers there are two guys in the office who have hinted they'd like to go out with me. She didn't care much for that remark.

I love June and don't want to have any trouble with her. Please tell me if you think a man has the right to express his views on how his girl looks? — CHILLED CHUCK.

DEAR CHUCK: I do, indeed. Pantsuits are in vogue, and some women look smashing in them. If, however, a boyfriend or a husband prefers that the light of his life wear a skirt when she goes with him, his wishes should be respected.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't think I am a selfish, possessive mother. Nothing could be further from the truth. The problem is the sort of in-laws.

My husband and I would enjoy being with our daughter and her husband for an occasional evening without the other in-laws monopolizing the conversation with "their plans, trips, projects."

Please understand, Ann, they are fine folks, but they are overwhelming. We can't get a word in edgewise. Whenever my husband and I return from an evening with the four of them we feel we could just as well have stayed at home.

What do you suggest? — MAIME DILEMMA.

DEAR DIL: Be honest with your daughter. Tell her you would prefer not to be part of a quartet, even if this means seeing her less often. In my opinion, your complaint is a valid one and you should speak up.

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DEAR ANN: Our favorite niece announced her engagement five months ago. We were all thrilled. The young man comes from a fine family and is in his senior year at Brown. The date was set for January 26. Several parties were given and gifts sent.

Yesterday we received a cryptic three line note from the bride's mother. The wedding is off. No reason. Just "off." We feel she owes us an explanation. After all, we aren't strangers. Do you agree? — INSULTED.

DEAR IN: No. The reasons are nobody's business. If you are a real friend you will spare them additional anxiety and ask no questions.

Successful Living

Simple Diet Formula: Eat Less; Do More

By DORIS CLARK

How did your weight fare on Christmas Eve? Do the scales show that a few extra pounds moved in and took their abode? If they did, now's the time to solve them the way out.

How? It's not as hard as most people think. But arguments such as: "An apple isn't count", or "Just this small nibble of cheese isn't much", or "Tomorrow I'll start to diet" — all those will get you nowhere.


Doris Clark

The cold, undeniable fact is that if you consume more food than your body uses up as energy, the excess is deposited as fat. If you want to lose fat, you eat less than your activities burn up.

The best sense is in cutting down, not cutting out healthful foods. Learn to enjoy a main course made up of half-portions, eaten slowly. When it comes to sugar - laden and fat - laden desserts make your portion even smaller.

Mark my words: It will work!

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Dear Doris: I was interested in a letter from one of the ladies stating that her nephew were having difficulty trying to correlate the theory of evolution with their early religious training. In high school this theory is usually taught as the only acceptable explanation as to how life in its present form came upon this planet.

However, there are some good books written to show some of the weaknesses of this theory which as yet has not been established as a fact. — Trying to be of Help

Dear Trying: Thank you. I have made a note of the books and authors, and will be glad to supply these names to anyone writing in about them.

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Dear Doris: Joe and I have been going out steadily for the last five months. He is 20 and I am 18. He hopes to buy me a going-steady ring for my birthday. My biggest problem is, most of my family won't accept Joe because he is Italian.

My parents are my ministers. They preach about loving one another, and that all races have souls and we must accept them all. I wish they would do what they preach and accept Joe.

What really bugs me is they put the goodie goodie show on in front of Joe, but then run him down to me. They are trying to break us up. — Not A Fantasy

Dear Not A: Yours would not be the first parents to preach universal love and falter when it came to involving their own.

All humans are important; not one more than another. And girls have married boys of widely different races and made a go of it. Just the same, my concern would be for the clashes which un-similar backgrounds and cultures might cause.

Don't forget about that four years difference in ages, either. It represents a fifth of your lifetime! You'd be wise not to go steady with anyone, for quite some time.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I was afraid something had happened to you when you didn't come home after school."

Son: "I was home and you weren't here, so I went over to Ted's."

A family should know where its members are. A habit of leaving notes at a message centre will make it easier to keep track of both adults and teen-agers.

Mother: "Put a message on the bulletin board if you go somewhere while I'm out; just as Dad and I do for each other."

Supplied Ambulances

The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs provided $1,800 in 1940 to equip an ambulance.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Fish Boning, Stuffing and Baking—All in One Lesson

By MARY MOORE

Truth and imagination are inextricably combined in this tale of a fish. Shirley's teen-aged friend Rick teased her into buying a whole frozen fish when he was helping her shop. Since it was only 79 cents for over 1½ pounds she gamely bought it. At home he held it up by the tail in full view of three and one-half year old Sharon and two-year-old Jody and said, "Look Sharon — see the fish!" Almost at once Shirley put it in her basement freezer. From then on the basement was either avoided, or if the children were playing there it was ever so quietly so the fish would not wake up and come out and "get" them.

Now this fish presented a problem to Shirley. She knew the children would not eat it because they had been frightened by it and besides, how do you bone a fish? I said, "bring it to me". She said, "You're welcome to it."

I think young housewives will welcome this fish boning and stuffing and baking lesson.

STUFFED BAKED FISH

One 1½ to 2-lb. fresh frozen cleaned fish

Stuffing:
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 2 cups soft breadcrumbs — not packed — see below
- 1 tsp. freeze-dried chives or chopped onion
- 1 tbsp. green relish or chopped sweet pickle
- ¼ tsp. MSG
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Thaw fish. With sharp knife cut off head, tail and fins. Scrape off scales if still on. Now comes the removal of that pesky spine bone. Insert point of thin sharp knife at both sides of top and deftly use knife and finger tips and slide them down close to bone; edging knife out to pointed ends of bones as you go. Press on right down to tail and remove bone intact. Lay fish open on large sheet of buttered foil and cover one side with stuffing made by gently melting butter and adding breadcrumbs to pan. Crispen them a little in the butter. (I used 60 per cent whole wheat crumbs.) Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover with other side of fish. Brush top skin with lemon juice and dot with butter. Wrap in foil. Place on unbuttered baking pan and bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 20 min. Uncover top and brown 5" from broiler burner for 4 or 5 min.

Serve with Tartare Sauce made by adding to 1 3 cup mayonnaise, 1 tbsp. each, chopped sweet pickle, chopped ripe olives, lemon juice and shake of onion salt.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Meat Balls on Noodles with Tomato Sauce; Caesar Salad; Blanc Mange Pudding Topped with Fresh Frozen Raspberries; Tea.

Tweed Winter Carnival Equals Family Fun

TWEED — The Tweed Chamber of Commerce met for their monthly regular meeting at the Hotel Tweeds-dale, this week.

Plans for the Tweed annual Winter Carnival took yet another step forward when the C. of C. who sponsor the popular event went into the plans and program. A number of committee members and other local organizations were also in attendance.

With the beginning of the carnival, Friday night's program, David Morton reported that a number of bands had been contacted and had promised to take part in the opening torch-light parade at 7.30 p.m. when floats and torch bearers will get the carnival underway.

Mr. Morton asked that anyone wishing to take part in this parade, contact the Chamber of Commerce Directors as soon as possible.

James Halpenny reported that he had been in contact with a number of hockey officials in Ottawa and Toronto and had been assured that two of the province's leading midget hockey teams would take part in the Friday night program at the Tweed Community Centre.

Weather permitting, skydiving at Stoco Lake will be the feature attraction of the Saturday afternoon program. If weather is unsatisfactory, on Saturday, it is hoped to include the sky-diving in the Sunday afternoon program. Hockey games will be played at the Community Centre during the day, and other events are also planned.

The Saturday night program will again feature figure skating, with top amateur skaters from the Toronto district. The program is expected to include an old timers' hockey game, and a band program.

A carnival draw, sponsored jointly by the Tweed Kinsmen Club and the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, will be made for a new Ski-doo, complete with trailer and cover.

Proceeds from these ticket sales over and above the expenses, will be used to further the development of Tweed and district.



NAVY AND WHITE FOR SPRING—Spring's classic navy and white in a contemporary mood is by John Warden for Hudson Cloak Co. The coat has a wide flared collar with white buttoning and flared cuffed sleeves. The companion dress is high-necked with button detailing at the waist. (CP Photo)

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Bluenose Takes Unscheduled Holiday as Gale Damage Mended

ST. GEORGE (CP) — The crew of the Bluenose II today began an unscheduled holiday in this small Bermudian port as workmen began repairing damage the Nova Scotia schooner received last week in a howling Atlantic storm.

"It looks like we're going to be here for four or five days," one of the crew said Sunday night. "And you don't know how good it feels to be on solid land again."

The Bluenose was towed into port here Sunday after a storm-tossed six-day voyage from Halifax. Neil Robitaille, 22, of Yarmouth, N.S., was swept overboard to his death when a huge wave battered the vessel on Wednesday.

The Bluenose was scheduled to stop here only overnight Sunday before heading for Antigua and the start of her winter charter cruise in the Caribbean. But Jim Cormier of Halifax, a crew member who also was nearly lost overboard, said it appeared the damage the Bluenose received would keep her here at least five days.

For the 13-man crew, the extra time provides a chance to recover from the emotional and physical strain of the voyage.

The Bluenose also carried its passengers on her voyage. They returned to Canada Sunday.

The six passengers were Michael L. Davies, general manager of the Kingston Whig-Standard; Gordon N. Fisher of Toronto, vice-president of Southam Press Ltd.; Toronto stockbroker David S. Osler; Lorne A. Flower of Kingston; John Rothwell of Toronto and Martin Yeatman, a member of a Halifax engineering firm.

(In a Toronto interview Sunday night, Fisher said the wave which swept the three crew members off the deck would have caused no trouble if there had not been so many people on the deck.

("At any other time, that huge wave wouldn't have caused much trouble, but there were so many people on deck working on the sails, that did it," Fisher said.

(He said the Bluenose herself was never in any danger from the rough seas.)

Cormier said the sleek, 143-foot-long schooner might have to go into drydock to complete the repairs. Full extent of the damage still wasn't known Sunday night.

It appeared this Caribbean cruise could be the vessel's last winter voyage.

Don Oland, vice-president of the Halifax brewing company which owns the Bluenose, said her owners did not want to take the chance of losing another man in winter weather.

"Once people had to go to sea and took their chances," Oland said Sunday. "But in this day and age, it just isn't good enough. I doubt we'll send the ship out again in the winter."

Robitaille was lost when the first of three giant waves hammered the 285-ton Bluenose Wednesday.

Cormier and Craig Harding of Liverpool also were washed from the deck. Harding was swept completely off the ship, but Cormier managed to grab a rail on the vessel's side and was swept back on board by the next roll of the ship.

"There were two of us who were lucky and one guy wasn't," Harding said in an interview after the Bluenose was towed into the harbor here.

Harding, 21, said he was tossed about 30 feet to the stern of the Bluenose, but managed to swim back to the vessel, grasp a rope trailing from her side and then catch a ring thrown overboard to him.

"I almost fell out of the ring a couple of times," Harding said. "Was I scared? I sure as hell was. I'm lucky I'm still alive."

He also said he nearly managed to reach Robitaille, but "couldn't quite reach him."

The schooner's skipper, Capt. Ellsworth Coggins of Dartmouth, N.S., said he had just gone below when the wave struck and almost everyone else was on deck.

"Nobody saw the wave coming," he said.

Oland paid tribute to the passengers, saying they had pitched in with the crew to help with the work.

"They didn't stay passengers very long after she left Halifax," he said.

Minutes after the Bluenose reached port, the crew members and passengers stood bareheaded in a driving rain as David Rawding of Liverpool, N.S., a close friend of Robitaille's, offered thanks for their arrival and prayers for their lost mate.

"We thank Thee we have reached this land safely, and yet deep in our midst we feel another still present with us," he said. " . . . Father, hear our prayers and have mercy not only on a friend but a true and devoted seaman."

THE BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES



"Go back outside and wait till I think things over. I'm not sure I want you around messing up my house anymore!"

Canadian Recognition of China and Vatican To Be Discussed by Cabinet Asserts Trudeau

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday the questions of Canadian recognition of China and the Vatican—he put them in that order—are ready for cabinet discussion and decision.

He added at a teach-in with Canadian university students that he hopes that there will be significant changes in Canadian foreign policy.

But he added that some of Canada's friends might not like his government's decisions and "maybe we will have to back down on some of them."

Trudeau said Saturday in a CBC interview he will discuss with the Pope in Rome Thursday the possibility of Canadian establishment of diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

The questions posed by some of the 400 students in the 70-minute session at the Westminster Theatre were mild.

But one student, Don Carmichael of Ottawa, took on Trudeau on the question of more housing for poor Canadians.

Trudeau finally said housing is a matter of provincial jurisdiction and "if you don't admit that, don't come back to Canada." He won loud applause.

Trudeau was speaking at the end of a busy weekend. He had dined with key members of the British cabinet and toured the English countryside.

BAB 'BOO-HOOS

There were a few scattered hisses at one or two of Trudeau's replies Sunday but the main dissenter, apart from Carmichael, was a baby-in-arms who began crying loudly. Its mother had to leave with the baby.

Trudeau said at one point that "we do have to put up with some bums in the Liberal party."

He added that some of the bums were beaten in the June 25 election, implying that some were elected. He did not identify any of them.

Trudeau said at another point that he supports true communism as an idea.

His definition of true communism was that each would give the best he had and take only what he needed.

Trudeau also said the provinces are not showing any desire to co-operate with Ottawa financially.

They were telling their people that they would have to raise taxes because they could not get any more money out of the federal government.

If Ottawa has to turn over 80 per cent, say, of its revenues to the provinces, it would lose control of the economy and this could be dangerous.

Trudeau said he hopes that foreign policy reviews by officials will be completed in the spring. These reviews were completed in the areas of China, the Vatican and Latin America and were ready for cabinet discussion.

The NATO review would not be ready until mid-spring.

After the reviews, there would be a government white paper and parliamentary debate on it before decisions were taken by the government.

Duke, Astaire Too Good For 'Best Dressed' List

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Duke of Windsor and movie star Fred Astaire were described Sunday by fashion experts as men who were so well dressed they outranked any list of best dressed men in the world.

A committee of judges conducting a poll among 2,500 fashion writers and U.S. fashion industry personalities said both men were "above" competition and have never been topped in their lives."

Therefore, neither the duke or Astaire were mentioned in a list of best-dressed men, which this year was included in the annual poll for the first time.

The poll named the 10 best-dressed men in the world as: Wyatt Cooper, television director; Bill Blass, New York designer for men and women; Prince Philip; the Earl of Lichfield; actor George Hamilton; Paris designer Hubert de Givenchy; George D. Widener, Philadelphia sports figure; British photographer Cecil Beaton; Jean-Claude Killy, French ski star; Count Rudolfo Crespi, Rome society figure; Baron Alexis de Rede, French socialite; and Bernard Lanvin, also a Parisian couturier.

Trudeau Called Parley's Biggest Disappointment

LONDON (CP) — Terence Lancaster, political columnist in the mass-circulation newspaper The People, has aimed a broadside at Prime Minister Trudeau, terming him the "biggest disappointment" of the current Commonwealth conference.

"Polo-necked Pierre Trudeau, Canada's night-clubbing prime minister, is winning the headlines during the Commonwealth talks-but little else," Lancaster says.

"He was billed as a new, exciting figure, as the Great White Hope of an increasingly dark-complexioned organization.

"Instead he has turned out to be the conferences biggest disappointment."

The Sunday paper's columnist argues that the Canadian leader's "widely-reported expeditions with pretty girls seem to conceal a pretty conformist attitude after all."

The East Africans had expected Trudeau to give them fairly solid backing on the Rhodesian question. Nigeria and immigration, Lancaster says.

He reports them as, instead, feeling "particularly let down" and complaining that "it took only one weekend visit to Chequers for (British Prime Minister) Wilson to brainwash him."

Scoharie Personals

SCOHARIE — Mrs. Bessie Leavitt has left to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson, Bay Ridges.

Mrs. Harry Foster and Ross attended the recent funeral service for Mrs. Oral Calnan in Picton.

Mr and Mrs. Ronald Hennessy, Melvin and Wanda spent part of the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Finley Hennessy and family, Dennis Hennessy, Kingston, spent a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Firsley Hennessy.

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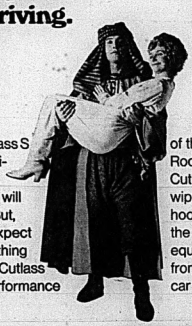
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Broadway Joe Greatest Prophet Since Cassius

MIAMI (AP) — Joe Namath has become the greatest prophet in the sports world since Cassius Clay called the rounds in which his foes would fall.

Namath, quarterback of New York Jets, "guaranteed" that the American League team would win the world football title, and he backed it up all the way Sunday when he led New York to a 16-7 upset of Baltimore Colts of the National League.

In the two previous Super Bowls, Green Bay Packers had clobbered the AFL entries. Kansas City and Oakland...and Baltimore was an 18-point favorite to keep the NFL mystique alive.

The game plan of the Colts was obvious. Their defence would take away the New York running game, opening the way for the big rush that would stop Namath. Then Earl Morra's passes and the slashing runs of Tom Matte and Jerry Hill would carry Baltimore to victory.

But Namath tore the plan apart. Right from the beginning, he established the Jets' rushing attack by ramming Matt Snell down the throats of the Colts. And when Baltimore still tried the blitz, he beat it repeatedly as he bombed the Colts with 17 completions in 28 tries for 206 yards.

Against a magnificent New York defence, Morrall and later Johnny Unitas found all avenues to victory closed to them.

Morrall, who this season replaced the injured Unitas and won distinction as the NFL's Most Valuable Player when he guided the Colts to a 13-1 season, had been given added incentive by Namath's pre-game crowing that Morrall was no better than at least five passers in the AFL.

But Morrall was unable to rise to the challenge. The scrambling Jets defenders allowed him only six completions in 17 throws for a measly 71 yards and came up with crucial interceptions.

"I don't think we did anything right," Baltimore coach Don Shula said. "On defence we didn't play like we should, and our offence didn't come up with the big plays like it has all season."

Coach Weeb Ewbank, who won two NFL titles with the Colts and now has guided the Jets to the heights, said:

"The Colts were great but we were greater. It was fabulous. Joe called another of his great games. This is the start of a new era in pro football."

Snell raced four yards for a Jet touchdown. Jim Turner kicked field goals of 32, 30 and nine yards, and New York held a commanding lead of 16-0 before the veteran Unitas came in for the final quarter and put the Colts on the scoreboard on a one-yard run by Jerry Hill.

Big heroes of the New York defence were Randy Beverly, whose two end zone interceptions prevented what looked like sure Baltimore touchdowns, Johnny Simple, who stole another at the Jet two, and Jim Hudson, who swiped one at the New York 12.

George Sauer, who led the Jet receivers with eight catches for

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Box Score

MIAMI (AP) — Statistics of the Baltimore-New York Super Bowl game:

		NY
First downs	21	18
Yards rushing	142	143
Yards passing	195	181
Passes made-tried	17-28	17-41
Passes intercpted by	4	0
Punts-average yds	4-39	3-44
Fumbles-lost	1	1
Penalties-total yds	28	22

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133 yards, got off on the wrong foot. After David Lee had punted dead to the New York nine in the first period, Namath hit Sauer with a short pass, but he fumbled and Rex Porter recovered for Baltimore at the Jets' 12.

The sellout crowd of 75,377 thought this would be the start of a Colt landslide as Matte, rushing star of the Colts, rammed to the seven on the first play. But when Morrall aimed for Tom Mitchell in the end zone, the ball bounced off his left shoulder pad and was deflected to Beverly.

Then Namath took the Jets 80 yards in 12 plays, with Snell hitting for gains of seven and 15 yards, taking a 12-yard pass from Namath, and running wide with a simple handoff for the touchdown.

With two minutes left in the half, the Colts were stopped by Sample's big interception. Breaking a tackle by Jim Hudson at the line of scrimmage, Matte had darted into the clear and just missed going all the way when Bill Baird caught him at the Jet 16. But when Morrall threw for Richardson in the end zone, Sample came across to pick it off.

On the last play of the half, Hudson broke off another Colt threat with an interception on a throw Baltimore's way.

With the Colts on the Jet 41, Morrall handed off to Matte, who ran to his right and then tossed the ball back to Morrall. Morrall threw for Hill and Hudson came up with New York's third big interception of the first half.

On the first play after the intermission, Matte fumbled and Ralph Baker recovered for New York at the Colt 33.

With Snell leading the attack, the Jets moved to a first down at the 11. Here the famed Baltimore defence finally rose up in force. Lenny Lyles ran Emerson Boozer out at the 17 for a loss of six and Bubba Smith got to Namath for a loss of eight more—one of only two times the Jet quarterback was dumped.

But the Jets salvaged three points on the drive when Turner connected with his first field goal.

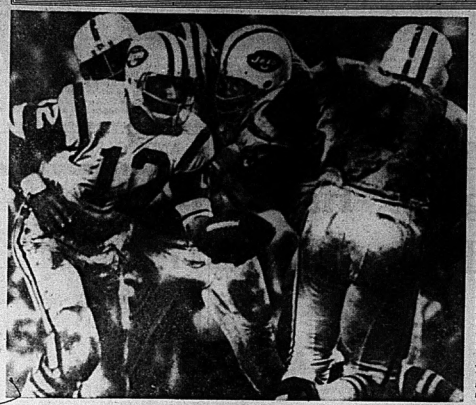
Soon afterward, Namath's passes to Sauer, Snell and Pete Lammons put Turner in position for his second field goal to make it 13-0. Turner's third, in the last quarter, came after a drive in which Namath hit Sauer with passes good for 19 and 40 yards.

Unitas, sidelined all through the regular season with an ailing arm, entered the game near the end of the third period.

The old master sparked a brilliant 80-yard touchdown march that ended when Hill scored from the one.

There was still time, with 3:14 left on the clock, and Baltimore hopes remained alive when an onside kick gave the Colts possession at the Jet 44. Unitas took them to the 19 but New York's defence lowered the boom by breaking up three Unitas passes in a row.

The victorious Jets received $15,000 each and the Colts got $7,500 a man.



Snell Makes His Way

New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath (12) shoves the ball to Matt Snell (41) in a hand-off play in the fourth period of the Super Bowl game Sunday. At centre is a Baltimore player trying to get through Namath's protection. (AP Photo)

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Namath Gets Last Laugh

MIAMI (AP) — Joe Namath had just led his New York Jets to a stunning 16-7 victory over Baltimore Colts. He was elated.

He also was thirsty, dirty, tired—and bitter.

"Are you one of those NFL writers?" he asked each reporter who approached him in the Jets' dressing room.

Stripped to his football pants and socks, Namath slouched on a bench and well wishers and writers strained to get near him. It was at least 100 degrees in the crowded Jets dressing room and he was soaked with perspiration. His long black mane hung down in damp ringlets.

"Nobody believed we would win," he kept saying. "Nobody but the New York fans gave us a chance. Where were you guys?"

After about 20 minutes of questions and congratulations, a little man wearing a Super Bowl straw hat pushed through and tapped Joe on the arm, almost timidly.

"Hey, Dad," he yelled, "where'd you get that hat?" Then they hugged each other.

After an hour, Joe made his way to the training table and began cutting away the tape on his feet and knees. The purple scars on his knees stood out in contrast against the white flesh.

They were the only signs of wear on the 25-year-old who made football history when he signed a $400,000 contract with the Jets four years ago.

"Do you feel sorry for Morrall?" he was asked.

"Better him than me," replied Joe. "Do you think anyone would be crying for me now if the Colts had won? Hah!"

Joe was angered when someone asked him if the Super Bowl had been his greatest game.

"You must be one of them NFL writers," he sneered. "Just because we beat an NFL team doesn't mean it was our best game.

"I was confident we would win . . . we all were," he said.

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Sports On All Fronts

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Up to 14 teams will take part in the North American Professional Soccer League in the 1969 season scheduled to start in April, officials said Saturday. It seemed until recently there would be no league at all because of large sums of money lost by league clubs last year. Officials said that of 17 cities which operated last year, the following 11 were considered fielding a team in 1969 — Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Kansas City, New York, Oakland, St. Louis, San Diego, Toronto and Washington.

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TORONTO (CP) — Delegates to the annual meeting of the National Association of Canadian Race Tracks were divided Saturday on a proposal that all provinces use the interference substance rule in treating race horses. The rule, already used in British Columbia and Alberta, prohibits the use of certain injected medicaments because they interfere with the identification of outer drugs in urine samples.

Colts Fight Tears After Upset Rout By Underdog Jets

MIAMI (AP) — "They just flat walked out there and beat us," said defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith, the aging veteran of the National Football League's Baltimore Colts.

"They didn't beat us physically, they just beat us."

The 33-year-old Smith, a 10 year veteran of the NFL, fought back tears as he talked about the New York Jets' stunning 16-7 rout of the Colts in Sunday's Super Bowl.

It was another of "those" years for the Colts. A year ago the Colts blew the last regular season game, leaving Los Angeles Rams to represent the Coastal Division in the NFL playoffs.

It was different for the 1968 season—at least until the Super Bowl which saw Joe Namath, the brash Broadway playboy, humiliate and humble the Colts and the senior pro football circuit.

The Colts sipped through the season with victory after victory, even though the golden arm of Johnny Unitas was aching.

Earl Morrall became the NFL's Most Valuable Player of 1968 as he directed the Colts to victory after victory. Morrall is a 13-year veteran who has always been a second stringer—until Unitas' arm starting giving him trouble.

The generous of heart said Morrall did not have a bad day Sunday. Well, it may not have been bad—but it sure wasn't good.

Unitas, with hints of bitterness in his comment, said the Colts didn't have enough time. Morrall said they had enough. Unitas didn't replace Morrall until the third quarter had almost expired.

Unitas used the pronoun "we" in referring to the time angle. It was obviously apparent that "I" could have been substituted easily.

Unitas did move the Colts and Jets into the scoreboard.

He diplomatically sidestepped a direct answer to a query by saying it was coach Don Shula's decision—not his—about when Morrall should have been replaced.

And Unitas added: "I was ready to play from the start."

Could Unitas have saved the Colts? Apparently he thinks so. Shula, most naturally, won't comment.

As for the Colts, Billy Ray Smith said:

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'It Was Easy, Dad!'

New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath gives his father a big hug in the Jets' dressing room after he led his team to a 16 to 7 win over the Baltimore Colts Sunday in the Super Bowl. Namath's father is wearing an Orange Bowl hat. (AP Photo)

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Baby Habs, Fighting Fans Take Starch Out of Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Junior Canadiens, who like to do things at home, moved into a second-place tie in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series Sunday night and the 13,951 fans at the Forum helped get them there.

The Canadiens, unbeaten at home since Nov. 17, walloped Niagara Falls 7-1 in a game that was delayed for almost 30 minutes when Paul Emms, coach of the Flyers, and several spectators became involved in a third-period brawl.

Andre Dupond of Montreal and Rick Thompson of the Flyers were given five-minute majors for fighting with the Canadiens leading 6-1 at 1:40 of the third period when Emms tangled with a spectator behind the Niagara Falls bench.

Forum police moved in when other fans and all the Flyers joined into the free-for-all. When referee Joey Gilmour got matters straightened out, both teams spent 10 minutes in their dressing rooms before play resumed.

It was all hockey and no fisticuffs in St. Catharines where the Black Hawks defeated Ottawa 4-1 on a 6-4 in increase their lead to nine points over Montreal and Peterborough Petes. The Black Hawks have 40 points while Montreal and Peterborough each have 40.

Toronto Marlboros scored three second-period goals on former team-mate Cam Newton to dump last-place Kitchener Rangers 5-3 and Oshawa Generals slammed Hamilton Red Wings 8-2 in the only other games Sunday.

Rejean Houle scored two goals for Montreal who have won 11 of their last 15 games, including four on the road.

Arthur Gucquochi, Richard Martin, Marc Tardif, Robert Guindon and Robert Lalonde added the other goals for the Canadiens, who have three games in hand over Peterborough.

Don Tannahill scored for the Flyers on a power play. Niagara Falls was outshot 50-30.

Defenceman Garry Cunningham scored the winning goal at 4:53 of the third period in St. Catharines on a shot that deflected off an Ottawa defenceman past goaltender Gary Doyle.

Allan Young added an insurance goal for St. Catharines at 19:53 into an empty net after coach Bill Long had pulled Doyle in favor of an extra forward.

Bob Sheehan, Brian McKenzie, Rick Dudley and defenceman Dave Burrows scored the other St. Catharines goals.

Pierre Lafrenniere counted twice for the 67s and Murray Wilson and Conley Forey added the other goals.

Doug Ascuth, with his 30th of the season, John French, Gord Davies, Rick Jordan and Frank Hamill also scored on Newton, who went to Kitchener in a three-for-one trade for goaltender Paul Hoganson.

Henry Lehrsen, Joe Norris and Al Calver replied for the Rangers, in last place in the 10-team league with 15 wins and three ties in 34 games.

Backup goaltender Bill Woodyatt stopped 34 shots, Hoganson was sidelined with the flu.

Oshawa moved into a sixth-place tie with Toronto with their third win in three meetings with the Red Wings this season. Toronto and Oshawa have 31 points, seven fewer than Niagara Falls and eight behind Hamilton.

Pete Vipond, Bob Kelly, Steve Cardwell, Fred O'Donnell and Gerry Walsh scored for the Generals who built up a 3-0 first-period lead. Ron Climie and Buster Harvey counted for Hamilton in the second period.

Boston on Top

Penguins, Habs Are Bruins' Prey

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Picking the top player in the National Hockey League Sunday would be a monumental task.

Phil Esposito, Bobby Hull, Frank Mahovlich and Glenn Hall all had sensational games as their teams gained victories.

Mahovlich scored four goals to lead Detroit Red Wings in a 5-1 victory against Oakland Seals while Hull had two goals and an assist to pace Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-2 triumph against Los Angeles Kings.

Esposito, meanwhile, assisted on five goals to help Boston Bruins to an 8-4 win over Pittsburgh Penguins and Hall made 31 saves in goal as St. Louis Blues blanked Minnesota North Stars 2-0.

In games Saturday, Boston trounced Montreal Canadiens 3, Toronto Maple Leafs took Los Angeles 4-2, Detroit nipped New York Rangers 3-2, Philadelphia Flyers downed Minnesota 4-2, St. Louis walloped Chicago 6-1 and Oakland took Pittsburgh 4-2.

Mahovlich appears headed for his finest season since 1960-61 with Toronto when he scored 48 goals.

The four goals moved Mahovlich into 10th place in all-time NHL scoring with 328 goals—four more than the late Nels Stewart and just six less than Andy Bathgate, now in the Western Hockey League.

The 31-year-old left winger has 25 goals this season. Detroit coach Bill Gadsby said last September he would settle for 35 goals from Mahovlich during the 76-game schedule.

Gordie Howe scored the other Detroit goal and also added an assist. Gerry Ehman picked up the Oakland goal.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the last-place Red Wings and moved them to within one point of fifth-place



FRANK MAHOVLICH

New York in the Eastern Division.

Hull held on to his scoring leadership by picking up the three points against Los Angeles. The left winger has 30 goals and 30 assists for 60 points and a one-point edge over Esposito.

Defenceman Matt Ravlich and Bill Orban scored late for Chicago goals while Bryan Campbell and Eddie Joyal replied for Los Angeles.

With the win the Black Hawks moved into third place in the Eastern Division, one point ahead of Toronto.

Esposito's outstanding playmaking carried the Bruins into first place in the Eastern Division, one point ahead of idle Montreal. The Boston centre assisted on two goals each by Ken Hodge and Ron Murphy and one by Johnny Bucyk.

Other Boston scorers were Johnny Bucyk, Ted Green and Fred Stanfield. Connecting for Pittsburgh were Val Fonteyne, Billy Dea, Billy Harris and Wally Boyer.

Boston is undefeated in its last seven games and has suffered only one loss in its last 14 starts. The Bruins have two games in hand on the Canadiens.

Hall's shutout, the 9th of his NHL career, tied him with team-mate Jacques Plante for the NHL lead in that department.

ANDY CAPP



Waterloo Student Runs Second To Pick of Meet

BOSTON (CP) — George sung was picked as the top athlete of the first big indoor track and field meet of the winter in the United States when he won the two-mile event here Saturday night in a thrilling duel with Bob Finlay of Toronto.

Sports writers voted overwhelmingly for young, a 21-year-old Arizona schoolteacher who captured the race at the Knights of Columbus meet in the Boston Garden in eight minutes, 32.6 seconds, a meet record.

Sung, 25-year-old student at the University of Waterloo, was second in 8:33.4.

The two experienced distance runners waged a classic battle, with Finlay moving in front after two laps and staying in the lead until the final lap, young dogged his heels all the way until the bell lap sounded. Then the American made his move and passed the Canadian on the back straightaway.

Young won the third - place bronze medal in the 1968 Olympics in the 3,000-metre steeplechase and Finlay was 11th in the 5,000 metres.

Finlay clipped off quarter-mile splits of 65.5 seconds, 63, 63.9, 64, 63.8 and 65—times that would have discouraged most competitors.

But with 880 yards left, Young still was on his heels. Finlay tapered his seventh, and next-to-last, 440 yards to 65.8. When the bell clanged to start the showdown lap, the crowd of more than 6,000 moved to its feet.

In the back of straightaway, Young left the curve for the first time, moved outside and challenged with his big kick to win his 10th straight indoor race over a two-season span.

Young's time bettered nearly six seconds off the Boston indoor mark and was just 1.9 seconds off the world record mark set by Jim Beatty in Los Angeles in 1963.

Willie Davenport of South University, Olympic gold medallist in the 110-metre hurdles, equalled the indoor world record of 5.4 seconds in the 45-yard hurdles.

Joan Fisher of Ottawa was second in the women's 440 yard race, won by Esther Story of the United States. The Canadian girl clocked 58.3 seconds, just two-tenths of a second behind the winner. Penny Werthner of Ottawa was third in 1:00.3.

In the Cushing 1,000-yard race, won by Herb Germaine of the New ork Athletic Club in 2:09.3, Toronto's Ergas Leps was fourth in 2:11.4.

Other winners included Sam Bair of Kent State University in the mile (4:08.8); Larry James of Villanova in the 600 (1:11.8); John Pennl, Southern California Striders, in the pole vault (16 ft. 6 in.); Capt. Mel Pender of the U.S. Army in the 50-yard dash (5.5 seconds); and John Rambo, Pacific Coast Club, in the high jump (6-7).

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Collingwood High Hopes Undergo Weekend Smearing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Collingwood Kings' image as hot contenders for the Ontario Hockey Association senior series title this season took a smearing on the weekend.

The Kings dropped two games to lower-division Barrie 4-3 in Kingston Aces Saturday and 8-1 to Belleville Mo-Hawks Sunday. The double defeat left Collingwood in a shaky fourth-place position in the eight-team league with 29 points, one ahead of Oakville Oaks.

Only a 2-1 Oakville defeat by Barrie Flyers Sunday kept the Kings in fourth spot. Orillia Terriers thumped Woodstock A's 4-0 in the only other game Sunday. In a Saturday game, Galt Hornets trounced the seventh-place Mo-Hawks 12-2.

At Kingston, the sixth-place Aces scored three goals in the third period to break a 3-3 tie. Rick Smith, with two, Ron Rawson, John Mercer, Syl Apps Jr. and Bob Clayton scored for the Aces. Collingwood scorers were Fern St. Onge, with two, and Ron Vermette.

Against Belleville, the Kings drove 31 shots on the Mo-Hawks net but could only manage a first-period goal by St. Onge.

Ron Riley paced the Mo-

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Hawks with two goals. Others went to Al Ferguson, Davey Jones, Ralph Plane, Lionel Bottley, Wayne McConnell and George Godson.

Barrie consolidated its four-point, first-place lead by nipping the Oaks at Oakville, snapping Oakville's 10-game home-ice win streak.

Bob Delcourt, John McMillan and Bob Forhan scored for the Flyers. Terry Holmes fired the Oakville goal in the second period before 1,640 fans, largest Oakville crowd of the season.

Only 492 fans showed up in Orillia—their smallest crowd of the season—to see veteran Moe Gallard spark the Terriers with two goals 12 seconds apart in the third period.

Don Fuller and John Hall scored the other Orillia goals. Gerry McNamara stopped only 19 shots for his first shutout of the season.

At Galt, Fern Belanger and Howie Dietrick each scored twice in routing the Mo-Hawks before 1,471 fans.

Rio Caron, Billy Hway, Vance Millar, Bob Maxwell, Bob Ertel, Ron Hergott, John Beechey and Ron Smith scored the other Galt goals.

McConnell, Ed Marineau and Riley were the Belleville marksmen.

Bucks Hold Celtics Down

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Milwaukee Bucks saw an 11-point lead dwindle but they still had enough to dump Boston Celtics 114-110 Sunday night in one of three scheduled National Basketball Association games.

Flynn Robinson paced the winners with 26 points while Boston player-coach Bill Russell was outstanding defensively, hauling in 27 rebounds.

In other games Sunday, Eddie Miles' clutch free throws late in the game carried Detroit Pistons past Cincinnati Royals 113-111 and New York Knicks overcame injuries and San Diego Rockets 104-102.

Miles hit for eight of the last 12 Detroit points including four free throws in the waning seconds. Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson led the game scorers with 36 points.

The Knicks, playing without injured Phil Jackson and flu-ridden Walt Frazier as well as Cazzie Russell who missed the game of a reserve obligation, got 36 points from Willis Reed.

Saturday, the Celtics dropped Philadelphia 76ers 111-101, Detroit nipped Cincinnati 118-115, Atlanta Hawks defeated Los Angeles Lakers 104-100, Baltimore Bullets romped 118-107 over Phoenix Suns and New York handed San Francisco Warriors 85-77 in a defensive struggle.

Sport Briefs

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (CP) — Tony Burkel of Roseau, Minn., Saturday drove his motorized toboggan to top honors in the $20,000, 600-mile Midnight Sun Snowmobile Race 8h Alaska. Only 13 of the 312 starters who left Anchorage three days earlier reached the finish line. None of the six Canadian entries finished.

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CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuters) — Arthur Ashe, American Davis Cup tennis star, said today he will turn professional when he leaves the United States Army next month. Ashe, 25, here for a tournament between the U.S. and New Zealand said he was offered big money to turn professional by promoters George McCall and Lamar Hunt.

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KENORA, Ont. (CP) — A touring Japanese hockey team jumped into an early lead but wound up with a 5-5 tie in an exhibition game Sunday with Kenora Thistles. Japan led 2-1 at the end of the first period, but Kenora fought back and the second period wound up tied 3-3 before the sellout crowd of 1,700.

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JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — John Shawnashie, 20, of Lansing, a player for the Albion hockey club, died Saturday night after slamming into the boards during an exhibition game with the Hillsdale College hockey team at Jackson Sports Arena. He was dead on arrival at hospital.

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WEST BERLIN (CP) — Canada's Eastern National Hockey team blanked an East German squad 3-0 Sunday. The match, played at Weissensee, was watched by 12,000 fans. Richie Bayes, Bob Murdock and Tom Martin were the Canadian scorers.

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WENGEN, Switzerland (CP) — Austria won the Hugh Lauberhorn slalom event and the combined slalom and downhill title Sunday to go further into the lead in the World Cup Skiing competition. The best performance was by Reinhard Tritscher of Austria with the slalom with an aggregate of two minutes 1.58 seconds over two runs.

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GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Casey Stengel, 78, asked for a radio in his hospital room Saturday and a hospital spokesman said she wasn't sure if he wanted to listen to music or news about himself. Stengel underwent surgery Friday for a penic ulcer. A nurse said he was "responding exceptionally well for a man of his age."

Filion Gets Hardware

TORONTO (CP) — Herve Filion, world champion harness racing driver, Saturday was named winner of the National Association of Canadian Race Track's annual award for outstanding achievement in Canadian racing in 1968.

Filion, 28, from Angers, Que., broke North American and world records with a total of 407 driving victories during the 1968 racing season, the association said in announcing the award.

The association said special awards would also go to Viceregal, a chunky chestnut from E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm near Toronto who won $117,640 in 1968 to make him horse-of-the-year, and Centennial Czar, owned by Jack Diamond, who set an earnings record for two-year-olds in British Columbia.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Juvenile "B": Belleville Mortimers at Oshawa, 8 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Novice — East Hill: Archer's Groceries vs. Shoppette, 5.30 p.m.; Norwood vs. Belsh and Sons, 6.20 p.m.; Simpsons-Sears vs. Yolles Furniture, 7.10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Juvenile: Aces vs. Trenton at Trenton Arena, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice at East Hill: Legion Queen vs. Al Watterson Rambler, 7.30 p.m.

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Mo-Hawks Rebound from Rout To Paste Collingwood Visitors

STAFF — Rebounding from a horrendous 12-3 Saturday night thumping at the hands of the Galt Hornets, a playoff-hungry Belleville Mo-Hawk club routed Collingwood's fourth-place Kings 8-1 at home Sunday in their best all-round effort of the Senior "A" season.

Their weekend split left the Mo-Hawks five points back of Kingston Aces in the arch-rivals' battle for the senior loop's sixth and last playoff berth. Two of Belleville's remaining 10 games are with the Aces.

Yesterday's win for the locals marked their highest scoring output of the season, and was also the first time the Mo-Hawks had bested Collingwood in their meetings to date.

The occasion also drew what may be the lowest crowd of the season for the eight-team senior circuit, with only 260 paying admission to watch the Mo-Hawks hem in the frustrated Kings from start to finish.

A perfect deke at the Collingwood blueline at 8.06 by Trenton product Al Ferguson enabled him to work in and fire a 20-footer over goalie Garry Waugh's right shoulder to draw first blood for the Mo-Hawks.

Larry Holmes preserved the lead less than a minute later when the Mo-Hawk goalie robbed high-scoring Joe Hamley from point-blank range.

Some fancy behind-the-net manoeuvring paid off for playing-coach Davey Jones at 12.32, when he poked the puck in a corner vacated by Waugh. Three minutes later, Ron Riley made it 3-0 when his passout from behind the Collingwood net hit a defenceman's skate and deflected in past Waugh.

Ralph Pierce's tip-in of Greg Marchen's point shot at 15.30 made it 4-0 before Collingwood's Fern St. Onge bounced one in off Holmes' pad at 17.36, four seconds after the Mo-Hawks' Bob Taylor was sent off for slashing.

Team captain Lionel Bolty pulled the trigger for a 5-1 Belleville margin at 18.20, when his second goal of the season from the point eluded Waugh.

Bolty and Marchen provided the Mo-Hawks with what may have been their best defensive pairing in any single game this season, clearing loose pucks and keeping opposing forwards honest in front of their net.

The Mo-Hawks continued to spread out the scoring, with Wayne McConnell cashing in on George Godson's passout at 1.32 of the second period, and Riley collecting his second tally of the game midway through the frame to boost the locals into a commanding 7-1 lead. George Godson's forechecking efforts paid off with the Mo-Hawks' eighth goal at 14.17 of the final stanza, poking one in the corner past the Kings' Don Rich, who replaced Waugh at the start of the third period.

Although the Mo-Hawks enjoyed a 37-31 shooting margin, they enjoyed a much greater share of the play, keeping the puck in the Collingwood end for at least 40 minutes of the game.

It was in marked contrast to Saturday night's disaster in Galt, when goals by McConnell, veteran Eddie Marineau and Riley were the only bright moments during the Hornets' 12-goal onslaught. Sub-goalie Claude Carr saw his second action of the season Saturday, replacing an injured Larry Holmes with Belleville trailing 4-0 after the opening period.

Galt poured 50 shots on the Mo-Hawk net in Saturday's rout.

Summary

COLLINGWOOD — Goals: Waugh, Rich (Hamley, Grimes). Referees, Kay, Forbes, Alexander. Linesmen: Edwards, Fitzsimmons.

BELLEVILLE — Goals: Holmes (Godson, Brewer), Ferguson (Marchen, Morris), Riley (Godson), Bolty (Marchen), McConnell (Godson, Brewer), Riley (Godson). Referees, Kay, Forbes (trip), 16.14; Jones, Kay (high stick), 14.02.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

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Collingwood	9	12	9	30
Belleville	9	15	13	37

Attendance (paid): 260

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville — Ferguson (Pierce, Marchen), 8.06
2. Belleville — Jones (Ferguson, Bolty), 12.32
3. Belleville — Riley (Marineau), 15.02
4. Belleville — Pierce (Marchen), 15.30
5. Collingwood — St. Onge (Alexander, Hamley) 17.38

SECOND PERIOD

6. Belleville — Bolty (Pierce), 18.20

Penalties — Taylor (slash) 17.36

SECOND PERIOD

7. Belleville — McConnell (Godson, Brewer) 1.32
8. Belleville — Riley (Godson) 10.38

Penalties — Alexander (high) 5.33; Marchen (interference) 7.37; Fitzsimmons (hook) 9.46; Marineau (hook) 16.52.

THIRD PERIOD

9. Belleville — Godson (Morris, Marchen) 14.17

Penalties — Jones (hooking) 2.32; Forbes (elbow) 6.54; Pugh (slash, roughing), Riley (roughing) 12.42; Forbes (trip) 16.14; Jones, Kay (high stick), 14.02.

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Not Again!

Those must have been Collingwood Kings' goalie Don Rich's sentiments as he saw the Belleville Mo-Hawks' Al Ferguson (19) and Ron Riley making yet another rush in Sunday's Senior A action at the Belleville arena. Rich replaced starting King's goalie Garry Waugh in the third period of a one-sided 8-1 win by the Belleville seniors.

Hopkins, Mitchell Star

City Minors Win Seven of Ten

A successful weekend for Belleville minor hockey teams was marred by three defeats in five games at Peterborough's annual Young Canada Day Tournament Saturday in the Littlack City.

Grant Hopkins and Don Mitchell of the victorious Western Tire juveniles were named first and second stars respectively, and each received a hockey stick for his outstanding play at Peterborough Saturday.

Hopkins with a goal and two assists, and Mitchell with two goals and an assist sparked Belleville to a 5-2 win over Peterborough's Rooney Electric all-stars. Rivers and Beecher tallied the other Belleville goals.

Belleville Kinsmen bantams continued on the winning trail dumping Peterborough 5-1 as Brian Cousins scored two goals and Jim Richardson, Grant Goegan and Andy Ricketts added single goals.

Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets dropped a 2-1 decision to the Peterborough squad with Ricky Meagher scoring Belleville's lone goal.

In other action at Peterborough Saturday, Steve Kirby, Scott James and Peter Crawford scored single goals as Smith Pools peewees suffered a 5-3 defeat; and Andy Lapenette tallied Belleville's only goal as the Food City Novices went down to defeat by a score of 6-1.

Belleville fared better in other weekend action, sweeping five games with the novices scoring two wins, and the peewees, bantams and midgets one each.

Food City novices started the weekend off Friday night with a 5-2 victory over Kingston in the Limestone City. Debby Crawford fired a pair of goals for the winners while single goals went to Randy Hutchinson, Andy Lapenette and Mark Coates.

The novices recovered from Saturday's loss to Peterborough and swamped Port Hope 9-1 Sunday as Randy Hutchinson picked up a hat trick, Andy Lapenette and Tony Meagher scored a pair of goals each and Robby Crawford and John Janopoulos added a goal apiece.

Steve Kirby led a Smith Pools peewee scoring binge Sunday with five goals as the locals trounced Picton to the tune of 11-2. Eric Powell added two goals and singletons went to Tim Whalen, Peter Crawford, Ricky Culkin and Barry Morris.

Danny Lapenette and Robbie Foster netted two goals each and Russ Harrington added a single goal Sunday to lend the Kinsmen bantams to a 5-2 win over the Kingston Lakeshore Kinsmen.

Goaltender Paul Muldoon played a standout game Sunday as Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets defeated Wellington 5-0 and scored their first shutout in 22 games. The Belleville scoring was spread around as Rickey and Terry Meagher, Greg Scarlett, Gary Thompson and Mike Rollins each counted a goal for the Imperial midgets.



Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	23	8	8	149	100	54
Montreal	23	11	7	141	114	53
Chicago	23	15	3	154	125	49
Toronto	20	11	8	129	101	48
New York	21	17	3	114	106	45
Detroit	19	16	6	127	125	44

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	29	11	10	117	82	50
Oakland	14	23	6	109	137	34
Philadelphia	10	20	11	85	111	31
Los Angeles	12	29	6	82	115	30
Pittsburgh	9	25	7	107	144	25
Minnesota	9	25	7	93	144	25

Results Saturday

Boston 6 Montreal 3
Los Angeles 2 Toronto 4
New York 2 Detroit 3
Philadelphia 4 Minnesota 2
Oakland 4 Pittsburgh 2

Results Sunday

St. Louis 2 Minnesota 0
Oakland 1 Detroit 5
Pittsburgh 4 Boston 8
Los Angeles 2 Chicago 4

Game Tuesday

New York at Los Angeles

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Cath.	21	7	7	203	156	49
Montreal	19	8	2	167	94	40
Pet'borough	18	10	4	134	111	40
Hamilton	19	13	1	127	113	39
Niagara Falls	19	16	0	152	149	38
Toronto	14	18	3	145	166	31
Oshawa	13	17	5	163	174	31
Ottawa	11	17	5	146	149	27
London	10	17	6	144	163	26
Kitchener	5	26	3	103	209	13

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	29	8	2	260	101	62
Galt	19	7	0	163	92	38
Orillia	15	11	1	107	93	31
Col'wood	14	14	1	133	142	29
Oakville	14	15	0	131	134	28
Kingston	11	16	1	119	144	23
Belleville	9	20	0	91	140	18
Woodstock	5	10	1	108	184	11
xOttawa	5	1	0	35	17	10

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Results Sunday

Collingwood 1 Belleville 8
Woodstock 6 Orillia 4
Barrie 3 Oakville 1

Game Tuesday

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Nancy Jennett popped six points to lead the way for the winners, while Katherine Acheson netted five, Debbie McPherson three and Linda Carter two.

Scoring for Nicholson were Debbie Donohoe with four points, Mary Buckley with three and Janice Lucas with two.

Trenton drew a bye in the first round of the seven team tournament while Nicholson defeated Napanee 16-10, BCI took Moira 12-5 and Quinte trounced Centennial 20-5.

The three winners moved with Trenton into the championship round while the three losers entered the consolation round. Trenton earned a berth in the championship final by defeating Quinte 18-8, and opposed Nicholson who eliminated BCI by a score of 6-4.

Centennial drew a bye into the consolation final and were pitted against Moira who eliminated Napanee by the score of 20-4.

Moira coach Miss Egan, who was also the convener of the tournament, guided her squad to a 13-8 win over Centennial and the consolation championship.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don White and family of Peterborough spent New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie McMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc Master were also guests .

Mrs. Bert McColl spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Merrix Pike at Bloomfield.

Mrs. Robert Read is spending a few days with her niece, Hazel Wilson in Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and son of Bala returned to their home on Friday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jarvis .

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maxwell of Huntsville accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Putnam and daughters Jerilyn and Jill spent Wednesday with Mrs. L. E. Bryant.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaw entertained for the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wager, Pierce, Miss Jean Wager, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrasher, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaw and Kelly Ann and Mr. Roy Thrasher.

Miss Barbara Williams, R.N., Belleville and Miss Brenda Williams of Kemptville spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and Bonnie.

Members of the Rawdon Hi-C group were entertained during the holidays at the home of Jean, Joyce and Joan Jeffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams and children of Stoney Creek spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams. Holiday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carman Reid and daughters of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jeffs and son Robert, of Oshawa, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jeffs and other relatives.

Mrs. Roy Thomas, of London, Ont., is spending some time with her brother, Frank Hutchison and Mrs. Hutchison.

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Possible to Drink Too Much

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to drink liquids in such volume that a person could literally inwardly drown?

Also what should be the daily average liquid intake of a normal person? — G. W.

Yes, it is possible to drink too much water — but your fate of the world drowns isn't quite correct. Drowning implies that water has filled the lungs or has shut off the passage of oxygen to the lungs.

When one drinks too much water, the water does not get into the lungs and does not shut off air.

Rather, excessive intake of water (into the stomach) can distort the sodium level in the body and lead to swelling and mental confusion.

The chance of this happening in ordinary life is remote. When it happens, it is usually when water is forced — that is, when a patient obviously needs fluids — in the presence of faulty kidney function. The kidneys cannot dispose of the fluid as rapidly as they should. In a normal individual, this does not happen because surplus water will be met by an increased release through the kidneys, in the form of urine.

As a general thing, there is more chance of a person getting too little fluid than too much.

Ordinarily, however, thirst is a thoroughly reliable guide, and you don't have to worry about the exact amount you need. If you are thirsty, you will drink enough for your needs.

The amount you need isn't always the same. In hot weather you perspire. Exercise causes loss of water, both as perspiration and water vapor which you exhale. In cooler weather and when you are not exercising strenuously, you don't need as much.

It averages out to a need of about 2½ quarts of water a day for an adult, but this does not mean that you have to drink that much. Fruits, vegetables and meats contain a great deal of moisture. For that one example, consider potato which doesn't look dried powdered form. Note how much water has to be added to bring it to the consistency of mashed potatoes.

Thus a large portion of your daily water ration comes from what you eat instead of what you drink. You get still more in soups, juices, coffee, tea and so on. Two or three glasses of water a day, actually drunk as plain water, is generally plenty; and folks who drink a good deal of coffee, tea, soft drinks (or hard ones) may not need even that much in the form of plain water. They get the fluid with the various flavorings they fancy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have to take one-quarter grain of phenobarbital for my heart, as I have many premature ventricular contractions and palpitations. I am supposed to take one tablet in the morning and another before retiring. Is it safe to take it indefinitely? — N.Y.

That small dose is not harmful and can be taken as long as it is needful to you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can an operation be done on a person who has cirrhosis of the liver? — H. R.

If you mean an operation to cure the cirrhosis, the answer is no. The liver has degenerated, and removing part of it would not improve anything.

If there is bleeding from varicose veins in the lower esophagus, which can result from cirrhosis — there is an operation to shunt the blood flow away from that area. That is done to correct the bleeding but has no effect on the cirrhosis.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Thosteson chooses letters in his column whenever possible.

Rylstone and District Personals

RYLSTONE — Stevie Thomson returned home with his cousin, Nathan Sheaff for a few days.

Beth, Scott, and Jeffrey Anderson, of Seymour West, spent a few days of their Christmas holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anderson and visited their cousins, The Thomson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Meikle, John, their son, Cameron and his wife, Dora and Danny, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chenowyth and family, at Peterborough.

Mrs. Elmer Anderson spent a few days last week, with her son, Wayne Anderson, and his wife, at Sudbury.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray held their New Year's celebration in the Institute Hall at Rylstone, at noon, on New Year's Day. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Anderson (Jennie) and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fry, and families; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry, Patricia, and Jim. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett of Belleville were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family, her brother, Mrs. Clora Lisle, of Stanwood and other members of the Lisle family, around forty all celebrated New Year's at the Institute Hall at Rylstone, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Jr. and sons Rickey and Rodney of Oakville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morton, Sr. and Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and family on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid entertained his mother, Mrs. Essie Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid, of Rylstone; Mrs. Don Petley, of Churchill Falls, Labrador; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson of Petherick's Corners.

Kathy Thomson spent a few days last week at Sharbot Lake, with her friend, Lori Apps, and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Apps.

Mrs. Donald Petley, of Churchill Falls, Labrador, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid here over the Christmas holidays, was rushed to Campbellford Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, where she underwent surgery for acute appendicitis.

Wilfred Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett called on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby at Springbrook, last week. Mrs. Mumby has recently returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

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Dressage—an Olympic Event That Doesn't Race the Clock

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most Olympic events are decided by the hundredth or tenth of stop-watches, but for an equestrian competitor you could measure time with an hourglass.

Time is a gentle companion for Ijsee Fischer-Credo, not an adversary.

Only experience makes a world-class dressage rider, she says. There are no shortcuts.

"There is no luck attached to dressage like there is in jumping," says Mrs. Fischer-Credo. "You have to have good rides and bad but the best performers are always the best. It takes years to get to the top."

And last fall in Mexico City she proved she had arrived.

Miss Fischer-Credo, aboard Marius, a nine-year-old, placed 15th among 36 competitors at the Olympics. She earned 723 points, an improvement of 135 points over her Tokyo performance in 1964.

But the two also showed they were the best dressage performers in North and South America. Had it been the Pan-American Games, a gold medal would have been awarded.

Dressage is the ballet of horsemanship. Horse and rider must master an intricate series of steps and manoeuvres like a figure-skater.

It takes roughly four years to develop a grand prix dressage horse and another two years to groom him for competition, says Miss Fischer-Credo.

"The majority of riders who competed at the Olympics were over 30 and the oldest was 66," said Miss Fischer-Credo, a blonde and relative youngster in the sport at 36 years of age.

Miss Fischer-Credo began riding when she was a 10-year-old growing up in war-troubled Germany, but Tokyo was her first crack at international competition. There she finished 18th in a field of 22.

She finished fifth in a field of 11 on a borrowed mount at the Pan-American games in Winnipeg in 1967, but at the time a trip to Mexico seemed out of the question.

For Olympic competition you need a fully trained grand prix dressage horse—and they are about as hard to come by as a rare stamp.

But horse-lovers are incurable romantics, and one of them came to the rescue. Mrs. L. R. Scott, a Vancouver resident in her 80s, gave Miss Fischer-Credo what amounted to a blank cheque to buy the horse she wanted.

So Ijsee went to Germany, the cradle of dressage, and contacted Willi Schulthies, the great dressage master who coached Canada's 1967 Pan-Am team, and returned with Marius—a bargain at $20,000.

Marius arrived last December and Miss Fischer-Credo began what she called "getting together with him"—mastering the subtle communications between horse and rider.

Since different trainers use different training "aids" the "buttons" on Marius were in different places than those on her previous mounts.

By the Olympics she was communicating beautifully with Marius, but the pairing suffered a lack of competition.

"It's a big jump to the Olympics," she says. "Next year I hope we might go to Europe to compete. We need that kind of competition."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

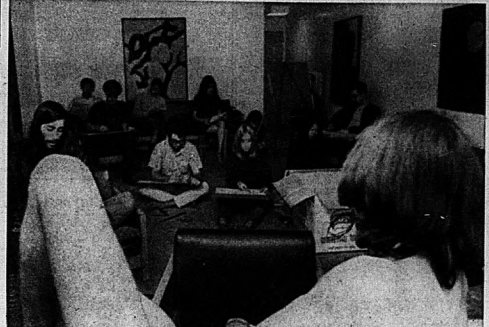
- **Red Serling and Jacques Cousteau narrate "The Unexpected Voyage of Pepito and Cristobal" at 7:30 on channel 12. The documentary studies seals.**
- **Jean-Claude Killy, Olympic skier, will be profiled at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12 and at 9:00 on channel 13.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) (7) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Ironside (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Dragnet (9)
Family Affair (9)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (6) (7) (10)
Doris Day (5) (11) (13)
Jacques Cousteau (12)
Jerome Combier (13)
8.00—Swan Song (3) (8)
Jean-Claude Killy (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
ABC: Three Sons (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "King's Pirate" (6) (9)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
Tuesday Night Challenge (6)
Fugitive (11) (13)
Ironside (9)
Jean-Claude Killy (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (13)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (9)
Mad and His Enemies (12)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
D. V. P. D. (11) (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Perspective (8)
11.20—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Arrest The Bridge" (6)
MOVIE: "Rebel in the Sing" (11)
MOVIE: "Convicts Four" (12)
12.00—University On The Air (9)
On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- **ABC will carry the 19th annual East-West NBA All-Star Basketball game at 3:30 on channel 6.**
- **"The Hidden World of Insects" is the topic of National Geographic at 9:00 on channel 9. Insects interviewed include representatives of the bees, a flea circus, locusts and army ants.**

6.00—Reach For The Top (6) (13)
Newsbeat (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Wonder (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
It Is (6)
Dragnet (9)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Doctor (13)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11) (13)
Jacques Cousteau (12)
8.30—Red Skelton (4) (11) (12)
9.00—Julia (3) (9)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Scratched (6)
Big Valley Game (13)
9.30—MOVIE: "Married Woman" (3) (8)
Queen's Diggins (6) (11) (13)
National Geographic (9)
10.00—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
Charles Kuralt (4) (5) (7)
Hockey (6)
Newsmagazine (6) (11) (13)
Avengers (9)
10.30—News Extra (4) (10)
10 Million Questions (6)
Day It Is (7)
Hockey (9)
A Thousand Sleepins (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Colorado Territory" (6)
MOVIE: "Some People" (11)
MOVIE: "A Kind of Love" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)



Time Runs Out For City Juniors

Time is running out on the cellar-dwelling Belleville Mohawks and with it the chances making the playoffs in the six team Junior "B" league.

The Morrisons travel to Cobourg tonight in quest of two points in a vital encounter with the Cougars, who are tied with Kingston for the fourth and last playoff spot. Belleville trails Cobourg and Kingston by seven points, and will have to overhaul both clubs to catch a playoff berth.

Belleville is coming off a 8-1 loss to the league leading Oshawa Crushmen Friday night in Belleville and have only nine games left in which to overtake the Cougars and Frontenacs.

Tonight's mission will be made more difficult by the fact that the Morrisons will be without the services of several players who are currently writing high school exams.

To compensate for this loss coach Floyd Crawford will likely dress several players from the Belleville Minor Hockey system in an attempt to strengthen his squad.

Game time is eight o'clock and the Belleville youngsters could use the vocal support of local fans in their uphill battle to bring playoff hockey to the shores of the Moira River.

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" League					
	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Oshawa	21	18	4	1	33
Kingston	22	14	7	1	29
Trenton	21	9	9	4	22
Cobourg	21	8	11	2	18
Cornwall	21	7	12	2	16
Belleville	21	4	16	1	9

Saturday's Result
Oshawa 4 Cobourg 3
Sunday's Results
Peterborough 5 Trenton 2

Jets Rout Bears

The Jets routed the Bear Cats 6-1 and the Comets downed the Flyers 5-3 in Northern Electric Hockey League action.

P. Ford paced the Jets attack with a hat trick while C. Reynolds, B. Goodfellow and H. Wardaugh contributed single goals for the winners. S. Muldoon replied for the Bear Cats.

The Comets got a pair of goals from J. Jones and singletons from T. Casselman, S. Hatfield and A. Jones to top the Flyers who replied with single goals by D. Bolte, E. Maher and M. Acquafredde.

Art Class - - Rochdale Style

Students at Rochdale College, Toronto's free college, sketch a nude model during an art class. There are 850 residents living in Rochdale, but only about 200 are full-time students. The rest use it as a home while studying elsewhere, mainly at the University of Toronto.

(CP Photo)

RADIO

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MONDAY

1.55—Assignment: a personality interview.
2.30—Back To The Bible.
7.00—Trenton Town Council: live remote.
11.15—Wine and Country Time: with Ted and Beverley Reynolds of the country western hit parade.

TUESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun: hosted by the hurricane, entertaining Tom Hookings.
9.20—Dialogue: interview with Mr. W. Belch.
9.55—Assignment: with entertainer Keith Nathan Chambers.
12.30—Noon Program: with the latest agricultural reports from provincial and federal.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

3.30—Piano Portraits: lifting melodies with Mantovani.
4.25—Carmen Cavallero, Peter Nero.

TUESDAY

9.15—Germain.
10.30—Forgotten Show: A satirical look at today's headlines with Max and his myriad voices.

Scots' Fierce Soccer Pride Steals Some English Limelight

LONDON (CP) — The potent forces of nationalism stirring in Scotland are reflected in a new restlessness in soccer north of the border.

England tends to steal the limelight in the game, and that rankles with those fired with the spirit of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Scottish soccer traditionally has retained its independence from the Sassenachs.

Scotland has its own Football Association, two pro divisions separate from the four English ones, and a national squad which competes against the rest of Britain and foreign clubs.

The Scots also fight for their own national honor in the World Cup and other international competitions.

In proportion to its population, Scotland has eight times as many soccer clubs as England. There are 37 league clubs to 5,200,000 people compared with 92 clubs to 48,000,000 in England.

A consequence of this is that variations of quality and ability in the Scottish divisions are wider than in the more equally-matched English groupings. A team at the bottom of the Scottish Second Division has to play clubs at the top of that division which might be two divisions above it by English standards.

With fewer major clubs, a concentration of talent makes it easy for raiding parties from south of the River Tweed to come hunting for new recruits to English soccer.

The handful of internationally renowned clubs such as Glasgow's Celtic and Rangers have to compete with two or three times as many English clubs of equal stature.

Those on the next dozen rungs of the ladder have to match pay and conditions with perhaps 30 or 40 English clubs.

However, the Scots, true to their thrifty tradition, are mostly in better financial shape than their English rivals.

For example, Dundee United has sold three players to English clubs for a total of £269,000 in the last five years. Dundee also nurtured as youngsters two standouts currently with English clubs: Charlie Cooke of London Chelsea and Ron Yeats of Liverpool.

Other clubs also rely on Scottish talent to strengthen their attack and defensive lines as well.

Now the experts are saying that Scotland has been exporting a commodity that it needs itself. They urge a shakeup in administration which will encourage Scots clubs to be more adventurous, persuading more players to stay on in Scotland and even attracting some back from self-imposed exile.

A new league arrangement with three divisions, one with 16 clubs and two with 12 each, is the most favored idea to enable teams of varying ability to find their level.

A stronger Scottish FA with powers to slice through time-wasting red tape is also proposed.

Such changes could improve the chances of Scottish fans fulfilling their dream about keeping the World Cup in Britain in 1970. Only this time it would go to Edinburgh, not London.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Hugh Nicholson in the loss of her sister, Mrs. Harry Reddom of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug McCombe and son of Montreal visited on Saturday with Mrs. Ruth Carrol and family.

Gene Brooks returned to Kenora on Saturday after a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks.

The community centre rink opened on Tuesday with Ed. Longmuir in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tripp were New Year's visitors at Pierva with Mr. and Mrs. Manse Kellar.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks and son visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bond and family, Lakefield.

St. Ola United Church annual congregational meeting will be held on Sunday, January 12, after the regular afternoon service at 2.30 p.m. All annual reports will be given.

Mrs. R. J. Wood entertained the United Church Women and visitors on Thursday afternoon.

Bernie Abram Jr. suffered a dislocated left hand and head on Saturday, when he fell while loading ties.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Embury, Carrying Place were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips.

Picton Kept Adding

Artillmetic progression solved the problem for Picton Merchants last night in Picton as they defeated Napanee Mortangs 9-3 in an Eastern Ontario Intermediate Hockey League game.

The Merchants scored two goals in the first period, three in the second and four in the third, while limiting the visitors to a goal in each period.

Picton outshot Napanee 42-33 and got two goals each from "Moe" Hunter and Roland Berry, plus singletons from Gary Baker, Fred James, Jim Guernsey, George Jacklin and Joe Scott.

Earl Smith was a pair and Ron Vanalstine with a single goal replied for the Mustangs.

Truth Beats Fiction

Namath, Jets Provide Exciting Television Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Truth beats fiction every time, so maybe New York Jets should be nominated for the best drama of the television year, and Joe Namath put up as an Emmy candidate for best performance in a single drama.

The 16-7 victory of the football team in Miami Sunday afternoon was, for millions of viewers, a show that made the latest exploit of Mission: Impossible seem anticlimactic.

NBC, handling the camera work in the game between the Baltimore Colts and the Jets, turned in a solid, if minimalist job as did commentators Curt Gowdy, Kyle Rote and Al DeSogatis. But the stars were the players. From the first touchdown by the underdog Jets through the final push by the Colts, the Super Bowl was exciting television.

The weekend in TV terms, was almost routine except for the football game.

The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, on CBS, started out on a low note—dismal Nixon jokes—but picked up steam when a number of the brothers' writing staff appeared to perform their own material.

There was a fresh quality about the young talent, if not all the material.

Mission: Impossible, the real one, had one of its patent neat, complicated plots. It combined the wildly improbable with electronic gimmicks and near disaster to provide a mildly amusing hour.

Ed Sullivan presented a clutch of acts from Las Vegas, entertaining enough, but the thing that occasioned more living room commitment than even Don Rickles' insult monologue was the sight of our host with sideburns longer than those on some of his singing acts.

Tweed and District News

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Bronson and family of Brampton, spent the holidays at their summer home, Sand Lake, near Plevna.

The friends of Harold Tuspah of Marlbank, will be pleased to learn that he is now home from the hospital.

Mrs. Theodore Thompson, of Harlowe, enjoyed a recent motor trip with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Votary and family to Florida, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Short and children of Napanee, formerly of Tweed, also Miss Glenna Sharpe of Harlowe, spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes, Actinolite.

Mrs. Wilfred Yanch, of Actinolite, who has been a patient in the Peterborough Hospital, returned home.

Mrs. Pat Buckley who was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, has returned to her home in Read.

Mr. Joseph Power and Mrs. Francis Buckley of Read, are both reported progressing favorably following surgery in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blackwell of Plinton, visited their son, 25th wedding anniversary recently. Their family gave them a slice party at the Mountain Aire Restaurant in Cloyne, where they received a number of lovely gifts.

Mrs. Veronica Cadwell, of Toronto, formerly of Tweed, spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Russell Bruchey of Plinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jerome, of Plinton, spent the holidays in British Columbia visiting their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jerome, Mr. Ted Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig.

Mr. M. Murphy, of Elgin, passed away recently. He was the father of Rev. Peter J. Murphy, of Plinton.

Mrs. Winfred Freeburn, of Plinton, is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital, and also Mrs. Leslie Paquette, of Plinton, had the misfortune to fracture his hip, and is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Donahey of Waltham, Quebec, spent some time during the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robinson, of Thomasburg.

Mrs. Dorothy Evans, of Brampton, spent part of her holidays with her mother, Mrs. Lorne Rutan, Tweed.

Miss Barbara and Mr. Baden Powell, students in Queen's University, Kingston, spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Vance, St. Joseph St., Tweed.

Miss Maureen Craigen, who is attending St. Michael's University in Toronto, spent the holidays with her mother and Mrs. Johnny Craigen, of Arthur St.

Mrs. Violet Marsh and Mrs. David Lockwood, both of the Tweed area, employed at the New Westminster, British Columbia, for the holidays, where Mrs. Marsh visited her son, Floyd Marsh, and her six grandchildren. Mrs. Lockwood is their great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arias and family of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arias of Toronto spent part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmerson.

The Annual Fair Board meeting for Tweed will be held Saturday, Jan. 18, 1969 at 2 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Tweed.

Mr. Floyd Godfrey of Henderson, was rushed to Belleville General Hospital recently with what was thought to be a heart attack.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Treet and girls of Petawawa; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Turcotte and girls of Ottawa, and Mrs. Dave Turcotte, Jean and Ira Turcotte of Stoco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Turcotte.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boos and family spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes and family of Carp, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Holmes.

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks scored two goals and assisted on another Saturday night to remain in front in National Hockey League scoring.

Hull has 55 points on 30 goals and 30 assists and a one point edge over Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins. Esposito, who had five assists Sunday night, has 59 points on 25 goals and 34 assists.

In third place is Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings who earned a goal and an assist Sunday night. He has 55 points on 19 goals and 36 assists.

Stan Mikita, Chicago, held to one assist Sunday night, is fourth with 16 goals and 36 assists for 52 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
R. Hull, Chi	30	25	55	22
Esposito, Bos	25	34	59	32
Howe, Det	19	36	55	28
Mikita, Chi	16	36	52	31
Beliveau, Mil	18	30	48	20
Ullman, Tor	23	23	46	26
Berenson, Stl.	20	25	45	27
Pappin, Chi	19	26	45	31
Delvecchio, Det	15	29	44	6
Cournoyer, Mil	23	18	41	18

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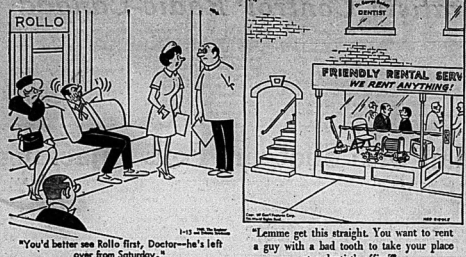
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Two Canadian MPs Make Pleas For World Action in Biafra

WASHINGTON (CP) — A Canadian member of Parliament said Saturday that the world has to "get away from dogmatic abstracts" in Biafra and "face the fact" that it is wrong to try to maintain the Nigerian federation by military strength.

Andrew Brewin, NDP member of Parliament for Toronto Greenwood, said that in many cases federation was a good thing—"Canada couldn't exist without federation." He added, however, that any solution based on deprivation of a group, whose viability has been shown, "seems to us to be a mistake."

Brewin spoke at a day-long, informal conference on Biafra which also was addressed by David MacDonald, Conservative member of Parliament for the Prince Edward Island constituency of Egmont.

The two flew here from London to report on their recent trip to Nigeria at the conference sponsored by Operation Outrage, the North American coalition for Biafran relief. They flew back to Ottawa during the weekend.

MacDonald said the use of starvation as a weapon of warfare is well known in history but in the case of Biafra, the breakaway Nigerian territory, the technology of the 20th century has made the modern blockade complete.

There was a moral question as to whether the international community through the United Nations or some other method, should intervene in the situation.

Many people, he said, were concerned that intervention would establish a dangerous precedent but "if we allow this to continue we will be establishing a much more serious precedent of concern to all of us."

Death Penalty Was Discussed For Three-time Drug Peddlers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Loffmark of British Columbia said Saturday the idea of the death penalty for three-time drug traffickers was definitely discussed at a meeting of provincial health ministers.

Matthew Dymond, Ontario health minister, and Dr. George Johnson, his Manitoba counterpart, said Saturday that either they were not present or could not recall any such discussion by the ministers.

But Mr. Loffmark said in an interview the discussion did indeed take place, although he could not recall whether it had been at a meeting in Quebec City or one in Ottawa.

He suggested that social gatherings surrounding the talks may have caused "amnesiac" since delegates were in and out of the meetings and possibly one or more missed the discussions.

Mr. Lorrmark said the ministers were thinking only of big-time organized traffickers when the suggestion was made for the death penalty. The penalty now applies only to killers of policemen and prison guards.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal Health Minister John Munro says he is not prepared to discuss what penalties should be applied to illicit drug traffickers.

He was commenting in an interview Saturday on statements by Ralph Loffmark, British Columbia's health minister, who said the death penalty was discussed at a November federal-provincial health conference.

Mr. Munro, here for the Manitoba Liberal party annual meeting that ended Saturday, would not confirm or deny the matter had been discussed.

He said he believes no mercy should be shown traffickers who are not users but sell drugs for a profit.



Riot Damage Put at $26,000 At Ulster Town Near Border

NEWRY (CP) — Police reported Sunday that £10,000 (about $26,000) worth of damage was done in this Northern Ireland border town Saturday when brick-throwing demonstrators broke into government offices and battled riot police.

The civil rights disorders in this town near the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland were a renewal of Roman Catholic-Protestant disorders that have brought crisis to the North in the last three months.

Charges of disorderly behavior were filed against 18 persons after the rioting.

Five police trucks were destroyed by fire, one tipped into a canal and a seventh crashed into a wall. Ten policemen and 18 civilians were injured.

The trouble flared when police attempted to turn the civil rights marchers, mainly Roman Catholic students, away from a Protestant part of the town. Northern Ireland's Catholic minority contends it has been the target of job and housing discrimination at will.

Home Minister William Long accused the People's Democracy group, which organized the march, of aiming to create civil strife and disrupt community relations.

Patrick O'Hanlon, 24-year-old schoolmaster and an official of the organization's Newry branch, said the police show of strength was incitement to people determined to be peaceful.

Mexican Indian Creosote Tea May Help Cancer Sufferers

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (Reuters) — A Mexican Indian tea brew has pointed researchers here toward a possible treatment of some kinds of cancer, it was reported Sunday.

Dr. Hugh Hogle of the Utah University College of Medicine said the potential treatment came to light when an 83-year-old man suffering from cancer of the face and neck showed signs of recovery after drinking a tea brew he learned of on a visit to Mexico.

The tea was made from the chaparral plant which is made from creosote bush and dwarf evergreen oak. Dr. Hogle told the Utah chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

Researchers isolated a drug from the brew called nordihydro-guiaretic acid, or NDGA, which has found effective against cancer cells in test tube cultures, Dr. Hogle said.

He emphasized he is cautious about the prospects of using the drug to treat cancers.

Many of 32 patients given NDGA to treat pain died, he said "so we know NGDA is limited in spectrum."

Three of 26 patients with malignant cancers experienced a reduction in size of their tumors after treatment with NDGA, he said.

Dr. Hogle said NDGA apparently has no toxic effects, unlike some other cancer treating drugs, which cause nausea and loss of hair.

Another UBC Head Quits Post

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shock and dismay were the initial reactions of British Columbia education authorities and politicians Saturday when told of the resignation of Dr. Kenneth Hare as University of British Columbia president.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, former president of Simon Fraser University, said: "Dr. Hare was a good man and a great scholar, but he was put in an impossible position."

Dr. Hare, who flew to England Jan. 4, said in his letter of resignation that he had found the job as president "impossible for a man of my temperament."

He is the fourth university president in reign in B.C. in the last two years. Dr. John Macdonald resigned as U.B.C. president June 30, 1967, Dr. McTaggart-Cowan left Simon Fraser last May and Dr. Malcolm Taylor quit as head of the University of Victoria last June.

Dr. Hare, 49, is a geographer and meteorologist of international stature. He plans to return to teaching and research, possibly in Britain.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 14

Your birthday today: You face a year in which conflicting urges must be reconciled. The way you want would be to pursue a narrow path, only to find yourself psychically dulled. Today's natives generally prefer a certain approach to life, strong opinions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Self-improvement programs and experimentation pay off in your regular work. Let well enough alone concerning the affairs of your friends and neighbors.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Group financial efforts make progress. New methods, conservatively applied to your own affairs, will produce profits. Put something aside for savings.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The more the merrier today. Get everybody in on the project and keep them talking while they work. Original ideas (before you call them that, be sure they are) pay off readily. Romance flourishes.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Exploit your advantages (within the limitations of good taste). You are well received today. You are due a fair result. Quit early and change the subject altogether for the evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Today is one of those charming adventures into the whimsical, where the world is your oyster if you will see it thus. Get the most out of it, as there is a core of truth behind even the wildest fantasy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Invest time and a bit of money in making home life more comfortable. Begin studies which will improve your competence at your work or bring you the skills for a higher reward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Last night's conversations pop up in your mind this morning as workable ideas. Try for co-operation from old friends. Put in some time with exercise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Rely on your past performance to support you today. Settle group arrangements in conference, and get it signed. Shopping or odd items can be fortunate later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): What time you move is more important than some of the details. Time your move to fit the moods of your partners. Expect garrulous conversation all day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Confidential operations are indicated for today. Negotiations for institutional business go better than expected. Work for older relatives also flows smoothly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you are fully informed on what is happening in distant areas of your field, you are at a favorable vantage point now. Present your suggestions briefly and with conviction.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Personal attentions are on their way into your awareness. This is the day to send letters. You are advised to prepare for guests in the near future, perhaps relatives.

Your Car

Warm Battery Aids Starting

A reader writes: "I drive a '66 Chevrolet six which has been thoroughly tuned for the winter, but in my area the temperature sometimes drops to 20 below. The nature of my work is such that failure to arrive on time could cost me my job. Could you give me a list of cold weather starting tips?"

Two of the most helpful accessories for sub-zero starting are a block warmer and a small domestic battery charger. The block warmer aids starting by raising the engine coolant temperature during the night and engine wear is minimized during the warm-up period. The accessory battery charger, as well as keeping the battery fully charged, tends to raise the temperature of the battery. This is an advantage, as a battery at zero is about half its normal capacity. If hydro is not available to operate these accessories and it is known that the mercury is going to drop, removing the battery and placing it by the furnace about doubles the chances of starting. A pair of battery booster cables stored in the trunk at all times can help you or a fellow motorist out of a tight spot. Either buy a spare booster battery or ask a neighbor who did get started to give you a boost from his car's battery. The use of light SW30 engine oil is a terrific starting aid in sub - zero weather.

Starting procedure is important. While most manuals tell us to depress the gas pedal and use the order to place the automatic choke in the rich position, I have found that pumping the pedal three or four times when extremely cold sometimes helps. How much depends on the make of car and how cold the engine is. When a well tuned engine fails to catch after a few attempts, it may well be flooded and to continue to crank may only make things worse. A fast way to cure a flooded engine is to remove the air cleaner and lock the automatic choke open with a screwdriver to allow fresh air to enter the combustion chamber. Then push the gas pedal to the floor and try again. Have your mechanic demonstrate how simple it is to remove the air cleaner and open the choke. Should the engine fail to start after following this procedure, either let it sit for an hour or so before trying again, or call a service truck. However, if you follow the suggestions outlined here and the engine is well tuned, the chances of starting failure are extremely remote.

NOTE: Letters from readers with hard-to-pin-point car problems are most welcome, but please include year and model, number of cylinders, mileage, standard or automatic transmission, power equipment, brief outline of previous repairs and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

LaMarsh Repeats Charge Separatists Control Radio-Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Former state secretary Judy LaMarsh says charges reported in her memoirs that separatists control Radio-Canada have been confirmed by fresh information.

In a television interview Sunday night on the CTV program WA, Miss LaMarsh was questioned about statements in her book on kickbacks from companies to CBC employees.

She said the kickback charges were allegedly contained in a report to former CBC president J. Alphonse Ouimet. She did not know whether the same situation still continued.

"But I know that some of the charges, such as the capture of Radio-Canada by separatists, was even confirmed as long ago as yesterday. . . ."

She said she had a call from a CBC employee in Toronto who confirmed that this same situation still exists.

Asked who the separatists are, Miss LaMarsh said they include people on news desks and those writing programs for Radio-Canada, the French-language division of the publicly-owned CBC.

She was not suggesting that this was being done with the support of the Quebec government.

"But I think that those who do push for a separated Quebec are working in the same way as people in occupied countries during the war-the same way as underground workers in every where do-they use whatever influence they have in their small sphere to earn their own end."

Miss LaMarsh was asked whether there was anything in her memoirs, called Judy LaMarsh: Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage, which she would like to take back.

She suggested in reply that she is not happy with the picture she left of former prime minister Lester B. Pearson.

"I think what I'd like to take back is that people sort of think I hate Mink-that he was a likeable character. I don't. I loved the man and I love him still. But I wish he hadn't been prime minister."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"... And I'll tell you another thing — blondes don't have more fun!"

Stewardess Defies Man with Shotgun, Foils Hijacking

MIAMI (AP) — An attempted hijacking of a Delta Airlines jet en route to Miami from Detroit was foiled early today when a stewardess disregarded a passenger's shotgun and slammed the cabin door in his face, police said.

The attempt came hours after the victims of two weekend hijackings had returned from Cuba.

The Dade County sheriff's department said local and federal officers arrested Kenneth Earl McPeek, 31, of Orchard Lake, Mich., when the plane landed at Miami International Airport. His three-year-old son was taken into protective custody.

Officers said they went to the Stewardess Lynne Sargeant of Miami Springs, Fla., told authorities she was accosted by a passenger who placed a shotgun in the pit of her stomach. The passenger told her to tell the captain he was going to Havana.

Instead, police said, Miss Sargeant slammed the door of the cockpit and locked it. The would-be hijacker apparently gave up the idea of a forced flight to Havana at that point, officers said.

A Convair jet of the Peruvian national airline APSA was 10 minutes out of Miami when a gun-brandishing man took over. Capt. George Wagner, 46, of Pompano Beach, Fla., turned the jet toward Havana. But a public address system failure kept him from informing his passengers. The plane carried 110 persons, including about 80 Argentine students en route to the United States in an exchange program.

University of Havana students were bused to the airport to mingle with the Argentines.

The Cuban and Argentine students travelled about Havana in buses then were driven to Varadero, a coastal city, to spend the night in a luxury hotel and await return to Miami aboard a chartered plane sent by the U.S. state department.

A dozen hours after the Peruvian plane landed in Cuba a man with close-cropped red hair boarded a United Air Lines jet at Jacksonville, Fla. Shortly after it roared off toward Miami, he suggested he would like to go to Havana, A stewardess shrugged off the idea.

The man drew a revolver from a briefcast to enforce his request.

Millions Reported Stolen

NEW YORK (AP) — The new York Times says thievery and administrative confusion in New York city's $122,000,000-a-year anti-poverty program have cheated the poor of millions of dollars.

The newspaper says one major plot involved the theft of $1,750,000 and possibly more by a group of young men within the city's Human Resources Administration who rigged computers to print phoney cheques. The four were charged with grand larceny, the paper says.

Another case concerned a plan to transfer four cheques totalling more than $1,000,000 from HRA accounts to a secret bank account in Zurich, Switzerland.

"It's so bad it will take 10 years to find out what's really been going on inside the Human Resources Administration," The Times quotes an assistant district attorney as saying.

The HRA was formed 27 months ago to run the city's anti-poverty and welfare programs.

Nixon Sure to Stay As Liberals' Leader

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Liberal leadership convention in Hamilton March 28-29 appears likely to be little more than a formality to acclaim Robert Nixon.

Mr. Nixon said in an interview Sunday night he will seek re-election to the leadership he won unopposed in 1967 and added that "I don't anticipate any opposition."

Earlier, Deputy Leader Vernon Singer said he does not plan to contest the leadership.

"I'm supporting Bob Nixon 100 per cent," Mr. Singer said in an interview. "We're all satisfied with him and think he'll be the next premier of the province."

Clem Nelman, who announced the leadership convention as a news conference Sunday, said he did not think anyone would challenge Mr. Nixon, but added that his office forces him to remain uncommitted on the leadership issue.

Mr. Nelman said the leadership convention, which will be held in conjunction with the party's annual meeting, is expected to attract 1,000 delegates.

He said he hopes the meeting will approve the hiring of three full-time organizers to concentrate on preparing for the next provincial election in south-western, eastern and Northern Ontario.

The Liberals suffered a drop in their popular vote in the October, 1967 election, but increased their representation at Queen's Park to 23 members from 20 and maintained their position as the official opposition.

Mr. Nixon said Sunday night that the Liberal ranks were obscured by those of the New Democratic Party, which increased its seats to 20 from eight.

THE PICK OF Punch



"It's Ferguson from the carpentry shop!"

Strictly Personal

Co-ed Schools Opposed

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I believe in grammar school segregation. But by sex, not by race. This would solve two sticky problems at once.

Much of the latent opposition to school integration by race is the fear (justified or not) on the part of white parents about their girls. At the unconscious rot of all racism lies the distase for miscegenation. This feeling is irrational, or sub-rational, and therefore it is not amenable to logic, reason, or persuasion.

At the same time, there are good educational reasons for separating the boys and the girls in the lower grades. Girls mature faster and learn better than boys do, at least until high school. Every test in every school has shown this to be true.

Girls also mature faster biologically and socially. Most conventional schooling is geared to feminine standards, and this is why far more boys than girls become dropouts, spiritually if not physically.

Young boys require a different kind of schooling than girls do. Our present system stresses conformity, neatness, quietness, patience, docility, and gross motor skills — all of which appear sooner in girls, and some of which are distinctly feminine traits.

Boys should be taught in different ways from girls. Their education should be more kinetic; allowing them to move around, to touch, to make models, to work in smaller groups, to argue more, to exhibit more independence and self-determination.

Teaching should be adjusted to the realities of gender, and of the maturational development — instead, we try to adjust the children to the teaching process, and crush those who won't easily fit into it. Since the process was originally designed on a feminine bias, it is not surprising that young boys tend to do so much more poorly than girls.

Separation by sex into different classes, and even different schools when feasible, would ease both the racial conflict and the educational strain. It would bring true peers together, and boys of both races could work out a decent and wholesome relationship without the stress of sexual anxieties on the racial level, or sexual competition on the academic level.

But this would be both too simple and too revolutionary for the public school system, which prefers cumbersome solutions that solve nothing, but merely antagonize all parents and estrange all youths. The demand for "separate" but equal" education can be met with justice only when the boys are separated from the girls, and all get equal (which does not mean identical) opportunity to maximize their abilities.

Newfie Skipper Crosses Atlantic

ST. THOMAS (AP) — A Newfoundland skipper who sailed a battered, 32-foot ketch into the harbor of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands on New Year's Day —after a solo Atlantic crossing —is trying to decide what to do next.

Meanwhile, 50-year-old captain Tom Dower of St. John's is busy fixing the rigging of his ketch Newfoundlander. When the boat reached this scenic Virgin Island port it had two broken mast tips—the result of a mishap on the high seas with a well-meaning Japanese freighter.

Dower told a reporter for the St. Thomas Daily News the Japanese freighter had pulled alongside to give him some supplies—including badly needed fresh water.

But a high wave slapped the two vessels together smashing the mast tips of the Newfoundlander.

The newspaper says Dower reached the Virgin Islands a full 2½ months after leaving Newfoundland for St. Thomas—via the Canary Islands on the other side of the Atlantic.

The veteran boatsman had made the same trip once before, and on that occasion the voyage took just 49 days.

Dower was in the Royal Navy during the Second World War and has logged years of seagoing experience in the merchant marine.

These cruises seem to have given him a confidence that even a storm cannot shake.

Dower says that during one of the numerous gales that buffeted his ketch while en route to St. Thomas, he felt so relaxed that he stretched out on the deck and composed a poem.

The 14-verse poem ends with a line that echoes the quiet philosophy of many a man who braves the sea alone.

"Where a man will reach out in the darkness alone, and feel there the hand of God."

LBJ Commences Concluding Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson starts his final week in office today with some prospect that he might leave to his successor a budget of around $195,000,000,000 to operate the government in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In a televised and broadcast appearance before a joint session of Congress Tuesday at 9 p.m. EST, Johnson will report on the State of the Union as he views it after more than six years in office.

Although he can point to a record run of prosperity during his tenure, Johnson may feel impelled to warn against the rising wave of inflation that has pushed bank loan interest rates to a record high and is reflected in the soaring cost of living.

At home, Johnson can point to his administration's programs to grapple with the problems of the breakdown of law and order, racial rioting, decaying cities, water and air pollution, and poverty.

In the international area, the president can cite the prospect that the beleaguered Paris talks eventually may lead to an end to the fighting in Vetnam. He can caution that the explosive situation in the Middle East is a potential spark for a general war, but he must defer to the incoming president, Richard M. Nixon, any definitive answer to the Dec. 30 Soviet note proposing UN Security Council action to bring about peace talks.

Johnson is expected to review U.S. achievements in space exploration and to recommend full-scale continuance of that program.

But it is the budget message, which will follow his farewell report, that has been giving the president the most trouble during his final days in the White House.

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Taxes Fight Vital

LONDON (CP) — Premier John Robarts of Ontario said today the tax fight between the provinces and the Canadian government has reached the stage of "one of the most serious confrontations" in Confederation history.

Predicting that Ontario and other provinces will win their battle, Robarts repeated his demand that the federal administration turn over a bigger slice of the Canadian "growth" tax field—personal and corporation incomes taxes.

Prime Minister Trudeau already has indicated, in a speech to students last weekend, that he will refuse to do so, unless the provinces take on extra constitutional responsibilities carried out by the federal administration.



'They've quit smoking!'

Marijuana Hijacking Attempted

TORONTO (CP) — Police seized about $15,000 worth of marijuana and LSD Monday night when an attempted hijacking of drugs ended in a shooting at a Toronto apartment.

Ten persons were charged on drug counts or wounding after five men forced their way into the apartment of a Toronto man in what police think was an attempt to rob him of drugs.

When the two men living in the apartment tried to shove the intruders out the door, police said one of the hijackers fired a gun wounding a member of his group and one of the men in the apartment.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Fairly settled weather is expected for all Ontario regions today and Wednesday with a mixture of cloud and sunshine. A few sprinkles of snow lingering in the snow belt regions and over higher terrain in the north will remain light or gradually diminish.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	27	19
One Year Ago	29	9

Hellyer Aims At Red Tape

TORONTO (CP) — Main aim of the recommendations by the federal housing inquiry later this month will be to free the housing industry from administrative red tape, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said Monday night.

Mr. Hellyer told the national conference of the Canadian Home Manufacturers' Association that his inquiry has identified a surfeit of regulations enforced by three levels of government as the prime cause of Canada's housing problem.

The seven-member inquiry's report will recommend ways of eliminating the red tape through seeking countrywide acceptance of federal building standards and agreement among federal, provincial and municipal governments to cut out overlapping and conflicting rules.

The federal inquiry, which has studied the problem for four months, found "frightening" examples of "the elaborate obstacle course put in the way of anyone who wants to originate something out of the ordinary in the way people should live."

At all levels of government, "the attitude has been one of control, prohibition and protection."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The three major Toronto-based chartered banks today raised their minimum interest rates to seven per cent from 6¾ per cent, effective Monday, Jan. 20. The banks are the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Toronto-Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

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NEW ORLEANS (Reuters) — The way was cleared Monday for the trial of Clay L. Shaw, 55-year-old businessman, on charges of conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy. The trial is to begin Jan. 21.

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TORONTO (CP) — The joint committee on construction safety recommended to the provincial government Monday that Ontario take over appointment and regulation of construction safety inspectors from the municipalities.

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TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association said Monday association lawyers will defend Mohawk Indians charged in a Dec. 18 protest over customs duty enforcement on the Seaway international bridge.

British Citizenship Devalued Is Claim

LONDON (CP-Reuters) — President Milton Obote of Uganda today accused Britain of devaluing its citizenship as a dispute blazed up over Commonwealth immigration.

The president, attending the 28-nation Commonwealth prime ministers conference, told reporters there now are two types of British citizen — white and colored.

The angry president announced that Uganda was boycotting all meetings of a special 17-nation group of conference officials dealing with immigration and citizenship problems. Delegates said Zambia, Tanzania and Kenya also were absent when the group held its second meeting this morning.

At the heart of the dispute lies the fate of thousands of East African Asians who hold British passports. As non-citizens they are being squeezed out of their businesses by new restrictive trade laws and Britain fears they may seek to come here en masse.

Obote said: "A white Briton who may be anywhere in the world can come here at any time—a colored Briton cannot."

Obote was asked what would happen if Britain refused to renew British passports held by 40,000 Asians in Uganda.

"If they fail to renew them I will have 40,000 ex-British citizens on my hands in Uganda," he said.

He said that although Uganda was boycotting the immigration working group, he would take part if the matter was discussed in the full conference.

Commonwealth officials planned to make fresh efforts to bring the East African states back into the immigration group but Kenya's economics minister, Tom Mboya, said Kenya wouldn't attend.

"We will stay out until Britain makes a firm statement fulfilling her pledge to the British passport holders in Kenya," Mboya said in an interview.

U.S. Tries To Trap Viet Cong

BATANGAN PENINSULA (AP) — Two battalions of U.S. marines stormed ashore here in the biggest seaborne assault since the Korean War. They were the first units of an 8,200-man southern allied force ordered to smash a longtime guerrilla sanctuary in South Vietnam, a spokesman announced today.

The marines landed Monday 340 miles northeast of Saigon and a U.S. spokesman said the two battalions were pushing inland today toward a U.S. Army battalion and a South Vietnamese battalion. The three groups hope to surround an area of about eight square miles believed to hold up to 800 North Vietnamese regulars and an unknown number of guerrillas.

Robbers Throw Away Millions in Cheques

BOSTON (AP) — Robbers stole $7,000,000 worth of cheques from the National Shawmut Bank Monday, then apparently dumped them beside a highway in suburban Revere.

The Revere police department quoted FBI agents as saying millions of dollars worth of the cheques were negotiable, but a bank spokesman denied this.

Detective Mike Casoli of the Revere police said that although the robbery apparently occurred about 4:30 a.m. Monday, local police were not informed of it until hours later.

Casoli said that the first word his department got of it was just after midnight Monday night after two Revere detectives, on an anonymous phone call, found the three crates full of cheques.



Striking A Grand Pose

Decked out in wing and gown, Sir Seymour Edward Karmonski has three personal photographers in attendance as he leaves the House of Lords in London after being sworn in as a Lord Justice of Appeal. The three camera-snappers are his grandsons, William, 7; Charles, 9, and James, 10.

(AP Photo)



Lenny Williamson

Castle in the Sand

Grade 9 Centennial Secondary School students David Williamson and Stephen Shepherd plan the strategy of their attack on a medieval castle with the aid of models and a sand table. The exercise is part of a new concept of history teaching now being introduced on an experimental basis. (See first page, second section.)

Soviet Spaceman Aloft Waiting for Colleague

MOSCOW (CP) — Russia today launched a 41-year-old cosmonaut into earth orbit and unofficial reports suggested another manned spaceship would be sent up to join him.

Moscow radio broke its scheduled programs to announce that Lt.-Col. Vladimir Shatalov, the second Russian in space in three months, went into orbit in his Soyuz 4 spaceship at 10:29 a.m. (2:29 a.m. EST).

The official Soviet news agency Tass quoted Shatalov, a father of two, as "feeling fine."

The unofficial reports, emanating from Soviet sources, indicated that Soyuz 5 craft with another cosmonaut aboard would be sent up to perform joint manoeuvres and possible to attempt a joint docking with Shatalov.

The last Soviet spaceman, Maj.-Gen. Georgy Beregovoy, and his Soyuz 3 craft performed joint manoeuvres with an unmanned craft named Soyuz 2 during a four-day flight in October, 1968, but he did not attempt a docking, already carried out twice earlier in the year by unmanned Soviet craft.

Within 90 minutes of the launching, Moscow television showed videotaped film of the launching of Soyuz 4 and of the interior of the cabin with Shatalov, strapped tightly to his seat, waving at the camera.

This was the first time film of a Soviet space shot has been shown the same day as the launching.

The spacecraft was put into orbit by a powerful carrier rocket, Tass said, and reliable two-way radio contact had been established with the spaceship.

The initial announcement said the craft was orbiting the earth at every 88.5 minutes at a maximum distance from the earth of about 141 miles and a minimum distance of about 109 miles.

Rumors in Moscow during the last several days have indicated the Soyuz mission would be earth-orbital only, and would not attempt to match America's Apollo 8 trip around the moon.

Today's launching was the third major Soviet space effort this year. Two unmanned craft, Venus V and Venus VI, were launched on a 4½-month trip to Venus last week.

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Ontario Cancer Treatment Being Tested in U.S. Clinics

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A new cancer treatment method developed by three Ontario scientists is being tested at cancer clinics across the United States.

Dr. Jack Kruuv, physics professor at the University of Waterloo, said Monday the new technique is expected to increase the effectiveness of the traditional radiation treatment.

In radiation treatment, x-rays either can destroy the cancer cells or stop them from reproducing.

The new technique, developed by Dr. Kruuv, Dr. W. R. Inch, a radio-biologist at the University of Western Ontario, and Dr. J. A. McCredie, a professor of surgery at the University of Western Ontario, provides a new way for oxygen to get to the cancer cells.

A problem in radiation treatment has been that the large cancer tumors do not have much oxygen. If oxygen is present in the tumor, the radiation treatment is three times more effective.

In the new system, developed by the Ontario scientists, the patient breathes a mixture of oxygen and carbon dioxide under normal pressure.

Dr. Kruuv said this method increases the blood flow, allowing more oxygen to get to the cancer cells.

Pelletier Says Investors Hold Key to Defeat of Separatism

NEW YORK (CP) — Withdrawal of capital from Quebec would give separatist leaders a strong argument for independence, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said today.

He said the separatist movement has no power and lacks popular support. However, it remained a potential force that had to be taken into consideration "if, for example, the economic situation were to deteriorate seriously."

Pelletier was speaking in members of the Compressed Gas Association here.

"If, in a moment of panic, Canadian and American investors were to begin to withdraw their capital from Quebec, they would be providing separatist leaders with one of their best arguments in favor of independence."

The influx of capital into Quebec had created new jobs.

"A policy of restriction would lead inevitably to an increase in the rate of unemployment."

If Quebec's economic situation was to improve—"and we must not be afraid to say that such improvement requires substantial foreign investment"—

Manufacturers Fearful Of Language Bill's Effect

QUEBEC (CP)—A brief to the Quebec government's education committee by the Quebec branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association says the proposed language-rights bill may "adversely affect this province in attracting" the required human and financial resources.

The CMA brief says the problem of attracting resources into the province could be affected by "the implication in the bill that children of persons settling in this province may be arbitrarily channeled into the French-language school system.

The interests of all Quebec residents can only be served by guaranteeing:

—That in those areas where there is a sufficient sizable population to justify French and English language school systems, the right of all to choose, for themselves or for their children, between the two.

—The establishment of standards of instruction which will ensure that all graduating students have a working knowledge of both languages.

Quebecers would never attempt to separate.

Pelletier said the problem of maintaining Canada's political sovereignty "at a time when her economic sovereignty is gravely threatened" is of much greater importance than separatism.

He urged Americans to do business in Canada with care and tact, respecting Canadian customs and interests and realizing that Canada isn't the "51st American state."

"When you have learned to know Canada, to look upon her as a different country, the problem of her survival will disappear."

He said current American ignorance of Canada "denotes a lack of respect bordering on contempt." This ignorance was "the principle obstacle to the best possible relations between the two countries."

Ontario People Hunters Help Local Employers



Immigrant At Work

Desmond Taylor, an employee of Morch Manufacturing Ltd., works at his job as a skilled cabinet maker on one of the boats being built by the company. Mr. Taylor was located in England by the people hunters and he has been working in Canada since September.

Canada's people hunters are on safari.

And some of the "trophies" are evident here in Belleville.

People hunters — actually the 32-member staff of the immigration branch of the department of trade and development — are offering a recruitment service for Ontario employers in need of skilled workers who cannot be found in Canada.

In great demand throughout Ontario are glass blowers, animal keepers, upholsterers, sailmakers, teachers, nurses and stenographers. The latter three occupations are the most drastically needed.

Belleville General Hospital has made use of the people hunters and his staff now has immigrants from India, the United Kingdom and the Philippines.

The reason for the international recruitment is obvious. There aren't enough qualified individuals in Ontario.

Britain is the favorite area for safari, but, when necessary, United States, Europe and Asia also become hunting grounds.

Pre-employment registers in the immigration branch's Toronto, London and Glasgow offices contain the names of 500 skilled persons willing to establish in Ontario.

Teachers are continually being sought in the United Kingdom.

In Belleville, D. C. Stirling, superintendent of secondary schools in the Quinte area, says "we haven't made any extensive use of this."

He added, however, that the Bay of Quinte School Board has obtained "some very good teachers from Scotland and Ireland."

The reason for the arrival of these non-Canadian teachers is the same as for other workers recruited in Ontario.

"There's not enough coming out of our colleges of education," says Mr. Stirling.

The largest single category signed up overseas is school teachers. This year alone the 75 school boards throughout the province recruited overseas, bringing an estimated 600 new teachers to Ontario.

Morch Manufacturing Ltd. here in Belleville is on a search for skilled cabinet makers and already the people hunters have helped to fill the bill.

A spokesman at Morch said this morning that there just weren't enough of them here in Ontario.

Last year the branch handled personnel requests from 127 Ontario Companies and organizations. These employers spent a total of $96,000 on advertising in Britain.

Advertising charges and travel costs for employers wishing to conduct final interviews overseas are the only fees involved in using the people hunter service.

Obituaries

JOHN STANLEY HARRIS

In failing health for some years, John Stanley Harris, 8 South Park Street, died in Kingston on Monday.

Mr. Harris was born in Belleville, 75 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris and with the exception of his time spent overseas in the First World War had been a continuous resident of the community.

He enlisted in 1916 with the 155th Battalion and served overseas with the 2nd Battalion being discharged in April, 1919.

Mr. Harris was an electrician by trade and served with CFB, Trenton for some years before being retired.

He was a member of St. Michael's Church. Fraternally he was a member of Council No. 1008 Knights of Columbus and Albambra Caravan No. 109. He was also an active and life member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 56 when health permitted.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Lynch, and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Helen Theresa) McAvella of Belleville.

Mr. Harris is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 9 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

ARTHUR JAMES W. SKINNER

Arthur James W. Skinner, 57 Dunbar Street, who ran a Fuller Brush Barber shop in Belleville for over 50 years, died in Hospital on Monday evening.

Mr. Skinner was born in Belleville, 77 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner and has been a continuous resident of this city for his entire life.

He started with his father in the barber business as a young man and specialized in the trade until his retirement a couple of years ago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marvaret Young and two sisters, Mrs. Flavius (Eva Mae) Way, Mrs. Harold (Lola) Shoebridge, both of Belleville and two brothers, Allan Skinner, who is continuing the business and Charles Skinner of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Skinner is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Wed. Jan. 15 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Mr. William E. Belch officiating.

MRS. WILLIAM MORRIS

STIRLING — Following a short illness, Mrs. Lily Morris, RR 7 Stirling, (Carmel), died in hospital on Monday, Jan. 13th, 1969.

Mrs. Morris was born at Carmel near Stirling, 88 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammond and she lived her entire life in the community.

She was a member of Mount Pleasant United church, which formerly was the Carmel church. She was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John (Lillian) Reid of Allan (Arthur) Reid, Brasebridge and 10 grandchildren.

His wife, the former Clara Alice Masters, died some years ago.

Mr. Whitmore is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 2:45 p.m.

Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in Fox cemetery, Eldorado in the spring with Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating.

WESLEY JOHN CONLEY

In failing health for nine months, Wesley John Conley, 144 Yeomans Street, died at his residence late Monday afternoon.

Mr. Conley was born at Madoc, 62 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Conley and had been a resident of Belleville for 20 years. He formerly resided at Bayside and Madoc.

He was a caretaker at the Canada Cement Company plant at Point Anne for 28 years and retired in 1965.

Mr. Conley was a member of the Belleville Missionary Alliance Tabernacle.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rose Marie Mossman, and two sons, Arnold and David Conley of Belleville.

Also surviving are two brothers, William of Shannonville, Elmer of Belleville, and two grandchildren, Rodney and Randall Conley, both of Belleville. A sister, Mrs. Archie (Nina) Winters is predeceased.

Mr. Conley is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Stephen Tilley officiating.

JAMES EDWARD DOWDLE

The funeral for James Edward Dowdle under the direction of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, was held from the Wartman Funeral Home, Napanee, on Monday afternoon.

Canon W. L. Simmons conducted the service in the chapel and prayers were said at the graveside prayers at Riverview cemetery.

The bearers were Carl Walker, William and George Dowdle, Claude Graham, George Colling and Fred Curran.

WILLIAM LORNE WHITMORE

Following a short illness, William Lorne Whitmore, 17 Plaza Square, died in Hospital on Monday evening.

Mr. Whitmore was born at Coe Hill, 82 years ago, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitmore and has been a resident of Belleville for 51 years. He formerly resided in Stirling.

He was a stationary engineer by trade and worked in the saw mills in the northern part of Hastings County for many years until his retirement in 1951.

In the First World War he enlisted with the 21st Battalion at Coe Hill in 1916 and served overseas until discharge in 1919. In the Second World War he joined the Veterans' Guard in 1941 and served until 1945.

Mr. Whitmore was an adherent of St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church.

Surviving are two sons, Francis Whitmore of Newmarket, Wayne "Bud" Whitmore of King and two daughters, Mrs. Farley (June) Parnell, Belleville and Mrs. Wayne (Gayle) Hamilton, Toronto.

Also surviving are one brother, John Dill Whitmore, Bancroft, one sister, Mrs. Alton (Martha) Reid, Brasebridge and 10 grandchildren. His wife, the former Clara Alice Masters, died some years ago.

Mr. Whitmore is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 2:45 p.m.

Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in Fox cemetery, Eldorado in the spring with Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating.

DEATHS

COOLEY, Mr. Wesley John — Of 104 Trentons Street, Belleville on Monday, Jan. 13, 1969 at his late residence. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Irving Cooley. Beloved husband of Dene Marie Mossman. Dear father of Arnold and David Cooley, both of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Archie (Nina) Winters, predeceased. Mr. Conley is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 2t4-16

HARRIS, John Stanley — Of 8 South Park Street, Belleville, passed away on Monday, Jan. 13th, 1969 at Kingston General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris. Beloved husband of Helen Lynch. Father of Mrs. Thomas (Helen Theresa) McAvella. Mr. Harris is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 9 a.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery. 2t4-16

MORRIS, Lily — On Monday, Jan. 13, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, Lily Hammond (Williams), R. R. 7, Stirling (Carmel) Community, in her 88th year. Wife of the late William Morris and the late Alfred Wilson. Dear mother of Mrs. John Reid (Lillian) of Allan Reid, Brasebridge, R. R. 2, Campbellford. Mr. Morris is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service will be conducted in the church on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 1.30 p.m. Entombment in Stirling cemetery vault with Rev. W. C. Cox officiating.

WHITMORE, Mr. William Lorne — Of 17 Plaza Square, Belleville on Monday, Jan. 13th, 1969. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitmore. Beloved husband of the late Clara Alice Masters. Dear father of Francis Whitmore, Shannonville, Wayne G. (Bud), King, Ont., Mrs. Farley (June) Parnell, Belleville, Mrs. Wayne (Gayle) Hamilton, Toronto. Dear brother of John Dill Whitmore, Bancroft. Mrs. Alton (Martha) Reid, Brasebridge. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, in his 82nd year. Mr. Whitmore is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 50 Bridge Street East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Jan. 16th at 2.45 p.m. Reverend Arnold Dunlop officiating. Interment in Belleville vault till spring. Entombment in Fox's Cemetery, Eldorado. 2t4-16

BIRTHS

THOMPSON — Francis and Lois of R. R. 2, Wellman are happy to announce the arrival of their son Kenneth Francis on Jan. 7, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Dudley and Janet. 2t4-16

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As long as life shall last
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SINE — In loving memory of Mother Sine, who passed away Jan. 14th, 1965.
Sweet angel hours brighten our days
Each year we miss you more
For in the hearts that loved you
You always will be there.
Sadly missed by daughter, wife, children and grandchildren.

WATERHOUSE — In loving memory of Mary Ann Waterhouse who passed away 8 years ago Jan. 14, 1961.
Memories are golden, time cannot dim,
I love an empty chair.
Sadly missed by husband,
Imagine he is there.
Imagine he's with me many years,
her 72nd year would be here.
And yet in some mysterious way,
I know she's near.
Dear Mother remembered and ever loved by her daughter Ethel.

CARDS OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and after death of our dear husband, father and brother. Mrs. D. Rollins, Mrs. J. Rollins, Mrs. Ivan Rollins, Mr. J. Sanders and Mrs. C. Hayes for flowers, cards, visits and telephone calls. Special thanks to Father Conway of Holy Name of Mary Church, Dr. Bell and nurses of the pediatric ward for their care. All the staff members of O'Brien Funeral Home, thank you.
Mrs. Ida and Allan Kelleher.

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbours for their cards and visits while I was in Belleville General, Hospital and Trenton Memorial, Dr. H. Bateman, Toronto, the nurses and staff of ward 6 and Father Carty, Father Gesky and Father Corley.
Albert Johnstone.

I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, flowers and visits. Thanks to Dr. Bell, Dr. Bateman, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Hamilton, the nurses assistants and ward aides on ward 6 at Belleville General Hospital, the nurses and staff of Trenton Memorial Hospital, special thanks to Father Conway, Father Gesky, Father Corley, Father P. Hoskins and Father P. Hoskins.
Mrs. Jerry Morrison.

The family of the late Lois Goodfellow wishes to acknowledge with sincere appreciation the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us during the bereavement. The beautiful floral tributes, cards, visits and telephone calls are also appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Bush, Pinkston Funeral Home and Rev. Ross, Mrs. Ross and members of the choir and those who served as bearers.

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Tamworth Safecrackers Blow the Whole Deal

NAPANEE — Safecrackers not only detonated a safe north of here today. They may also have blown the robbery.

Provincial police said thieves deposited too large a charge of nitroglycerine in the safe door of Tamworth Creameries — 25 miles north of here — during a breakin last night.

The result not only blew the door open — but shredded money inside the safe.

Police believed only a small amount of money was in the safe at the time.

50 Units in Trenton

Apartment Complex Proposed

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — If the citizens here have no objections Trenton could have a new apartment complex representing a total cost in excess of $500,000 and comprising over 50 units.

Trenton town council last night heard a proposal concerning such a complex put forth by Thomas Fleming. Mr. Fleming was acting as an agent for J. Scalleta Real Estate who owned the land where it was proposed that the new building be built.

The main hitch, however, is that the land would have to be rezoned if the complex were to be constructed at the top of Dundas Street in the immediate area of the Westmount subdivision.

And so Mr. Fleming put forth his reasons just why the land should be re-zoned to allow the project to begin.

"There is an urgent need for such a complex," he began. "After all we have lost many persons to other areas due to the lack of such accommodation."

"With new industries coming to Trenton we need new accommodation and more of it."

Mr. Fleming believes that the "prestige building" would add much to Trenton and because of the demand the rent would always be near full occupancy.

"The complex would have 50 to 60 units," he explained, "and 40 percent of these would be two bedroom units and 60 percent would be three bedroom apartments."

The area would be completely serviced and laundry and sauna bath facilities are planned.

"Along with these benefits we also believe the town would collect some $15,000 in tax revenue." said Mr. Fleming.

For Councillor E. M. Parker the idea was one that should be encouraged.

"We need this sort of thing" agreed Councillor Parker "and we should do all we can to encourage it."

Councillor Stanley Ketchenson was concerned if schools in the area could handle the influx of school children brought by such a development. Council agreed this was one area of the project that would warrant looking into.

The Planning Board has previously heard Mr. Fleming's proposals and recommended a rezoning to allow the project to begin.

As a result council will have a by-law ready by next council meeting which will inform the public of the proposed re-zoning.

And then for a 21-day period the intention of the council to meet with the Ontario Municipal Board concerning the rezoning will be advertised.

It is during this time that complaints may be filed. Four years ago the residents of Westmount in the area objected to a similar move for re-zoning to allow the construction of row houses.

Just how they will react this time will be known in two weeks. Enter for the newly proposed unit is estimated at $160 a month for the two bedroom unit and $190 monthly for the three-bedroom apartments.

House Gutted By Blaze

A Center Street house was gutted by fire yesterday just hours before it was to be occupied by a new tenant.

Members of the Belleville Fire Department were called to the scene of the blaze at 2.34 p.m. The entire contents of the house were destroyed.

According to fire chief Ted Poste, the home was owned by Richard Sloan of Trenton. It was to be occupied by Mrs. Bernice Cross who was due to be released from Belleville General Hospital.

Next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Boomhower, were in the house earlier straightening up the furniture which had been moved to the home in Oct.

It was Mrs. Boomhower who reported the fire.

There was no insurance on the contents of the house and firemen do not know if the home itself was insured. No one was injured in the blaze.

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Crash Program

UIC Trains 40 Investigators in Belleville

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There's a crash program under way in Belleville — but it's scarcely raising a sound.

Quietude is a critical key to the project's success. For one thing, it calls for relentless, studious concentration by its participants.

Also, they're being trained in the most sensitive of pursuits — the ability to hear the surreptitious rustle of defrauded dollars.

Success in their studies means millions to federal taxpayers.

These students are officials of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, selected for training as claims investigators.

With the UIC stepping up a vigorous campaign against fraudulent claims, the Belleville project is geared to almost doubling the number of investigators in Ontario within two weeks.

One woman and 39 men form the task force now readying in Belleville to reinforce those already in the field as the UIC mounts its attack on a problem as old as unemployment benefits.

The study scene is set in the Hotel Quinte where the UIC have pre-empted two conference rooms and lodged its trainee reinforcements for two weeks.

The need for benefit controls is obvious. While the number of frauds is only a small percentage of all Canadians participating in the unemployment benefits scheme, big money is involved, emphasizes a UIC spokesman.

"It runs into the millions," he says.

Hence the urgency of the program centred on the Hotel Quinte where the trainees participate in lectures and classrooms from morning to evening. Nights are given over to studying, with only Sunday off.

The crash course which opened yesterday runs through until Jan. 24 when the trainees will return to the 14 local UIC offices servicing Ontario and begin putting theory into practice.

All of the upcoming investigators are UIC auditors — including Mrs. Anne McPhee of the Hamilton office.

Being the only woman on the course among so many men doesn't bother her, she says.

In fact, her graduation at the end of the course will be personally significant.

The mother of two children, she'll be the only woman UIC investigator in all Ontario.

The program also has a significance for Belleville. It's hinted to be bigger UIC plans — relocation of its Ontario regional headquarters now in Toronto. It's a proposal being watched expectantly by Belleville since it involves more than 300 new families for the city — the biggest single population boost in years.

The move is now in the critical stage — tenders to be opened Jan. 30 will decide if the price is right for the move to new quarters in the Quinte district.

The current crash course helps orient departmental thinking to the move. It also gives some indication of the attendant activities the city may house if the UIC plan becomes reality.

Such training schemes are part of the picture for an administrative unit like the UIC regional complex.

The move to Belleville, like the investigation course, is part of an ongoing process by which the UIC aims at cost-paring.

In the claims field alone savings can be hefty — well worth the cost of investigation and prevention programs, says the UIC spokesman.

"According to outside consultants who have investigated this operation it will cost the UIC $5,000,000 to get back $3,000,000."

Stepped - up investigations are financially justified and necessary.

"It's like an insurance company. And like any insurance company we have to do this (fraud investigation)," he says.

Already, claims the official, since the anti - fraud campaign was launched last month, even courts in "several areas" are meting out stiffer penalties.

Some people, however, need little urging to mend their ways. Conscience works wonders — as evidenced by a recent incident in Belleville.

The UIC official said not so long ago a man turned up at the Canada Manpower Centre and left an envelope for forwarding to the UIC. It contained repayment of money he earlier had fraudulently claimed elsewhere in Ontario.



The Only Woman

Mrs. Anne McPhee, from Unemployment Insurance Commission Hamilton office, is one woman among 39 men on benefits-control course.



Centennial teacher Richard MacLean with students Nancy Thornton and Jewel Bailey look through a file of copies of historical documents for information on a project.

Unique History Program

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

They're fighting the Battle of the Boyne next Friday at Centennial Secondary School.

It follows, naturally, the Battle of Hastings and the Spanish Armada, both were threshed out earlier at the same school.

The battle scenes are part of a new adventure in history teaching introduced at Centennial by Richard MacLean. He is taking the new approach to teaching with three of his grade nine classes.

"Under the new system, the teacher functions as a resource person." Mr. MacLean explained. "Instead of merely having to prepare a lesson outline the night before, he now needs a sound basis of scholarship in his subject."

The students in their turn, function as researchers, seeking for themselves the answers to the questions of history. Their tools are books, films, and copies of original documents of the period under study.

Centrepiece of the materials available is a sand box, similar to those used in the militia to teach military strategy. Mr. MacLean admits he borrowed the sand box idea from the military and finds it a "very effective method of instruction."

The sand box is used to reconstruct the terrain of famous historical sites for reenactment of carefully researched battle scenes. Each class is divided into four or five groups for each presentation. The detail prescribed would do credit to any tactician and in case the group overlooks some minor point all the students in the audience are invited to act as critics.

During recent classes the students have been occupied with the siege of a medieval castle. The plans of attack varied from direct assault on the gate house combined with tunnelling under the walls to such devious schemes as sending a party of attackers into the castle disguised as minstrels.

Questions from the classroom, critics are as penetrating as the staged attacks.

"Are bribed guards paid before they open the gates or after?" one group was asked by a fellow student.

The answer, based on extensive reading of the literature of the day, was "neither time — they get a chance to loot the castle with the victorious assault troops."

A few cunning attack schemes were thwarted by the evidence of history. One student built two miniature cannons to use in his battle plan, then found they hadn't been invented in the medieval period.

Another plan of attack, using explosives to blow up the castle walls, had to be scrapped when research proved gunpowder hadn't reached Europe yet either.

"The students work harder under their own initiative," Mr. MacLean notes. "It is also possible to cover more history under the new system than under the conventional lesson method."

The teaching of history in grade nine has two objectives, Mr. MacLean explained.

"The students must enjoy the subject," he said. "Then they must learn the methods of history — how to research, make a bibliography, and communicate their findings clearly and logically."

That tall order calls for a versatile teacher — one capable of adding a fair amount of English teaching, some concepts of logical reasoning processes, the psychology of human relations, and complete instruction in the use of overhead projects, film projectors, and hopefully in the future, a microfilm reader for scanning copies of original historical documents.

By grade 11 it's time to introduce a critical attitude towards history books and authors as a practical answer to the charge that history teaching is clouded by the use of biased texts.

At that level Mr. MacLean also begins spurring his students into drawing parallels between events that took place in the past and those occurring today.



Inside A Crash Program

C. G. Ward, (left), regional manpower planning supervisor for Unemployment Insurance Commission, checks out investigators study group at Hotel Quinte yesterday. Two-week crash program brings 40 UIC auditors to city for benefit-control training.

No Money Available

Edith Cavell Expansion Plan Halted

The Quinte area's Edith Cavell School of Nursing received a setback in its expansion plans today, when the provincial government vetoed building plans for 10 medical centres across the province.

The decision by the treasury board — one of the first obvious moves in Premier John Robarts' announced austerity program — shook hospital authorities locally.

"We were going to call tenders last week on new facilities for the school," said board chairman John Deacon. "But were told by the province to halt.

"We have had to withdraw all our invitations."

The Edith Cavell school took in its first class this year and had planned to expand its class next year to 70 from the present enrolment of 40.

"We are an area school and as such service hospitals in Trenton, Picton, Campbellford and Belleville. Our purpose is to provide clinical experience for the girls, plus a pool of trained nurses, something which we do not have today", said Mr. Deacon.

He said the decision "will not have any immediate effect but could have a serious effect in two or three years from now."

Mr. Deacon said the board is considering proposing a lease-back arrangement to the provincial government, in the hope it can gain approval for its expansion plans.

"After all, this seems to be the trend. The government did it with the department of transport building here in Belleville and plans the same with the Unemployment Insurance Commission offices.

"In any effect, it means a delay of at least a year. It takes about eight months for authority to give approval and to have the building and facilities constructed. So we would have to make some immediate decisions to the present facilities available a year from now.

Stanley Martin, chairman of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, said Monday night that the expansion proposals had not been cancelled. "just delayed for the time being.

"We had to pull the string on them because we haven't the funds to build them and we don't know when we will have," he said in an interview.

Centres whose building programs have been ordered stopped are: New Mount Sinai, Toronto General, Western and St. Michael's, all in Toronto; the Belleville school of nursing; Victoria Hospital and the University of Western Ontario campus hospital, both in London, Ont.; medical centres in Kingston and Ottawa and a Toronto technological institute.

The problem arose in November when the federal government told the provinces it can no longer match provincial money being spent on hospital construction, as agreed under a cost-sharing program set up in 1966.

Ontario's share from Ottawa would be $12,000,000 this year.

Since then, the provincial government has decided to spend $38,000,000 on hospital construction for a total $50,000,000, but that is still $20,000,000 less than needed for the 13 projects, Mr. Martin said.

The $50,000,000 is to be spent primarily on a new medical centre at McMaster University in Hamilton, expansion of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and renovations of Sunnybrook Hospital, owned by the University of Toronto, which is being converted to a general treatment hospital from a veterans' hospital.

Some of the hospitals told to cancel construction plans had already carried out public campaigns to raise their share in the building costs.

Mr. Martin said plans for the 10 centres now are in limbo, at least until the 1970-71 provincial budget is drawn up.

"The projects will still be viable when finances are available," he said.

"But in 1969-70 there are no funds and we don't know when there will be."

2,600 Enter Rotary Festival

Entries for the Rotary Club's music festival next month total about 2,600, festival co - chairman Bob Ord told members at their meeting yesterday.

The number of actual entrants, including those in choirs and other groups, total some 2,600.

The festival is a new venture for the Rotary Club and it is being organized in co - operation with Quinte-area citizens engaged in the spheres of the arts.

Entertainer Donald MacKinnon showed slides of Switzerland, Austria and Italy taken on a visit to those countries last summer.

Mr. MacKinnon and his wife flew by charter aircraft from Malton to Zurich, a flight that cost only $233 per passenger. Reaching a car, the Belleville couple toured extensively and included a visit to the Principality of Liechtenstein.

In Venice they came upon some vintage Hollywood in the person of Fred Astaire. The veteran actor - dancer was making a film called The Midas Run.

Of the economics of the trip, Mr. MacKinnon noted that the Canadian dollar "goes a long way" in the countries he visited.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE! ALINE van Barentzen, international pianist, sponsored by Quinte Arts Council. Monday, January 20th, Belleville Collegiate, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: Belleville — Treasury, Chonis Reservoir, Mills Thomas' Cigar Store, Belleville. Trippy's Cigar Store, Trenton. 214-21

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A U.S. Viewpoint

Prime Minister Trudeau has been branded a "Canadian Castro" by John R. Rarick, a right-wing Louisiana Democrat.

The United States congressman is upset because of the talk of Canada recognizing Communist China, and because we sell wheat to both China and Cuba.

The amazing thing about Mr. Rarick's outburst is its timing. Canada has been conducting trade with China and Cuba for years. It has also been considering for some time the possibility of recognizing the Peking regime. But then, that also is a matter of long-standing and neither Ottawa nor Peking seem to be in any hurry. Least of all Peking.

In London Mr. Trudeau was quoted as saying Canada wants to recognize Red China. However, he did not say it will.

Meanwhile it is a compliment of sorts to get even some attention from the United States, particularly from one whose domicile is the deep south.

Mr. Rarick errs however in adopting an attitude close to blackmail, as when he suggests Americans can "help the Canadian people decide who they need the most — their American neighbors, tourists and markets or Trudeau, Mao Castro and the communist grain market." The inference is that the U.S. could curtail trade with Canada and discourage Americans from visiting this country.

It seems Mr. Rarick has wakened up to the fact that in trade Canada goes its own way, and is under no obligation to Washington where trade with the communist world is concerned.

Cuban Enigma

The communist regime of Fidel Castro is still strongly entrenched in Cuba a decade after the overthrow of the Batista administration.

Castro has achieved many things. A new generation in Cuba is growing up that has more sense of nationhood than any that went before. Materially, there seems to be enough for everyone, but without any luxuries. There are new schools and hospitals and aid keeps coming in from Russia and other countries of the Soviet bloc. There is trade too with this country.

Yet, for all its political stability, the Castro regime, like other communist countries, is authoritarian. The jails are full of political prisoners. Others, intellectuals opposed to the regime, Castro has got rid of by the simple ruse of letting them join the flow of "approved" refugees who take the daily flights to Florida and freedom.

Still others try to flee the country via the United States naval base at Guantanamo. But reports suggest that getting into Guantanamo is as difficult as escaping across the Berlin wall. More than four score vied make it recently in what was believed to be the largest mass escape from the Castro regime. However, about thirty others in the same party — men, women and children — failed to get across the base's barbed wire fence. They were shot down by Cuban guards patrolling around the base. All told, about 1,000 persons are believed to have been killed trying to escape in the last year.

One wonders if the men who hijack U.S. commercial aircraft in order to get to Cuba have any idea what life is really like under the Castro regime. It would be interesting to learn what becomes of these men. Do they get any sort of permanent settlement? Are jobs found for them and so on? Or are they just cranks whom the United States is well rid of anyway?

Hippie Scene

Are the hippies fading from the scene. Or are they still a lingering problem? It could be they are on the way out. For instance one hears little these days about Toronto's Yorkville district. In the Height-Asbury area of San Francisco even the hippies themselves are said to be becoming disenchanted with life there and are drifting away.

However, international drifters that they are, some are still causing offence around the world. France is the latest country to take official action to discourage their presence. A government order has gone out to ports, airfields and frontier posts to bar entry of persons in "incorrect clothing" and without sufficient funds for a normal visit.

Will there be trouble over interpretation of what is "incorrect clothing?" What if the person in every other respect is well-groomed and acceptable? Well that is France's problem — and good luck to them.

Ottawa Offbeat

Aroused Stanfield Man to Watch in Commons' Second Act

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The curtain's going up on Act Two of that $12 billion national extravaganza, the Twenty-Eighth Parliament of Canada.

Act One, running from early September to late December, was pretty unexciting, even "boring," the star of the show, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, would have you believe.

Act Two, now going on stage until Easter, will be less of a "bore," promises the supporting star, Robert Lorne Stanfield.

He has been playing the role of the political gentleman.

It was a part, he slowly has been discovering, that had little future since it cast him in the character of a naively well-meaning patsy. An innocent in Bytown.

There he was playing the nice guy to star Trudeau's slick sharpie.

He might never have realized that he was being had if the star hadn't had the questionable judgment to poke political fun at him right there on the public stage for all to see and hear.

Pride in a proud man is easily bruised.

And nothing can blue-and-blacken an ego as instantly as ridicule.

It wasn't in the prepared script at all.

Just a smart-cracking throw-away line, delivered with a smirking shrug.

And it could result in a re-writing of the whole Second Act of the parliamentary play.

There was Passionate Pierre, basking in the warm glow of his charisma, good-naturedly allowing that sure, Reasonable Robert might be an agreeably cooperative enough sort, but honestly, wasn't he a bit of a boob, too?

The Halifax guy just didn't dig that he had been trapped.

He'd been so busy making a big deal of just one little old parliamentary rule that he hadn't noticed that the whole book had been revised.

When he was made aware of his pat-down by the prime minister — he was at lunch in when word of it reached him — the parliamentary cafeteria the Conservative leader leaped from his table, left his sandwich and let fly with an uncharacteristic rumble of rage.

"He said that, did he? . . . well, we'll see who turns out to be the trapper and the trapped."

Out of his office only a few minutes later he fired a statement that the prime minister just fast-talked himself into a self-sprung trap of his own setting from which there might be no escape.

The trap could very well be a suddenly and stubbornly uncooperative Opposition, prepared at last to dig in and not merely oppose, but overthrow the government.

It was obvious that Gentle Bob regarded Truculent Trudy as something of a cad and a refusal no longer deserving of decent diplomatic deference.

If he hangs tough on this it will be a new and different House of Commons — for the man who has been using him to practise and polish the political art of the pat-down.

Up to now it has been so apparent that the prime minister considers the Opposition leader his parliamentary P.U. intellectual inferior, that even the long-suffering, patiently courteous Mr. Stanfield must have had some awareness of it.

But he has best over backward to be reasonable and as he sees it "responsible," quietly ignoring the often insulting way the prime minister has been at pains to address him in the tone and manner a teacher might employ with a backward pupil.

In other moods the prime minister has ignored the Conservative leader's shrugging off his earnest enquiries about the nation's business with a casual flip of the wrist.

It has been the Conservative leader's position that it is only the requirement of national responsibility for the opposition to assist the government in the complicated business of running the country.

Now, slowly to anger, Mr. Stanfield at last is burning with resentment that his responsible co-operation with government should be so misunderstood as to be regarded by Mr. Trudeau as rather dull-witted naivety.

On that basis, his pat-down by the prime minister becomes a pat-down at Passionate, and a point at which an opposition, to remain responsible, must dig in for a fight that just possibly could end in an election.



London in the Off-Season

Leavitt F. Morris, travel editor of the Christian Science Monitor

London certainly is one of the better off-season tourist buys.

Even though the weather might be on the chilly side — most days getting temperatures of around 45 degrees — it is so pleasant to move around London without the crowds of visitors that come here in the spring-time.

All you need to bring along to be comfortable is a good woolen sweater to put on under your topcoat. As we walked along some of the main shopping streets we saw displays of sweaters at prices below those which we could have bought them for in the United States. So, if you forget to pack that sweater, one can be quickly picked up here.

Most Americans, including myself, at first are hesitant to try and drive in left - handed traffic. But if it be any assurance I found after one or two hours at the wheel one does become adjusted. In fact, so adjusted did I become that when I returned to the States I started down the left side of the road, much to the horror of my wife.

There is so much to do and see here at this season that we made the mistake of not allowing several additional days prior to our sailing for Africa and Australia.

The result couldn't have been more predictable. After all, if men are indisputably the best women's hairdressers in the world, why shouldn't women be the best men's hairdressers?

Come to think of it, most men would rather have their hair done by a Miss Susan than by a Mr. John. The fact is more of them might have their hair styled if women, not men, were the stylists.

When It Comes To Hairstyling!

Hamilton Spectator

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 14, 1969 . . .

Japan announced plans for Manchukuo puppet state in Manchuria 37 years ago today—in 1937—after many years of military and economic occupation. A descendant of the Manchu emperor later was appointed ruler. The League of Nations issued a report unfavorable to Japanese imperialism, so Japan left the world body.

1814—Denmark's king ceded Norway to Sweden.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the Polish government-in-exile called on Britain and the United States to arrange discussions between Polish and Soviet governments to end "friendly and permanent co-operation"; seven persons were killed and 21 injured when a German plane dropped a bomb on a suburban London moviehouse; Allied planes pounded a German "mystery" target on the northern French coast in a day-long attack.

Critical View of Tire Studs

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Suppose you are driving along at 20 miles an hour and find yourself on ice. You put on the brakes. How far will your vehicle slide?

Here are the answers, according to Bus and Truck Transport Magazine:

About 170 feet, if you have typical tires all around. And just about the same distance if you have regular snow tires on the driving wheels.

About 140 feet if you have studded snow tires on two wheels; and about 115 if you have studded snow tires on all four wheels — a skid reduction of 33 per cent or about three car lengths.

But there's a "but." These figures apply only to skids on ice close to 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Research shows that of the half-dozen or so factors which bear on the relative effectiveness of studded tires, the temperature of the ice is at the top of the list.

Studs exert their greatest stopping power on ice near the melting point (where, incidentally, the skid hazard is greatest). As the ice temperature falls, the studs lose their effectiveness. At 10 degrees below zero, they are no better than snow tires.

Adding more lines of studs around the tire increases breaking power, up to 200 studs. But simply adding studs in the same number of lines doesn't do any good to speak of.

Effectiveness of studded tires could be increased if new tire treads were designed, particularly by adding more lines for studs.

Braking on bare pavement, wet or dry, is hardly improved one per cent by up to 100 studs; up to four per cent, at most, with 144 studs.

Judiciary and the Ballot

Winnipeg Free Press

Canadians generally are happy that their system of justice is based on the British precedent that keeps the judiciary free from, and above, politics. Unlike the United States, Canada does not elect judges, it appoints them; and, while there is the suspicion that some of these appointments are not without political overtones the independence of the judiciary is a cherished part of our legal heritage.

There is one phase of this procedure, however, that might well be changed without prejudice to a judge's impartiality: his right to retire. Judges in Canada have never had this right. In the interests of the Bench's independence, judges have been denied all political rights, have, in effect, become non-citizens.

Surely this is carrying the independence of the judiciary too far. There are good reasons why a judge should not be a member of a political party, why he should not be allowed to speak for a political party or help finance it. But there is a difference between being politically neutral and politically neuter. The independence of the judiciary is not going to be called in question if a judge's right to cast a ballot as a private citizen at election time.

More Than 1000 Companies Dissolved

The Financial Post

In less than two years, 1,250 federally incorporated companies have been declared kaput by the corporations branch of Ottawa's department of consumer and corporate affairs. This very probably is the most intensive mass execution conducted in Canadian corporate history. The most recent purge involved 225 federal companies which were done in by simple notice in last week's Canada Gazette.

Few of these firms will be mourned. They represented, in the main, a huge file of inactive corporations whose only breath of life was a registered name in federal files. Some had failed to file annual returns for more than a decade and legally owed many thousands of dollars in late filing penalties. They were an administrative nightmare.

Changes in the Corporations Act in 1967 allowed the department to prepare for the slaughter. In effect, companies were given three years to file late returns or disappear. The law also applied to more fairly firms which were chronic late filers with little respect for Corporation Act requirements. Officials have worked through much of the dead-end company file and now expect the pace to slow down to some 300 dissolutions a year.

One positive byproduct is a significant reduction in the listing of annual returns by ongoing companies. A few have been badly burned. They read about their dissolution because they or their lawyers did not really believe the department meant business. A new late filing fee has helped firms and associations heed the message.

In short: file, pay up or die.

At Least She Drew The Crowds

Hamilton Spectator

U.S. lady professional Marilynn Smith entered the New Zealand Masters championship last week and didn't score well enough to qualify for the final 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament. Officials decided, however, to allow her to compete in the final two rounds because of the huge galleries she was attracting.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 14, 1949

Rotarians Hold Food Raffle For Club's Fund: "Rotarian A. Francis acted as master-of-ceremonies for the draw and raffle with Rotarian Russ Hachborn pointing out to the club that the event was staged due to the high cost of living and the rarity of certain commodities. Highlight of the raffle and draw proved to be the winning of a pound of "oleo" by Rotarian Mack Robertson.

An all-time record for construction in the city was established during 1948 according to figures released today by City Engineer Charles Mott. During the past 12 months a total of 417 building permits were issued, representing construction valued at $2,046,850. Over 300 permits for residences were included, those costing slightly in excess of $1 million.

30 YEARS AGO

January 14, 1939

Charles Dalrymple is spending a few days in Ottawa.

A. McIntosh is spending this week with friends in Rochester.

Mrs. H. Wray and Mrs. J. Marsh were the hostesses at the Belleville Badminton Club party.

The ice in the bay has been tested and was given clear rating by the department in Toronto. The ice is very hard and is clear of snow.

From our file copy at this time in 1889: "The local curlers are getting in readiness every afternoon and evening in brisk play. The ice at the curling rink is in excellent condition."

40 YEARS AGO

January 14, 1929

At the organization meeting of the Separate School Board, the Rev. C. J. Killeen was elected chairman and J. V. C. Truesch was elected secretary-treasurer. E. J. Butler, barrister, was appointed representative to the high school board, and A. Bernard Collins, barrister, and Frank P. Carney were appointed auditors. The following committees were appointed: sites, buildings and repairs, F. J. Meagher (chairman) James Lynch, J. M. Truesch, and D. V. Huffman; printing and supplies Joseph Foley (chairman), W. A. Deniike, E. Doyle, J. Fitzgerald and F. Walsh; organization and school management, L. P. Hughes, J. M. Truesch, the Rev. C. J. Killeen (chairman), A. A. Dolan, F. C. Lee and T. J. Hurley.

50 YEARS AGO

January 14, 1919

At the annual meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward branch of the Great War Veterans' Association much interest was taken in the proceedings. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring president R. D. O'Flynn, and the retiring secretary, E. A. Geen. The following officers were elected for this year: honorary president S. S. Lazier; honorary vice president, David Barragar; president, Harry Ponton; first vice president J. V. Ross; second vice president C. W. Carter; secretary-treasurer E. A. Geen; executive committee Ed D. O'Flynn, R. W. Tennent and G. Hope.

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Industrial Bonuses in Trenton Come Back to Haunt Council

TRENTON — Trenton's system of attracting industry by bonuses, which was labelled illegal by the Hardy Report, has come back to haunt council.

The situation was brought to light by Councillor Gerald Weaver, who in a statement to council said he was surprised to learn that the owner of a local industry asked the town to cancel a portion of his firm's taxes due for 1968 as set out in his tax bill.

"At least three councillors agreed at that time that we should continue to do this because we had a moral obligation to do so," said Councillor Weaver. The issue was discussed at an earlier caucus meeting.

"In my opinion a higher moral commitment exists to operate within our powers granted under the municipal act."

Councillor Weaver said he realized that the mayor, in defence of the bonusing system, had stated that most municipalities seeking industry must offer attraction to industry in this manner.

"Your Worship, Mayor," said Councillor Weaver, "I say that there is not another town or city in Ontario where the taxes paid in full do not balance with the assessment and the tax notices sent out to the property owner."

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Council Discusses Closed Meetings

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — With the exception of one councillor, Trenton council is firm in its stand it doesn't want the press in attendance when a caucus meeting is held.

Councillor Gerald Weaver last night asked that the press be allowed to remain present during a closed committee meeting called by councillor Paul Tripp.

Councillor Tripp believed the presence of the news media had no effect on such meetings. But he did prefer that the press be omitted from closed meetings.

"The press are informed after the meeting and that is the proper way to do business," said Councillor Tripp.

The mayor said he believed the public should be informed "to a point."

"However," explained Mayor James MacDonald, "personality issues and industrial relations are another matter and such closed meetings are necessary."

"I just want it known how I feel," said Councillor Weaver. "I see no harm in the press remaining if they agree not to report on the closed meeting."

For Councillor E. M. Parker it was not a matter of not being able to trust the press for he believed "that there is no member of the news media we cannot trust."

"They are newsmen and news is what they are after," said Councillor Parker, "and although it might not be in the paper, information might slip out somewhere."

Councillor Weaver asked the mayor if there was a block in the news media had not co-operated with him.

"No, I have always had good co-operation," said the mayor.

"In past years the press has had access to privileged information but they kept quiet about it."

Closed meetings have come under fire recently when councillors have publicly labelled them as the cause of verbal battles in council chambers. There was also an appearance of a reversal on the post office question which took place at a closed meeting.

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Tripp: 'No Comment'

TRENTON — Councillor Paul Tripp today had a "no comment" answer concerning business discussed at last night's closed meeting of town council.

"I have to finalize my progress before the deal is settled," he told the press this morning.

He said there was a bit of work left over from the closed meeting that would have to be done before a statement could be released.

"I will be seeing the clerk-comptroller and the mayor this afternoon and will possibly have something tomorrow," he concluded.

After telling the Save the Post Office committee it would go to the people for a vote to decide the destiny of the old structure, council held a closed meeting and decided to demolish the old building.

It was only after voiced public disapproval that the decision was again reversed and the vote went to the people as originally planned.

"In bringing this matter up I just wanted to air the subject," said Councillor Weaver, "and I also do not want to see council misuse the committee system."

The closed meeting was held after council finished its regular agenda.

"The councillor asked to abstain from voting "if you decide to formulate these proceedings by council resolution.

"This is contrary to my concept of municipal government."

once again reiterated his stand Mayor James MacDonald that the policy was justified at the time. Trenton was in a competitive market and had to use competitive means if it was to survive.

"We realize the means of bonusing was illegal but at that time all municipalities were doing it," said the mayor.

He added that the provincial government now does its legally with its loan assistance program.

"We both have the same goals, but the provincial government can do it legally, we cannot."

The mayor concluded that although the firm in question had asked for a tax rebate, it had not yet received it and currently "that's where it stands."

There was no word of taking any future action.

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Construction Cover-up

Tent cover to retain heat during setting period is a first requirement for concrete pouring under winter conditions. Here Eastwood Construction of Peterborough, have erected tent cover during laying of foundation for new $175,000 addition to American Optical in West Belleville.

Could Cost $5 Per Month

Residents Discuss Sewers for Wellington

WELLINGTON (Staff) — To be or not to be — that is the question in the village of Wellington regarding a possible decision to install sewers.

A general information meeting was held yesterday morning attended by approximately 50 interested citizens and town officials to discuss plans for sewer installation.

However, no price figure was available and although the Ontario Water Resources Commission has been looking over plans for the village nothing specific was available at the meeting.

Now, after the meeting, the plans will again go to the OWRC and a price figure will be arrived at to be mortgaged over the next 40 years.

It is not known whether or not the installation of sewers will come to a public vote in the immediate future or not.

Some dissension was expressed at the meeting Monday morning and a few people seemed to think that sewers for the community would cost too much money.

However, Robert Quick chairman of the Public Utilities Commission said he did not think that opposition was of a pargantuan stature.

"After all," he indicated, "if the plan goes through the village won't even own the sewers for 40 years and the monthly fee will be between $4 and $5 per ratepayer."

"Plans will coma back from the OWRC in the near future along with prices. They have indicated they will start working on the project immediately."

The last controversy to do with public utilities went to the polls 10 years ago when the question of water for the community of 1,500 was decided.

Water was installed although at that time there was a substantial amount of opposition to the project.

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Native of Peterborough

Picton Gets A New Crown Attorney

PICTON (Staff) — Picton will once again have its own crown attorney in the person of Peterborough native Richard D. Sheehy.

Since the death last August of Lancelot Netherry, the former crown attorney, the position in Picton has been left vacant and G. G. Wynn from Lennox and Addington County has been filling in.

On occasion someone from the crown attorney's office in Belleville filled in at Picton, but even so there have been times when there has been no crown attorney present at court causing trials and hearings to be advanced.

Within 10 days the problem should be solved as Mr. Sheehy's appointment is to take effect within that period.

Mr. Sheehy was the assistant crown attorney for the district of Algoma in Sault Ste. Marie from 1963 until 1964 when he was appointed to the position of full crown. He recently left his Sault Ste. Marie post in December of 1968.

The new crown has had a very full and varied background in law having been called to the bar in 1953 after graduating from Osgoode Hall in Toronto.

For a time he worked in a Willowdale office and then before going into his own private practice Mr. Sheehy became a partner in a Toronto law firm with Frank O'Donnell and R. A. Cormack.

He said he began a private practice before taking the Sault Ste. Marie position.

Mr. Sheehy has already been given in Picton once but due for the day and it is expected that all announcement from the Attorney General's office in Toronto will shortly confirm his new appointment.

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Policy on Dogs May Be Changed

TRENTON — Trentonians could soon be paying less to pick up their stray canine friends than their counterparts in Belleville who go to the Quinte Animal Shelter to pick up man's best friend.

The Quinte Humane Society took over responsibility for stray animals last Sept.

The subject was brought up last night by Councillor E. M. Parker who believes "it is too much to ask the citizens of Trenton to drive to Belleville to pick up their dogs."

Councillor Parker said in light of a recent personal experience in picking up his dog he discovered that the inconvenience caused by a citizen here was far out of proportion to that of a Belleville citizen in the same predicament.

"Our citizens are not getting a fair break and this is not good service to the people of our community."

It costs $10 to get your pet out of the pound.

Councillor Gerald Weaver suggested that the fine be lowered for Trenton citizens to make up the inconvenience of the distance they must travel.

Councillor Parker saw this as a possible solution while he was quick to point out that it was the inconvenience, and not the money, that bothered him.

The matter will be looked into by Councillor Weaver and a report made to council.

Said councillor Parker, "For $10 they should deliver the animal."

Insurance Coverage Is Updated

By ROBERT DUNNETT
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County's regional school board cut through ribbons of red tape last night as it updated its insurance coverage.

However one recommendation made by the Cowan firm that the school board provide individual accident coverage for all students was turned down.

Some students in the county school system are covered. Others are not, depending on the discretion of parents and old policies. The yearly premium will run at $10,944, about $500 more than the combined cost of the previous policies, but providing extended coverage.

students.

School board members felt that additional $6,000 premium would be too much to pay, arguing there would be overlaps in student coverage with Ontario government programs and the board's new insurance charge.

The new policy decided on last night provides for a $1,000,000 coverage on accident for which the school board would be held responsible.

Making the motion for the adoption of the new insurance policy was finance committee chairman George Fleener; it was seconded by committee member Douglas Cealey.

The cost of new policy will be $10,944.97, giving the board and properties blanket protection.

All unused premiums on existing policies will be refunded to the board.

In other business the personnel committee reported it had received 14 applications for the job of director of education.

Members of the board felt they could narrow this number down to ten by going over the applications.

The finance committee reminded the board the Ontario department of education demands the budget be drawn up by March.

It was unanimously passed that the board become a member of Ontario Public School Trustees' Association.

Through a grant, 70 percent of the $2,000 membership fee will be paid by the government. The board felt that it might need their assistance in the case of a dispute with the Teachers' Federation.

Two members of the board will go to Toronto on Jan. 17 to attend a trustees' association meeting dealing with the adjustment of teachers' salaries.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials posted small gains in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. The rest of the market was mixed.

Gains in all sections outnumbered losses by 184 to 147.

The market has been recovering steadily since Thursday after a severe drop early last week. Brokers are beginning to take a more optimistic view, although they are still cautious about immediate prospects.

In industrials, Neon Products gained 1¼ to 35¼, Seaway ¾ to 33, Leigh Instruments ¾ to 46, Koffler Stores ¾ to 38¾ and Canada Bread ¼ to 19¾.

Among the heaviest traders, Alcan rose ¼ to 30¼ and Brinco 12 cents to $5.86.

On the downside, Cominco lost ¼ to 36¼, CPR ½ to 77¼ and Burns Foods ½ to 20½.

Imperial Oil advanced ¼ to 70¼. The shares are trading for the first time on a subdivided basis following a 4-for-1 stock split.

Walker-Gooderham edged up ¼ to 41¼. The company reported a quarterly profit of 80 cents a share compared with 75 cents in the same period last year.

Quebec Matagami Mines gained 18 cents to $2.00 after trading was delayed briefly at opening to match orders. The stock rose 12 cents Monday.

On index, industrials gained .23 to 187.12 and golds .26 to 151.28. Base metals fell .05 to 115.58 and western oils .55 to 235.76.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,441,000 shares compared with 1,159,000 at the same time Monday.

The Toronto market closed Monday with moderate gains, continuing its recovery from the sharp slump early last week.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 9¾	Alt. Gas Trunk 37⅝	Algoma Steel 18½	Aluminium 30
Argus C Pr 12¾	Asbestos 21¼	Atlantic Sugar 69½	Bell Tel. Pf. 25 30½
Bell Tel. Pf. B 28½	Bell Telephone 48¾	Bell Valley 30	Brantford 11½
B. C. Forest 30½	B. C. Telephone 68	Can. Cement 31½	Can. Breweries 20¼
Can. Chemicals 34¾	Can. Cottons 13½	Can. Dredge 17¼	Can. Iron 14½
Can. Pac. Rail 22	Can. Pac. A 23¼	Can. Vickers 19¼	Chemcell 19¼
Cockshutt 16¾	Comm. Id — 2 30½	Crush. Intl. 28	Dist. Seagrams 40
Dom. Found 37½	Dom. Stores 15¼	Dom. Textile 17¾	Dom. Tar 13
Dominion Bridge 47¾	Famous Players 19¾	Fleet Mfg. 20	Ford Motor 82
Gen. Motors 83	Gt. Lakes Paper 24	Guaranty Tr. 19¾	Harding Carp. 20½
Hawker Siddeley 22½	Home Oil A 41¾	Home Oil B 41¾	Hudson Bay Oil 38
Husky Oil 20¾	Imperial Oil 69¾	Imperial Tob. 30¾	Intl. Nickel 41¾
Intl. Utilities 41¼	Inv. Grp. Pipe 30½	Inv. Grp. Trust 20¾	Jefferson Elec. 18¾
Jockey Club 2.85	Labatt Pref. 400	Loblaw Cos. 22¾	Lowney 33½
Massey Ferg. 23¾	Moore Corp. 33½	Mount Royal 8.75	Nat. Drug & Chem. 7¾
Nat. Trustco 18	Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas 14¾	Ogilvie Flour 16¾	Ont. Steel Prod. 17¾
Pacific Pete 24½	Power Corp. 51¾	Quebec Gas 24½	Quebec Nat. Gas 13½
Rio Algom 37¾	Roy. Bk. 2.60	Roy. Trust 60	Russel Ind. 28½
Simpson's Ltd. 34	Steel Can. 28½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 21¾	Tor. Elevators 17¾
Tor. Gen. Trust 19¾	Tr. Can. Pipe 30	Union Carbide 19½	Union Gas 16¾
Versatile 19½	Walkers 41¼	Westcoast 27¼	Weston A 28
Wilsons 17½			

MINES AND OILS			
Atlantic Coast 34	Brunswick 19¾	Calvert Gas 31	Can. Dev. Corp. 885
Can. Tungsten 170	CS Pete 68	Central Delrio 1815	Central Patricia 1.05
Consol. Exp. 800	Copperfields 139	Dominion 1.00	Dominion Gunnar 300
Dyno Mines 9.75	Hollinger 33	Inc 194	Kerr Addison .1775
Lake Dufault 715	Lake Shore 1.33	Northgate 165	Norvalie 165
O'Brien 41	Opemiska 200	Orchan 415	Pamour 7.50
Pan Pubic 43½	Place Gas 197	Rio Algom 37¾	Sherritt Gordon 913
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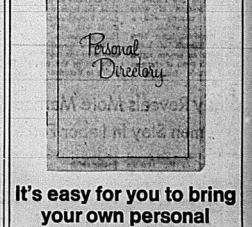
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Eva Rittinghauser Said Indiscreet After Date With PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Until he took Eva Rittinghausen to lunch in London, Prime Minister Trudeau had been remarkably fortunate in selecting female companions who felt discretion was the better part of friendship.

Miss Rittinghausen joyously abandoned discretion after her date with Mr. Trudeau, and virtually turned her apartment into a television studio to tell the world of her achievements.

It led the embarrassed prime minister to publicly reduce her to a "passing acquaintance," the diplomatic equivalent of severing relations.

"What's really surprising is that this didn't happen before," said one local female philosopher.

"It must be tempting to tell the world about dating the most eligible bachelor in the country."

Apart from the London case there has been no outbreak of this, despite what some sources describe as relatively heavy dating.

With diligent digging it's possible to pick up all sorts of once-sentence quotes from girls who have been out with the prime minister, but until Eva, few went beyond that.

An example: "He said he'd like to take me swimming at Harrington Lake, but he didn't ask for my phone number."

Another, from a girl who went hiking with the prime minister and told of a conversation beside a shimmering lake. "He said I'd never fully understand myself unless I read Plato."

And then there was the girl, a beauty too, who told the prime minister that, yes indeed, she would be delighted to go out with him.

"How about breakfast tomorrow?" he asked.

In talking with several girls who have dated Mr. Trudeau—and, incidentally, none of them has ever been publicly identified with him—a consensus emerged that the prime minister is delightful company for females.

He was variously referred to as considerate, modest, shy, intellectually stimulating, thought-provoking, exciting, witty and earnest.

"When he invited me out in the afternoon," said one, "you could never be sure whether you would end up in an elegant restaurant for dinner, or paddling a canoe over some awful rocks."

What type of thing annoys him?

"Well, he would get immensely annoyed if he was in the middle of some long explanation of something and you obviously stopped listening — immensely annoyed," said one girl.

"What really annoys him is when you pretend to know a lot more than you really do," said another. "He spots it quickly."

There was a girl who discovered that Mr. Trudeau tended to become annoyed when she tried to push him a bit.

This was prior to his leadership campaign, and as he danced with this attractive girl in Ottawa he suggested it would be nice if they could go out together in Montreal.

The girl understood Mr. Trudeau was shortly going to Tahiti, and told him she would be happy to accompany him there.

Without missing a step, he is said: "Half the girls in Tahiti are as attractive as you are."

"It was all very pleasant," she recalled. "Just a simple statement of fact."



Canadian Student Marks Birthday in Soviet Union

LENINGRAD (CP) — There was a distinctly bohemian style to Pierre St. Jean's 25th birthday party.

Three of the Canadian's fellow students at Leningrad University joined him around a makeshift festive table in his hostel room, drinking toasts and arguing about the world situation while a bleak drizzle attacked the winter snow in the courtyard outside.

Tatiana Silieff, who came to the Soviet Union with St. Jean as the first students under a new exchange program between Carleton University of Ottawa and Leningrad University, donated a rich chocolate birthday cake for the occasion.

A long-haired girl named Tanya—whose passport is American but whose family's background and upbringing has been international—contributed some spumanish expertise with a plateful of smoked sprats. She turned her head away each time she decapitated one of the little fish "because they open their mouths when you press the knife in."

And St. Jean's roommate, an amiable Moscow Russian named Gennadi, returned proudly from the communal kitchen with a tall dish of steaming concoction of eggs and cheese which he'd learned to make during an earlier stay in Bulgaria.

The tall, boyish-looking St. Jean is a post-graduate student of psychology, working this year at the same institute where famed scientist Ivan Pavlov used dogs and dinner bells to develop his theories on conditioned reflexi.

Miss Silieff, petite and quiet-spoken, is a student of 18th century Russian literature.

They are among a small body of Canadians studying in the Soviet Union this year under university-sponsored exchanges. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pope are also in Leningrad under an exchange with the University of Toronto, the same institution which sponsors two other students at Moscow University.

They represent one of the smallest groups of Canadians to study in this country in years. Normally there are about 10 Canadians at Soviet universities, with an equal number of Soviet students in Canada, but even the addition this year of Carleton's exchange program failed to boost the number.

The reasons for the shortfall are varied, but the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia is believed to have played its part.

St. Jean, who speaks fluent English and French, carries on conversations with Gennadi and other Russians in beginner's fashion—using gestures to augment a limited vocabulary. Gennadi is learning a little English and there is usually someone else around —like Tanya, the American girl—who is fluent in both languages and can help when translation gets sticky.

Miss Silieff, whose room is even smaller than St. Jean's, had been on her own so far. Her Russian roommate was away somewhere pursuing her studies but was expected back before long.

Both Canadians expressed genuine satisfaction with the tutors and study facilities arranged for them.

And with a spending allowance of 150 roubles a month—about $175 at the official exchange rate, and well above the average Russian worker's monthly salary—they expect to get full value from Leningrad's thriving cultural scene.

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WEDDING

PROBERT — WARD

Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville, on Sat. Jan. 4 at 11 a.m., when Mary Lois Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kitchener Ward of Belleville became the bride of Robert Lorne Probert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Probert of Belleville. Sister Mary Avila played traditional organ music and accompanied the soloist William Mann in appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white satin A-line gown featuring a lace jacket with Peter Pan collar and long sleeves. The back of the dress was highlighted with a full panel of lace which fell from the waist extending in to a train. Her headdress consisted of white flowers enhanced with pearl and crystal leaves and was caught to a chapel veil edged with French lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations centred with a solitaire mauve orchid.

The maid of honor Miss Marilyn Mitchell of Belleville wore an empire styled floor-length gown of crepe in orchid shade featuring a round neckline and short sleeves. A full panel fell from a bow at the back of neckline, and extended to the floor. Miss Elizabeth Young and Miss Roelie Wever, both of Belleville were dressed identically to the maid of honor, but in pale blue shade. All attendants carried bouquets of white and yellow mums.

Garry Brown of Belleville was groomsman, while Carl Ward, brother of the bride, and Bill Probert, brother of the bridegroom ushered the guests.

For the reception at Sun Luck Gardens, the bride's mother wore a two-piece pink dress with black and white accessories with a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing an aqua shade coat and dress ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Leaving on the wedding trip to points in Western Ontario, the bride chose a two-piece Portrel dress in ivory shade with gray coat and black accessories. A corsage of bronze Sweetheart roses completed her ensemble.

On return the couple will reside in Waterloo.



Marmora Couple Celebrate 40th Anniversary

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. James Sproul of 33 Hastings St. N., Marmora, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last Sunday with their family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maloney and grandchildren, John, Janet and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Sproul came to Canada shortly after their wedding in Glasgow, Scotland on Jan. 4, 1929. Mr. Sproul has been employed with Deloro Smelting and Refining Co. Ltd. at Deloro, and Deloro Stellite, Belleville, for 40 years, and expects to retire this year.

Both active members of St. Andrew's United Church, Mr. Sproul was Sunday School superintendent for several years and is a member of the senior choir.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD W. HERRINGTON

Herrington — Knight

Mount Pleasant United Church was the scene of the recent wedding when Rev. W. Cox united in marriage Donna Marie Knight, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Knight, Stirling and the late Mr. D. Knight, to Edward W. Herrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Herrington of Belleville. Miss Jean Jeffs as organist rendered appropriate nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Claire Knight wore a dress of sculptured brocade featuring wrist length sleeves trimmed with fur. She wore a tiered illusion veil and carried a bouquet of jewelled pink carnations.

Miss Linda Johnston of Kemptville was the bride's only attendant who was attired in a pale blue silk bouclé dress and carried a nosegay of blue and white shastas.

Richard Herrington of Belleville attended his brother, while John Cole also of Belleville ushered the guests.

For the reception which followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Knight, the bride's mother wore a deep pink wool dress with matching feather-ed hat and a corsage of pink and white 'mums. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a metallic blue brocade dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink and white 'mums.

On leaving for points west, the bride chose for travelling a brown tweed suit with matching accessories and a corsage of bronze 'mums.

On return the couple will reside in Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to the marriage of Mrs. Robert Probert (nee Lois Ward) a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Young of Belleville when Miss Elizabeth Young assisted by her mother entertained in honor of the bride-to-be. A miscellaneous shower was also held when Miss Marilyn Mitchell assisted by Miss Roelie Wever entertained a large number of friends at the former's home. Fellow employees of Foley's Machine and Supply Co. also honored the bride at a presentation.

A BLEND FOR ALL SEASONS — The two garments here illustrate the new linen and wool blend fabrics now available in Linron, the linen fibre produced by Kirkpatrick of Ballyclare, Northern Ireland. The single-breasted man's jacket is in striking sage green with bold cream window-pane check. Twin vents and flapped ticket pocket, cut with a long, well-waisted line. Made by Essage of Gothenburg in Linron/wool cloth by Adam Paterson of Haddington, Scotland. At right a delicately colored suit available in shades of pink with hint of blue with white, with matching dupion blouse and revers. The short cropped jacket is edged with quadruple lines of stitching over a slightly A-lined skirt.

Study Reveals More Married Women Stay in Labor Force

OTTAWA (CP) — The general improvement in the average level of education in Canada is likely to induce more and more women to remain in the labor force after marriage, a new study indicates.

The study—by John D. Allingham, of the Australian National University and the University of Western Ontario at London, Byron G. Spencer of McMaster University, Hamilton—was initiated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

It is an evaluation of the influence of age, education of both wife and husband, children and place of residence on the participation of married women in Canada's work force.

Improved education alone, they say, would suggest a continuing increase in the participation rate of married women in most age groups.

"Even for women in the most fertile age group—25 to 34, an increased availability of day nurseries and other substitutes for mothers' constant attention would permit increased participation rates," the authors say.

Secondly, any changes in fertility patterns brought about, for example, by the wider use of highly effective means of birth control, could be expected to have a pronounced impact on the number of married women working.

"If couples decide to wait a few years after marriage before having children, the wife is very likely to be in the labor force during that period. And there is evidence that such family planning has become a wide-spread phenomenon."

The general continuing rise in the husband's income, however, would continue to act as a deterrent to a wife's working. It might mean that women with little formal education who could not command high incomes would increasingly tend not to work.



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Ann Landers

One's Own Preference In Putting Up Lights



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We moved into this home seven months ago. The neighbors were very nice, until the second week in December, when they all began to put up lights, tree decorations, Santas and sleighs, angels and what have you. This block looked like Macy's windows. My wife and I have always placed our Christmas tree in the front window and that was all. We never felt it was necessary to go in for a big display.

On December 18 a neighbor telephoned and asked if we needed help to "put up our Christian lights." I told her we were not putting up any lights. She then said, "Oh, then it's true — you folks aren't Christians." I replied, "I didn't say whether we were Christians or not. All I said was we are not putting up any lights."

The conversation didn't get any better and I finally hung up. Now my wife says I should not have left a doubt in the neighbor's mind as to whether or not we are Christians (we go to the Presbyterian Church.) I say it's none of her business, Who is right, Ann, my wife or me? — GROSSE POINTE.

* * *

DEAR G.P.: You are. And a holly wreath to you, Bub, for not allowing your neighbor to put you on the defensive.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a bachelor who was keeping company with a middle-aged widow. Mary had this cat that I never cared for. Whenever I went to call, Jasper seemed to be watching every move I made. I was always uncomfortable around him.

Last week Jasper was sitting in the middle of the driveway when I came to call. I sounded the horn but he just sat there. I got mad because he was being stubborn so I ran over him.

Mary came out of the house at that moment. When she saw Jasper she became hysterical. It was plain that the cat was dead, but she insisted we take him to the vet's anyway. When I refused she told me to leave and never to come back.

I was very fond of Mary but if she would trade our relationship for a cat maybe she was too nutty to make a good wife. What do you say? — ANCHORAGE.

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DEAR ANC: I say you sound like a sadistic kook and she is lucky to be rid of you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 13-year-old girl with a 38-year-old problem. My mother. Whenever I am invited to spend the night at a girl's house, she has to know the name, address and phone number of the girl. I don't mind this, but I do mind when she calls the mother of the girl and gives her the third degree. This makes me look like a baby and I hate it. It also makes like my mother doesn't trust me.

Say something so my mother will cut it out. — NO INFANT.

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DEAR N: What you consider the third degree is really a healthy interest in you. When a 13-year-old girl plans to spend the night away from home, her mother should speak to the friend's mother and make certain that at least one parent will be at home. I applaud her good judgment. And you should too.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Stew with Dumplings

By MARY MOORE

"In January I feel like eating a really hearty beef stew with dumplings," said Peady.

"I'll make you one," said I.

HEARTY BEEF STEW WITH DUMPLINGS

(Serves 4)

STEW:

1 lb. stewing beef (preferably shank or shin) cut into 1" pieces
1-3 cup flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 Oxo or onion Oxo cube
2½ tbsps. bacon fat (or butter or margarine)
2 cups hot water
4 small onions, peeled
4 long slender carrots scrubbed and cut into 1" pieces
4 stalks celery trimmed and cut in.o 1" pieces
2 tomatoes, quartered (or 2-3 cup canned tomatoes) —optional

Dumpling Batter:

1 cup sifted pastry or cake flour
2½ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup milk

Into a paper bag measure the flour (first amount), salt, (first amount) and pepper. Shake beef pieces in item to dredge. Melt bacon fat in heavy kettle with good tight-fitting lid and add floured meat and sear it over high heat until deep gold, stirring often. It takes about 8-10 min. Add Oxo cube and hot water, cover and simmer three hours. Three - quarters of an hour before mealtime add the whole peeled onions. One hour before mealtime add the cut carrots and celery. Fifteen minutes before mealtime add the tomatoes. Twelve minutes before mealtime add the —

Dumplings:

Sift together the flour (second amount), baking powder and salt (second amount) and stir in milk to just mix. Drop from dessertspoon (first dipped in stew to make batter slip off easily) in eight dumplings over top of stew. Cover at once and simmer 12 min. Serve at once.

NOTE: I like our vegetables to be recognizable and not mushy. Made according to my timing they retain their color, shape and a little of their crispness. The dumplings are super and Peady pronounced it "exactly right".

TUESDAY

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Women's Institutes

SIDNEY SOUTH WI

Mrs. G. Sills was hostess for the January meeting of the Sidney South Women's Institute.

The president, Mrs. Roy Nobes, welcomed 22 members and one visitor. She also conducted the business part of the program and reminded members of the summary day for the short course "Vegetables with a Flair" to be held Feb. 12 in Stirling. She also stated that the 4-H Girls project would be "Needlecraft", with the Leaders Training School to be held Jan. 13 at Stirling.

Following the business part of the program the members enjoyed a lively "Auction Sale" with many varied items for sale, ranging from shoes, clothing, jewellery and bedding to home preserves, baked goods, vegetables and books. Profit from this sale amounted to $28.25.

Lunch was enjoyed by the hostess and her assistants Mrs. K. Kerr and Mrs S. Spafford and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Funds From Sleighride Provide New Workshop

CAMPBELLFORD — The annual sleigh ride sponsored by the Campbellford and District Association for the Mentally Retarded will be held at the Campbellford Fair Grounds on Saturday, Jan. 18.

This event has become an annual affair and since the past few years, has grown in popularity.

Farmers with horses and sleigh have given of their time and equipment as have the owners of snowmobiles. Food refreshments will be available at the arena. The event starts at 10 in the morning, finishing at 10 in the evening.

Funds raised will be used to build a workshop for the Mentally Retarded who have reached the age of 18, and can no longer attend the day school.

In 1965, an appointed Authority, by government legislation took over the operation of the day school, leaving the original Association the responsibility of providing a building.

A year later, the Association purchased the property from the Rotary Club, which they had previously rented for a period of four years.

It is now the plan that the Association build a workshop on the site where the school stands on land purchased with the building.

As of Jan. 1, the school will be under the Northumberland-Durham Regional School Board jurisdiction.

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New Immigrant Inquires About Finance Charges

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: In September I bought a car with $1,500 from a finance company. The salesman told me if I paid off my debt earlier the interest would be proportionately less (i.e. as 15.8 percent).

I thought this rate was high, and asked my friends at work about it, since I am a new immigrant. I found out that the Credit Union gives loans of 10 percent, and they agreed to pay my debt to the finance company in November. In the meanwhile I had paid $55 as my first instalment. I was expecting that the amount of interest for two months would be approximately one-sixth of 15.8 percent on $1,500, or less than $40. And the Credit Union would have to pay off less than $1,300 plus $40, minus $55 i.e., about $1,485. Instead, the finance company has asked for $1,518, which is $33. or more in excess.

This I think, is unjst, since It was never mentioned earlier neither in contract nor in speech. Moreover they came up with a much lower rate of interest to induce me to stay with them. But this new rate is still two percent higher than the Credit Union's rate.

Question: I just wonder if the finance company has the right to make this extra charge? Or do I have any right to approach some authorities in this connection? — Is This Right?

Dear Is This Right?: It's right, all right, the company you mention is an international firm with a fine reputation. The way they figure out rebates is the regular way.

A finance company does a lot of paper work in the process of arranging a loan, and is entitled to a purchase and handling charge. And I am told there is nothing against the law about offering you a lower rate of interest in the hope of keeping your business.

Don't forget that interest on early payments is about as high as it can get. As the amount of the loan goes down, so does the interest.

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Dear Doris: What would you do about getting headaches from chewing gum? I can't leave gum alone because I love it so much. — Gum Addict.

Dear Addict: Do your jaws ache too? And your teeth? How does your stomach stand up to it? I often wonder how the hockey players feel after a couple of hours of steady chewing and playing.

Perhaps your headaches come from some flavoring in the gum to which you are allergic. This could be tested.

If findings are negative, you will just have to decide whether the headaches are worth it.

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Confidential to Quarterback's Mother: Your Qb. may think you are being too fussy, but mouth guards are the coming thing. The dentists who work at making dentures (and putting teeth back into holes) report that such guards have virtually eliminated mouth injuries among high school and junior college players.

These specialists urge that the wearing of mouth guards be made mandatory for college football players.

(Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it'd done in Canada.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "You're too little to help me clean the house. Here, you play with these new toys so I can finish my work quicker.

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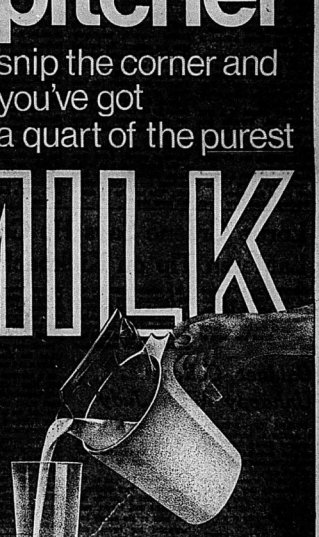
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Trudeau's Spell Broken, British Papers Suspect Indecision

LONDON (CP) — British commentators have become increasingly critical of Prime Minister Trudeau who arrived here billed by enthusiasts as the potentially key man of the Commonwealth conference.

"Has the spellbinder lost his spell?" asks Daily Mail writer John Dickie in an article published today.

Expressing an opinion shared by Pakistani reporters at the conference, Dickie says Trudeau "has lost a lot of his glitter around the conference corridors" after first taking "most people by storm" in the British capital.

But The Mail's writer wonders whether it is fair to expect an impact from "this unusual man in such a short time."

Although ascribing a significance to policy reviews launched by Trudeau in Canada, Dickie goes on to predict that "allies and friends . . . in scores of capitals will soon begin to wonder whether lack of decisions from Trudeau are a less-than-subtle camouflage for indecision."

Similar apprehension already has been expressed by this week's Economist magazine.

And The Daily Telegraph jibingly confers the name "Trendeau" on the prime minister today in a satiric account of him as "swinger."

But Trudeau himself, seems far from disenchanted with the Commonwealth as his initial conference enters its final stages.

During a plenary session debate on economic problems, which continues this morning, the Canadian leader said Monday the Commonwealth has an important function in the ordering of human affairs. On Dec. 23 in Ottawa, he termed the association an anachronism.

He played no publicly-announced part, however, in Monday's main conference fuss, which involved the racially-complicated migration issue.

The controversy was sparked by the refusal of four East African countries to join in a meeting of delegation officials trying to thrash out the basis for agreement on such matters as entry of Asians into Britain from Africa.

The East African countries insisted that before they would participate in the consultations Britain must agree to admit thousands of Asians with British passports whose livelihood is threatened by plans for giving greater economic power to Africans in such countries as Kenya and Uganda.

British representatives spent the overnight hours trying to assure the Africans that London would not repudiate its responsibilities towards the Asians.

But the British, concerned over the touchy problem of race in their crowded country, also were likely to argue that more Asians could be admitted only in numbers which would not cause difficulties for them here.

A communique on migration, the delicate issue of Rhodesia and other matters is expected from the conference Wednesday, its last day in session.

Trudeau plans to fly to Rome the next day for visits with the Pope and Italian leaders.

In the Monday conference discussions, he heard criticism as well as praise for Canadian economic aid programs but promised no increase in such help.

Canada was not reported among the countries which urged a new world conference on monetary matters—a suggestion rejected by Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Roy Jenkins, as liable only to stir more nervousness.

Monday night, conference delegates attended a reception by Canadian Arnold Smith, secretary-general of the Commonwealth.

Then they went to a banquet in their honor given in London's financial district.

There Tunku Abdul Tahman, prime minister of Malaysia, asserted in a speech that Britain had caused "a feeling of emptiness" among member states in Southeast Asia by withdrawing from its protective commitments in the area.

"The Commonwealth must be given a meaning," the Malaysian leader said.

Canada Accepts Grouping

LONDON (CP) — Canadians accept the Commonwealth relationship "almost instinctively," Prime Minister Trudeau told the association's conference Monday.

On Dec. 23, he said in Ottawa he suspects the Commonwealth is an anachronism.

Trudeau told his fellow heads-of-government here Monday that the Commonwealth has an important function in helping to put man's affairs in order.

THE BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES



"I am not going home to mother — I'm going to San Francisco and become a hippie!"

India Fights British Bid to Obtain Commonwealth Backing for A-Arms Ban

LONDON (AP) — India acted today to thwart a British call for Commonwealth backing of the pact aimed at stopping the spread of nuclear weapons.

The issue arose behind the scenes in exchanges on a communique being prepared for the 28-nation summit conference of leaders representing more than 700,000,000 people on five continents. It is due for discussion again today.

As a nuclear power and prime initiator of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, Prime Minister Wilson's government wanted the communique to include a declaration that would have expressed unanimous Commonwealth backing for the controversial pact.

The British, like their American and Russian fellow signatories, maintain the dangers of nuclear war would be lessened if states with a nuclear potential would voluntarily forego the right to build such weapons.

But India, on the threshold of nuclear power itself, has been resisting the move. Senior Indian officials argued in committee that the treaty discriminates in favor of existing nuclear powers.

They maintained its aims at perpetuating a monopoly of nuclear military capacity for the great powers without imposing on them any obligation to scale down their nuclear arsenals.

Thus, the Indians argued, non-nuclear nations which accept the limitations would assume a condition of eternal military inferiority without receiving in return any guarantees of greater security.

Britain and India rallied supporters for their positions. Canada and Australia were among the most important of Britain's backers, among other reasons because their security is insured by the nuclear power of their American allies.

Tanzania and Zambia lined up behind India, among other reasons because they suspect the white supremacy state of South Africa has the capacity to make and deliver nuclear weapons.

The conference seems certain to end in disagreement with the final communique likely to include only the British and Indian points of view. The conference winds up Wednesday.

Reynolds Pleads Guilty To Great Train Robbery

AYLESBURY, England (AP)—Bruce Reynolds, one of the ringleaders in Britain's $7,500,000 Great Train Robbery, today pleaded guilty to staging one of the biggest holdups in British history.

Police dogs and detectives guarded the little brick courthouse as Reynolds, a 37-year-old antique dealer pursued by Scotland Yard for five years, admitted two charges.

Dapperly dressed in a grey business suit, Reynolds confessed that he plotted with other rob the train in 1963, and took gang members—now in jail—to part in stealing the 120 mail-bags.

Reynolds had been portrayed in newspapers as the "mastermind" behind the robbery.

Watching impassively from the crowded courtroom was Detective Chief Supt. Tommy Butler, retired head of Scotland Yard's famed Flying Squad who tracked Reynolds relentlessly after the robbery. He arrested him Nov. 8 in a rented house at the seaside resort of Torquay.

Only about $1,000,000 of the loot from the robbery has been found, despite the capture of Reynolds, the last of 15 men arrested for the masked raid. But one gang member, who was convicted, escaped prison and is still at large.

One report said Scotland Yard detectives recently found more of the money hidden in British banks, but no figure has been disclosed and one police official said: "The hunt for the money will never stop."

For Butler, a Sherlock Holmes of modern times, Reynold's plea of guilty was a triumph. But one more step in smashing the gang remains for Butler, now retired from Scotland Yard but still working privately on the case. It is to recapture the gang member still at large—Ronald Biggs, who escaped from London's Wandsworth Prison in 1965.

"I am glad it is all over," Reynolds told detectives when he was arrested, the court heard today. "It is no life for anyone, always shifting about. I had been thinking for some time of giving myself up."

But Reynolds added: "This mastermind that the papers made such a fuss about is just not true."

Lorne Greene Says He Gave LaMarsh Tip on Kickbacks

TORONTO (CP) — Television actor Lorne Greene said Monday that he told Judy LaMarsh, former secretary of state, about kickbacks in the CBC, although he had no direct knowledge of them himself.

In a telephone interview with the Telegram from California, Mr. Greene, star of the TV series Bonanza, said the practice is widespread in all networks.

"Anybody in a position of buying film for a TV station often receives favors in return for buying the films from a particular company," he said. "I'm not going to say who told me this was common in the CBC, but several people have."

Mr. Greene said he once mentioned the situation to Miss LaMarsh at a cocktail party.

In a television interview Friday, Miss LaMarsh said she once commissioned a management report on the CBC that contained the information there were "kickback situations" in the corporation, and that the CBC was getting more money for dumped American film than the private network.

Commenting on the statements, Ron Fraser, vice-president of corporate affairs for the CBC, said of Judy LaMarsh or anyone else has facts and names, let us have them and we promise we will look into it."

Cabinet Colleagues Unhappy With Judy

OTTAWA (CP) — Ripples of reaction to former state secretary Judy LaMarsh's published memoirs continued to spread Monday from ministers past and present.

Reached in interviews here and elsewhere they came up with these comments on the book which is entitled Judy LaMarsh: Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage:

Robert Winters, former trade minister: "What divine right does she have to her judgment on her colleagues: That's up to the people of Canada to decide."

"I have my own views of people who comment on their colleagues and it's not very high."

Jack Pickersgill, former transport minister said he is reluctant to "get into with a buzzsaw." He expected to obtain a copy of the book shortly.

"No doubt I'll read all the parts to me very quickly. I would prefer to reserve my comments until I have read the book as she herself has suggested her former colleagues should. . . .

"I'd like her to know I'm still in sufficient terror of her to do what I'm told."

Justice Minister John Turner offered a "no comment" and added "why sell her book?"

Stanbury Supports Trudeau

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Richard Stanbury, national chairman of the Liberal party, said Monday any Christian would prefer to have agree with Prime Minister Trudeau's remark that he supports true communism as an ideal.

Mr. Stanbury was commenting in a telephone interview on statements by Rev. Ian Fraser, Anglican chaplain at the University of Toronto who Sunday told a teach-in of Canadian university students in London, England, that he would agree with ideal communism, a society in which each would give the best he could and take only what he needed.

The prime minister said the ideal would work "if we were all saints . . . but we ain't."

Mr. Stanbury said that if it were possible for people to act in a truly humanitarian way "we would have communists, but they don't act that way."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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In Session for Two Year Term

Sidney township council members got right down to work yesterday following inauguration ceremonies. Considering plans for a proposed new sub-division north of Frankford are councillors Reginal McCurdy and Arthur Carleton, Reeve Jack R. Bush, assistant clerk Hugh Lyons, Deputy Reeve Gordon Wilman and Councillor Glen Myers.



Tyendinaga Councillors Are Sworn In.

William J. Walsh, Tyendinaga clerk for the past 13 years, swears in the 1969 township council members. From the left are Mr. Walsh, Deputy Reeve Leonard Walsh, Reeve Carman Gibson, and councillors William Cooney and Charles Long. A fifth council member, George Blatherwick, was unable to be present.

Sidney, Tyendinaga

Rural Townships Agree to Look Ahead to Regional Government

That local rural municipalities are looking ahead to the time when some form of regional government will be a reality was indicated at inaugural council meetings in two county municipalities on Monday.

The reeves of both Sidney and Tyendinaga townships, in their inaugural addresses, referred to regional government.

Reeve Carman Gibson of Tyendinaga agreed that under the proposed regional government set - up his township "will certainly have to be included with some other municipality."

But he didn't expect that this new form of government would come about immediately in all areas.

He said it had to be accepted that the rural population was not as great as it was formerly and it was only proper that "we have to look after the numbers as well as the few."

He said the next two years would be a transition period in which council would be faced with many problems.

In Sidney Reeve Jack Bush saw the township faced with growth problems with the provision of water and sewer services for built up areas and better roads being of foremost importance.

Referring to regional government, Mr. Bush expected that under the provincial yardstick calling for a minimum of about 10,000 population for local administrations, he expected his township would be able to maintain its local government by teaming up with, say, Frankford.

But, he expected, there would have to be a larger area of government to look after sewer and water requirements.

Reeve Bush set the present township population as 7,500 with an assessment of $6,800,000.

For the immediate future Mr. Bush said his township required more planning with certain areas being placed under subdivision control.

Consideration would have to be given railway crossing protection either through signals or overhead intersection, while a needs study for township roads was required.

Indicative of the growth in the township was the proposal for the large Hastings Park housing sub-division west of Belleville.

Also under consideration, was a new housing sub-division planned for the Glen Ross area north of Frankford where up to 200 summer residences are proposed.

But the reeve foresaw even greater growth for his township.

"We have the best recreation area in the district and our full resources are just being tapped," he said.

Township Committees Named

Committees for 1968-1969 were set up by councils in Tyendinaga and Sidney townships yesterday at their inaugural meetings.

In Tyendinaga there are four standing committees — one more than last year. Committees, with the first named man to act as chairman, are as follows:

Roads — Leonard Walsh, William Cooney and Carman Gibson.

Finance — George Blatherwick, Charles Long and C. Gibson.

Property — Charles Long, William Cooney and C. Gibson.

Planning — William Cooney, L. Walsh and C. Gibson.

In Sidney no standing committees are set up but the following appointments were made.

Township and Library Board — Mrs. Kotek and Mrs. Muskiluk, Ivan Lockhart and Deputy Reeve Gordon P. Wilman.

Community Centre Board — Gordon P. Wilman, Reginald McCurdy, Robert Lough, Wintfield Harder and Ralph Uman.

Reeve Jack M. Bush was named township representative on the Lower Trent Conservation Authority.

Impressive Record

Sidney township clerk Byron Harder has established some kind of a record for attendance at municipal council meetings.

Mr. Harder served 10 years on the township council and for the past nine years has been the township clerk and until yesterday's meeting had never missed a council session.

At yesterday's inaugural, Reeve Jack M. Bush commented on Mr. Harder's devotion to duty.

In the clerk's absence, the swearing in ceremony for council members was carried out by assistant clerk Hugh Lyons.



Weekends Draw 500 Skiers to Batawa

Family Fun At Ski Hills

TRENTON — A mecca for winter sport enthusiasts — that's what the Batawa Ski Club offers those who take to the outdoors during the winter.

An expansive set up by the club in Batawa sees persons flock to its slopes to ski, sno-boo or skate. And there's a chalet for the lounge skier.

Two slopes, one for beginners, are continually dotted with the figures of old pros and young aspirants alike. And a vast network of ski trails greet those who tire of the tow lines.

And for anyone with a sno-boo who is searching for a place to romp with his machine — look no further.

Members of the Batawa Snowmobile Club take advantage of this resort like area as the sounds of the popular snowcraft is heard throughout wooded trails.

And for those who want to take things at a more relaxed pace there is a skating rink complete with music.

The winter retreat is within a couple of hundred yards of the Bata Shoe plant in Batawa and claims an average of 500 visitors on weekends.

"We are pretty pleased with the operation," said Paul Duncan, a member of the ski executive.

During Wednesday and Saturday evenings the slopes are dotted with fire as skiers race down the crests with torches as night skiing takes over.

But the main attraction here has to be the fact that the area never seems to be crowded. Even with 500 persons milling about there still seems to be room for more.

For the family man who has children with varying winter interests this is the place to come '— even dad can sneak off to the lodge for a little warmth.

Letter Going to OMB

Labor Council Supports Plaza Project

The Belleville and District Labor Council is backing the north end plaza project before the Ontario Municipal Board.

The council last night decided to put their views on paper and write the OMB before its Feb. 4 hearing on a city rezoning plea.

Rezoning of a North Front Street land bloc would defuse the current controversy caused by commercial rivalry and open the way for the plaza project.

The labor group voted its support after council president Ray Bradshaw indicated the plaza would animate a booming economic development in the area.

"This one project would open up many others and be of great assistance to our people," he said.

"Outside influence" was blamed by one council member for delaying the project.

(Oshawa Wholesale, parent of Towers Discount Department Stores just went of Belleville, has twice successfully sought postponement of the OMB rezoning hearing.)

"Who are they to come into this town and tell us what to do?" demanded William Peoples, without mentioning names.

"Everybody has a right to spend a dollar wherever they want to spend it," concurred Frank McKay, who recommended a letter be sent to the OMB.

Picton Strikers Supported

The Belleville and District Labor Council is gearing itself to sustained aid of the Procter-Silex strike.

The BDIC last night formed a committee to seek ways and means of putting support strikers on a continuing basis.

The strike is probably the longest-lasting labor protest in Quinte history — dating from last July.

Henry Noakes, Canadian Labor Congress regional representative, told the council the dispute involved more than the strikers.

"- - - It's almost a community there and it's a situation that overflows into affecting almost every union in this area."

The labor council should generate financial aid and moral support for Procter-Silex strikers on the picket lines, he said.

"It is a serious matter in a small community that's not notoriously union-minded," he added.

The committee should cooperate with the Trenton Labor Council, suggested Ray Bradshaw BDIC president.

"Between our two bodies we represent a lot of people," he said.

Spokesmen from the striking United Electrical Workers local 583 were scheduled to address last night's meeting at Club Canara, but failed to show.

Weather, Job Staff Changes Also Reasons for BGH Delay

More than an electricians' strike delayed completion of Belleville General Hospital's new wing, labor spokesmen were told last night.

Weather conditions, construction and staff changes all contributed to slowing progress on the project, the Belleville and District Labor Council was told by Gerald Cunningham, its appointee to the BGH board of governors.

Opening ceremonies now are scheduled for Feb. 22.

Blaming delays on an electrician's strike last summer was "a play up by the paper," said Mr. Cunningham.

Mr. Cunningham also indicated final cost figures will vary little from the now estimated $7,000,000-budget.

"The actual budget I can't mention right now," he said. "But I think that everybody will be pleasantly surprised.

"It's a little more — but so insignificant compared to $7,000,000."

He also praised the quality of administration given by the present governors.

"I think the people of . . . Belleville are not aware of how lucky they've been . . . . to have the membership on that hospital board that there has been . . .

In completing the new wing — the biggest BGH project ever — the board has managed economically "to cut corners but maintained quality."

Board Not Concerned

No School Committee Report For PE

The Interim School Organizational Committee report for Prince Edward county has still not been delivered in full to the county school board.

School board member Douglas Cealey raised the question of what had happened to the report at last night's board meeting at the Kente school in Ameliasburgh.

"I've never been able to find out what happened to it," complained Mr. Cealey at last night's meeting.

"We were told at the inaugural meeting in December that we'd have the report in two weeks but I haven't seen it yet."

The ISOC committees were formed under Bill 44 (organizing the new county education systems) of the Ontario government to compile technical information about schools in county systems and to make specific recommendations to the new school boards when they took over Jan. 1, 1969 to help in the new organization.

However, members of the new school board in Prince Edward are not too worried about the report or its recommendations.

Ernest Shortt, business administrator for the county education system indicated to the board that he had received some statistical information that the ISOC committee was to compile but also said that it would be of "no help or interest to the school board."

"Is there nothing there to guide us," he was asked by Mr. Cealey.

"I don't think so," was Mr. Shortt's answer.

Namath Absent From All-Star Practices

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Joe Namath, the toast of pro football, is the most wanted man on coach Wally Lemm's list.

Lemm had to run his American Football League East All-Stars through their first practice without a quarterback Monday.

Namath was apparently still celebrating his New York Jets' 16-7 victory over Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl.

Lemm, who coaches Houston Oilers, is happy to have Namath on his side.

"Wasn't he fantastic?" Lemm said of Namath's performance against the Colts.

Coach Hank Stram of Kansas City, who had his AFL West All Stars together for their opening practice, also talked of Namath and the Jets' upset which took the AFL out of second class status.

"What makes Namath different from most pro quarterbacks is his speed of retreat into the pocket before passing," Stram said. "Most pro passers go back nine yards. Namath goes 12. That's a heck of a difference."

Stram faces the problem of rushing Namath, a job that proved too much for AFL West All-Stars last year—the first time the All-Star game was played in the Gator Bowl here.

Namath engineered a 25-24 East victory, throwing two touchdown passes and plunging one yard for the winning score in the last minute.

Namath feels the need for a fourth operation on his left knee to mend an inflamed tendon in the joint. Jets physician Dr. James A. Nichols feels an operation could be hazardous. He believes rest will take care of the knee, and he will take another look at it before making final decision on the requested surgery.



by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

What's one man's opinion? Well, it's a whale of a lot when the man is Joe Namath, as any buffaloed Baltimore bookie will tell you.

"We are the greatest," expostulated the closest thing to perpetual speech since Lew Durocher, and, until Sunday's Super Bumble by the Colts, there weren't too many other of the earth's three billion-odd residents that would have believed him.

We said the Colts would win, but certainly not by the 18-and-more points margin the oddsmakers were piling up for them.

We booed the Jets would perform the required miracle, for the same reason we hope that somebody lifts the Stanley Cup from the confines of Montreal's Forum — before the league decides to award it to the greedy Habs as a "keeper" trophy.

The New York feat was good for football, not to mention for the interior of each and every Jet's pocketbook. A cool fifteen grand for a balmy Miami afternoon's work ain't hay, although we know a few Colts who could put up with such fodder.

But Sunday's 16-7 result means much more than the financial spoils of a one-shot encounter.

It means that, after nine years, the American Football League can no longer, like a naughty boy, be told to be seen and not heard.

Particularly, as an AFL official pointed out after Sunday's game, because the Jets were just one of several teams in contention for the "junior" circuit's title, and they beat a team that was considered leaps and bounds ahead of the National Football League rank and file.

And I have a feeling you won't be reading quite as many articles along the "Playboy Joe Namath" theme any more — he's proven he can do as much with the football as he has with a hank of hair and the occasional controversy.

Sunday, Namath took a bitter swipe at the NFL-oriented sports press gallery when, paper cup in mitt, he said he hoped there were a lot of people "eating their pads and pencils."

But there would be no follow-up journalistic vendettas this trip — Namath had just picked all the holes, and created a few himself, in, what was thought to be football's most unpenetrable defence.

Above all, one result to come out of Sunday's upset of upsets should be that people will start to take the Super Bowl seriously.

The first two editions turned out to be colossal farces, with Green Bay yawning their way past Kansas City and Oakland.

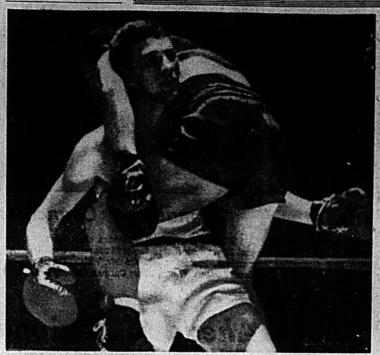
So considering the first two as write-offs, and last Sunday's as a sleeper, what does that make Super Bowl 1970?

We predict a combination near-riot-earth-tremor-slugfest of a game.

But alas, just when the Super Bowl starts to live up to the "super," it will fade away into the yellowed bases of history.

In the fall of 1970, the AFL and NFL will play their first amalgamated season.

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On Top of Things

Vasile Antoniu of Romania isn't being carried from the ring by Erik Siveback of Denmark. He just swung and missed — and wound up on top of his opponent. And that's the way the fight turned out — Antoniu was the winner. Fight was held in Copenhagen. (AP Wirephoto)

Trio Of 100's?

NHL Marksmen Threaten Records

MONREAL (CP) — National Hockey League records are in jeopardy as Bobby Hull, Phil Esposito and Gordie Howe continue to set a scorching pace in the individual scoring race.

If the top three continue the pace they have maintained so far this season, all three could reach or go over the 100 mark for the first time in NHL history.

Hull, Chicago Black Hawks' golden jet who has held the scoring lead since Nov. 6, shares the record for most points in one season—97—with team-mate Stan Mikita.

Statistics released by the NHL today show Hull has 60 points, including a league-leading 30 goals. Esposito's 59 points—18 of them gained in Boston Bruins' last seven games—are four better than the total for Howe of Detroit Red Wings.

Hull and Esposito have played in 39 games this year while Howe has appeared in 741. Each NHL team will play a total of 78 games in the current schedule.

Bobby Orr of Boston currently 17th in the scoring race with 38 points on 12 goals and 26 assists, could produce records for most goals, assists and points by a defenceman in one season.

Meanwhile, the netminding duo of Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall of St. Louis Blues of the Western Division is moving at a pace which could produce the most shutouts and the lowest goals-against average by a team in more than 10 years.

The two veterans now share the lead in shutouts with five each, their total of 10 equalling the high by Montreal Canadiens last season.

Award winners at the mid-way point of the season were Plante and Hall in the goaltending race and they shared $250. Hull picked up $500 as the mid-way scoring leader and Esposito earned $250 as runner-up to Hull.



PHIL ESPOSITO

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	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
B. Hull, Chi	30	30	60	33
Esposito, Bos	25	34	59	32
Howe, Det	19	36	55	28
Mikita, Chi	16	36	52	21
Beliveau, Mtl	18	30	48	28
Ullman, Tor	23	21	44	26
Berenson, St.	20	25	45	27
Pappin, Chi	19	26	45	31
Delvecchio, Det	29	29	44	
Cournoyer, Mtl	23	17	40	18
D. Hull, Chi	20	20	40	8
Hodge, Bos	17	22	39	37
Rousseau, Mtl	15	24	39	30
Hicke, Oak	14	25	39	56
Mahovlich, Det	25	13	38	19

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East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	23	8	8	140	100	54
Montreal	23	11	7	141	114	53
Chicago	23	15	3	154	125	49
Toronto	20	11	8	120	101	48
New York	21	17	3	114	106	45
Detroit	19	15	6	137	126	44

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	29	11	10	117	82	50
Oakland	14	23	6	100	137	34
Philadelphia	10	20	11	86	111	31
Los Angeles	12	20	6	82	115	30
Pittsburgh	9	25	7	107	144	25
Minnesota	9	26	7	98	144	25

Tuesday's Game
New York at Los Angeles

Campbell Thinks Russians Could Be Better-Conditioned

TORONTO (CP) — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League said Monday that if a NHL team ever plays the Russians, it won't be in a sudden-death game.

"We'll never play the Russians in a sudden-death game," said Campbell in an interview. "It will probably be a four out of seven or something like that."

Campbell, however, did not suggest that a series of games against the Russians is imminent.

The NHL president said most demands for a game have come from Russia's coaches as a propaganda device. The sports commissar, who would have to approve of any game, has been silent.

He said it would be to the advantage of the Russians to play an NHL team. The Russians have progressed as far as they can with their regimented brand of hockey and need to play an NHL team to acquire other skills, he said.

Campbell said he wouldn't be surprised if the Russians are in superior physical condition.

"We could adopt some of their training methods, like playing soccer in the sand for instance. I can't think of a better way to get players in shape."

The NHL president was here to attend the funeral of Bobby Hewitson, former curator of the Sports Hall of Fame.

Services Held for Pro

KINGSTON (CP) — Funeral services were held Monday for Ken Linton, 44, a golf professional for 16 years. He died Friday of a heart attack.

Mr. Linton had just completing a two-year term as a director with the Canadian Professional Golfers Association, recently retired as pro at Kingston's Glen Lawrence Golf and Country Club after 11 years. He was rated a top teaching pro by the CPGA.

At the time of his death, he was considering similar positions at golf clubs in Brantford, Fort Erie and Forest, Ont.

Before coming to Kingston, Linton was a golf pro at clubs in Napanee, Ont., for three years, and New Glasgow, N.S., for two years.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a son, Ken, and a daughter, Mrs. Ann Hall, all of Kingston.

'Gracias, World'

Olympic Investment Boosts Mexican Economy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's 1968 Olympic Games, criticized by some Mexicans as too costly for a developing country, actually are bringing a large return on a relatively small investment, a major bank reported Monday.

Banco National de Mexico (National Bank of Mexico) says the economy of Mexico has received an almost $20,000,000 boost as a direct result of the world sports extravaganza last October. Mexico's unrecoverable net investment, the bank reports, was less than $10,000,000.

"Final figures will be in the red but not as much as some observers have guessed," the bank said in its review of the economic situation in Mexico.

The review estimated that 85,000 foreigners visited Mexico between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, with 80 per cent of them arriving in Mexico City by air. It was estimated they spent at least $24,000,000 during their stay. The games were held Oct. 12-27.

The bank estimates total Olympic expenditures to have been $153,200,000. It was said $92,480,000 of this will be recovered through the sale of real estate—such as sale of apartments used in the Olympic Village—and $51,700,000 can be written off as investment in new sports facilities for Mexico City's population of more than 7,000,000.

That leaves $9,008,000 not recoverable.

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Sport Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet national hockey team has cancelled an exhibition tour of Canada that was scheduled to start in Montreal this month, the Soviet Hockey Federation said today.

The Soviet team, which was to have left for the eight-city tour Monday, decided that terms offered by the Canadians were unsatisfactory.

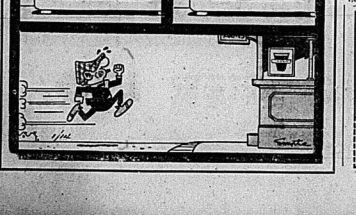
The sources added that the Soviets also considered the fact that the Canadian national team, which the Soviets wanted to play, was out of the country, participating in a tournament in Colorado.

Soviet national coach Anatoly Tarasov, renewing his appeal for a match between Soviet amateurs and Canadian professionals, said Saturday his players were tired of playing second-rate Canadian teams.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Sheree Proden smashed one of Elaine Tanner's swimming records and helped her relay team set another at a weekend meet in suburban Pointe Claire.

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Maritime Junior Circuit Won't Endure 'Weak Sister' Role

HALIFAX (CP) — For a fledgling league that had a prognosis a little less than robust last fall, the Maritime Junior A hockey circuit has managed to stay alive and even quicken a few pulses among the rink set.

Fredericton Red Wings pulled out before play started in October and almost scuttled the first attempt to start a league of junior A calibre in the Maritimes. Of the three remaining Canadian bridges—Halifax, Moncton and Charlottetown—the Canadiens from the Nova Scotia capital are considered a class by themselves.

Not a propitious beginning, but there were a few surprises that by the half-way mark of the first season had left the three clubs closely bunched as the three Maritime provinces on a pocket map of the world.

Halifax Canadiens, the pilot light for Junior A hockey in the Maritimes, and the P.E. Islanders—that's the official name, says coach Jack Hynes place early in 1969 and Moncton Beavers weren't far behind. Attendances was adequate and hopes were bright for next season.

Bill Callaghan, a forthright Charlottetown newspaper man with an Islander's inbred devotion to hockey, is a tough league president who looks forward to the day when Maritime juniors will be every bit as good as the A loop of the Ontario Hockey Association.

"You have to put the OHA junior A in a class by itself," he says, but I'd say we're good as the Montreal Metro and the Maritime winners should give a good account of themselves against Ottawa valley." The Ottawa Valley winner goes against the Maritime champion in the Eastern quarter-finals 'of the Memorial Cup playoffs.

"We're working toward the point where we won't be a weak sister very much longer," Callaghan says.

He says the loss of Fredericton at the beginning of the season was a serious setback and the league had misgivings about its future. "But here in Charlottetown it's worked out better than the fondest hopes of the promoters. I think we're over the bump now.

"At first it was thought it would be a two-division league with Halifax in one division and Moncton and Charlottetown in the other. But it hasn't proved out that way."

And close competition in the three-team race has meant healthy business at the turnstiles in Charlottetown and Halifax. In the Prince Edward Island city, average attendance has been about 1,400 at the 1,900-seat arena; in Halifax the figure has been up to 2,000 with hopes for crowds of 4,000 or more in the last half of the schedule. Attendance at Moncton junior games has been off expectations slightly because of hot senior competition in the area, but the fortunes of the Beavers are still big news in the New Brunswick rail centre.

In fact, Beavers' coach Turk Broda, the former Toronto Maple Leafs National Hockey League goaltender who skippered London Nationals of the OHA junior A last season, has been pleasantly surprised by the performance of his new charges.

The team didn't look promising when he took over, he says, but the infusion of seven or eight new players has perked up over-all ability and he intends to conduct a hockey school in the Moncton area this summer to track down fresh talent.

As for the league, Broda says the calibre of play is better than he thought it would be and in a couple of years the Maritime loop will be on a par with the OHA juniors.

"Ontario is running out of players up there," he says, and "if they don't get players from the East and we can keep them down here, things will even out in a year or two."

It's a similar story with Fred MacGillivray, owner of Halifax Canadiens. A team in its fourth season and still going strong. "As far as I'm concerned the league has been successful," says MacGillivray, "but we've had a lot of difficulties.

"If Fredericton hadn't pulled out it would have been that much more successful."

Looking ahead, he says the only way junior hockey in the East can be successful on an A level is on a Maritimes-wide basis. He anticipates expension of the league next season, although he won't elaborate on what centres could be involved.

Until then the three-club circuit has been a success. "From our standpoint anyway," says Hynes. "When the teams are at full strength there's not much to choose between them."

That makes for entertaining hockey in any league—big or small.

Quinte Kiwanis Project

Ten-Member Club Serving 600 Swimmers

STAFF — The Quinte Kiwanis club only consists of ten members, but in providing the Belleville public with a water safety program, they make quite a splash.

The 25-week program runs every Friday night and Saturday morning from October until March at a cost of only four dollars per child, five dollars per adult or seven dollars per family for the entire twenty-five week duration.

Nearly 600 children and adults are presently enrolled in the program and receive one hour's instruction and swimming each week in courses ranging from the beginner's to instructor's level.

The program, currently in its fourth year, started off on a small scale, but in the last two years has mushroomed to its present level.

Every elementary and secondary school in Belleville, plus the OSD, Tweed, Picton and 11 schools outside of the city, all have students who are taking the Kiwanis water safety courses at the Yops Motor Hotel.

Program director Murray Workman would like to see similar programs be the responsibility of the city. "The whole program is in need of expansion but our club can't afford it at present."

Four Quinte Kiwanis members devote their time each week on either a week night or Saturday morning to oversee the operation of the water safety courses. In addition, there are one dozen members of the lifesaving class who volunteer their time Saturday morning to teach the beginners' classes. These volunteers are all students, and among them they have contributed 350 man-hours of instruction since October.

Director Workman noted that the Quinte Kiwanis swimming program is the only winter one available to Belleville citizens, other than YMCA courses.



Mary Tugnett Gets Kick Out of Beginner

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



Bobby Hull is getting in more fights than usual, or so it would appear.

This, naturally, has brought the suggestion that Bobby has thrown away his white hat (the one the Good Guys wear) and After 12 years in the National Hockey League is now ready to fight his agitators.

Maybe. But for my money Bobby has always played it pretty tough except for his first couple of seasons in the NHL.

I remember when he first came up with the Chicago Black Hawks. For two years at least he would go out of his way to avoid hitting a veteran. I suppose this was partly out of awe and partly from respect.

But a man can only do that sort of thing so long. Then you must defend yourself. Hull is a veteran now and a superstar of long standing, so to heck with the nice guy image.

Against the Detroit Red Wings, however, he's been playing it rough for a long while. He tangled with Bryan Watson when Watson was with the Red Wings. That was back when Bryan picked up the tag of Super Pest. He is that, too.

In another game I remember Hull had a pretty good dustup with Gary Bergman of our club. That was in a game in Chicago. The other night in our building Bobby had a battle with Ron Harris, who has just as many muscles as Hull.

In my case I suppose I was born mean. Anyway I know I was mean when I was 10 years old.

I have a favorite explanation for that. I tell everyone that I grew up in a tough section of Saskatoon and that as a youngster I used my fists so much that I was seven years old before I discovered I had fingers on my hands.

Jr. Saints Win Again

Napanee Upsets Senior Saints

STAFF — Napanee seniors scored a major upset last night, defeating league senior Saints 56-46 for their first win in three games this season in the Boys' Class "AA" basketball league.

The Golden Hawks trailed 26-20 at the half, but broke the game open in the third quarter, taking a 40-36 lead with the help of the 10 point-ing hand of junior forward Dave Cunningham.

Cunningham topped the game's scorers with 20 points, while Rick Took tossed in 16 and Jim Stewart contributed ten points for the winners.

The loss, their third in a row, dropped the senior Saints into fourth place in the seven team league with a record of two wins and three losses. Wayne Casselman, Leo Baker and Eric Emerson each netted 11 points for the Quinte seniors.

The junior Saints trounced winless Napanee 67-27 and moved into second place with their fourth win in five games this season. In bantam action Quinte won its second game in five outings, thrashing winless Napanee 70-20.

Quinte juniors were never headed, as they led 13-10 at the quarter, 27-18 at the half and 46-20 after three quarters.

Tom Churchill netted 22 points for the winners, Stan Brooks added ten points and Steve Nash nine.

Centre Rob Madden and guard Brian Babcock topped the Golden Hawks' scorers with six points each.

League play resumes Wednesday when Centennial travels to Trenton for three games with the Tigers.

There is a minimum of activity at present because some area schools are currently holding examinations. Friday Napanee travels to Trenton while Belleville Collegiate plays host to Picton in a series which will feature a battle between undefeated senior teams with first place riding on the outcome of the game.

Dart League

Sawdusters 7, Wildcats 4: Lucky Strikers 10, Rough riders 6, Barflies 5; Bob's Sports 7, RCAF Assoc. 4: Ellis Printing 10, Gamesboys 1; Uniroyal 10, Black Diamond 1: ANAF Dukes 6, Simpson Sears 5.

Mathematics Catching Up With Morrisons

COBOURG (Staff) — A string of six consecutive goals, late in the first period and early in the second, carried Cobourg Cougars to an 11-8 home ice victory over the Belleville Montreal last night and left the cellar - dwelling locals with only a slim mathematical chance of winning a Junior "B" playoff berth.

The win moved Cobourg into sole possession of fourth place with 18 points in 22 league games. The loss left the Morrisons at the bottom of the six team Junior "B" league with 9 points in 22 games, seven less than the 16 points Kingston has accumulated in only 20 games.

Last night, Belleville played without the services of many regulars, who are writing exams at high school or Loyalist College this week. Bill Blakely, Bob Mulvihill, Steve Sharpe and Ron Hopkins came up from Belleville's minor hockey system to reinforce the Morrisons for last night's confrontation in Cobourg.

The Morrisons opened the scoring at 2.36 of the first period when John McConnell scored an unassisted goal, and made it 2-0 at 7.39 when Ted Waite took a pass from Dennis McCormack and beat Cougar goalie Allen Brown.

The Cougars shut out Belleville for the rest of the first period, and came to life themselves at 8.01 when Larry Thompson's tally cut the margin to one goal.

Cobourg added five more goals, the last coming at the 2.58 mark of the middle period, before the Morrisons could score again. This time it was Dennis McCormack combining with Ted Waite at 8.16 of the second period to make it 6-3. Larry Thompson's second of three goals put Cobourg ahead 7-3 at 14.18, but the Morrisons came back with goals by team captain Ray Summers and rookie Jack Blakely to narrow the score to 7-5.

Goaltender Paul Hopkins was a busy man as the Cougars outshot Belleville 36-9 in the second period and 46-26 on the game.

John McConnell scored two third period goals to complete his hat trick and Ray Summers notched his second of the night, but it was not enough to offset four third period goals by the Cougars.

Larry Thompson and Larry Gillis each notched a hat trick for the Cougars while Mike Kelly scored two goals and Mike Caine, Gus Bambridge and Bob Sandercock tallied single goals for the winners.

The Morrisons get a break until Sunday afternoon when they play host to the second - place Peterborough Don Byes in one of their eight remaining regular season games.

Juniors, Ontario Jr. "B" League				
	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Oshawa	22	16	4	2	34
Peterborough	21	14	4	3	31
Whitby	22	11	9	2	24
Cobourg	22	9	11	2	20
Kingston	20	7	11	2	16
Belleville	22	4	17	1	9
Monday's Result:					
Cobourg 11 Belleville 8					

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice - East Hill: Archer's Groceries vs. Steele's, 5.30 p.m.; Norwood vs. Balch and Sons, 6.30 p.m.; Simpson-Sears vs. Quinte Furniture, 7.15 p.m.

TOMORROW — Juvenile: Erie Waitkus Texaco Aces vs. Trenton at Trenton Arena, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice - East Hill: Dairy Queen vs. Al Waterous, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - East Hill: Bernie's Variety Pensmen vs. Aces; Seals vs. Mo-Hawks, 5.30 p.m.

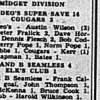
THURSDAY — Tyke - West Hill: Bruins vs. Leafs; Wings vs. Rangers; Hawks vs. Canadiens, 4.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Richard Ellis vs. Black Hawks, 8.45 p.m.; Academy vs. A and B, 9.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte Men's League Belleville Teachers vs. C.F.B. Trenton, 7.30 p.m.; Cobourg vs. Belleville Aces, 8 p.m. Both games at Trenton Air Force Base.

Minor Hockey Scoreboard



TYKE DIVISION

WINGS 2 BRUINS 0
Wings — Randy Cox (1) goal, Stephen Gibson (1) goal, Shutout — Mike Caines.

SEALS 3 NORTH STARS 1
Seals - Marc Loughlin (2) goals, Mike Bell (1) goal, Shutout — Mike MacDonald.

PENGUINS 2 BARONS 0
Penguins — Chris Valentine (2) goals, Shutout — Bruce Bell.

MOHAWKS 4 ACES 3
Mohawks — Gary Casey Sheet, — Brady Mills (3) goals, Gerrie Bell (1).

HAWKS 10 LEAFS 1
Hawks — Steven Brown (4) goals, Dennis Haynes 3, Doug Keppell 1, Bobby Gibson 1, Rick Took 1, Bobby Stapleton 1, Rick Chapman 1, Leafs — Shawn Mulroney (1) goal.

RANGERS 5 CANADIANS 2
Rangers — Jimmy Hannah (3) goals, Steve Maines 2, Scott Seals 1, Canadiens — Andy Fraser (2) goals Stephen Gilbert 1.

NOVICE DIVISION

HOSWOOD - BIRBY 3
SIMPSON - SEARS 2
Horwood-Birby — Robt. Poulin (1) goal, Rick Strack 1, Brian Kerr 1, Simpson-Sears - Tony Bennett (1) goal, Mike Bennett 1.

RICHARD ELLIS 4
LIONS CLUB 1
Richard Ellis Printing — Paul Wetko (1) goal, Dennis McNamara 1, Kevin Gray 1, Ray Garvin 1, Lions Club (1) goal, Ron Bell.

BAY SIDE BLUES 3
Red Roy — Brian Masterson (2) goals, Rowing Club — Gerald Clayton (1) goal.

TOILES FURNITURE 4
AL. WATERSON 3
Toiles Furniture — Tom Coulson (3) goals, Ralph Kottars 1, Brown 1, Al. Waterson — Bruce Bell (2) goals, Roger Colden 1.

WM. BELCH AND SONS 6
ARCHER'S 4
Wm. Belch and Sons — Rob Richardson (4) goals, Glenn Crandall 1, Eddie Hall 1, Archer's Groceries — Jack Hampton (1) goal, Mike Kirby 1, Kelvin Pope 1, Jeffery Hockley 1.

SHOPETTE 3 DAIRY QUEEN 1
Shopette — Michael Atkinson 2 goal, Darryl Asselstine 1, Peter Fahey 1, Dairy Queen — Mike Wilman (1) goal.

GOLDEN MILE RENT. 8
D.C.A. TRANSFER 6
Golden Mile Restaurant — Stephen Gilbert (3) goals, Mike Hutchinson (1), Shutout — Bill Hall.

RANGERS 6 DUKES 1
Rangers — Scott Seals (2) goals, Geoff Siddall 1, Stephen Gilbert 1, Shutout — Stephen Gilbert (1) goal.

PEEWEE DIVISION

ELLIOTT MOTORS 2
PATTERSON CHRYSLER 0
Elliott Motors - Joe Muldoon (2) goals, Shutout — John Siddall.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB 1
MORRISON REAL ESTATE 3
Y's Men's Club - Gord Male (3) goals, Bradley Morris 1, Gerald Cunningham 1, Morrison Real Estate — Keith Perry (3) goals.

SHOPPING PLAZA 8
RUBY'S TEXACO 0
Shopping Plaza - Ricky Barbeau (4) goals, Bobby Sandercock 2, Jack Hughes 1, Geoff Deforest 1, Ruby's Texaco — Richard Hanson 1, Mike Taylor 1.

BAY SIDE BLUES 3
POLICE ASSOCIATION 1
Bay Side Blues - Tim Jamieson (1) goal, Pat Smith 1, Mark Hord 1, Belleville Police Association — Mark Walmsley (1) goal.

CHAMBERS'S FOOD 1
CLUB AHAMBRA 199 1
Chambers's Food Club - Edward Moore (1) goal, Wayne Clapp 1, Club Ahambra Club — Gerald Hayward (1) goal.

PENGUINS 4
CIRCLE "K" INN 3
Penguins - Brian Keiser (2), Martin Bush 1, Doug Courture 1, Shutout — Don Thompson.

LOU WILSON 4
WEST SIDE FLYERS 3
Lou Wilson Motors — Mike MacCormack (3) goals, Stephen Fralick 1, West Side Flyers — Brad MacDonald (2) goals, Stephen Hedge 1.

BANTAM 'A' DIVISION

STEVENSON'S 4
ANAF DUKES 4
Stevenson's - Chris Evans (1) goal, Mike Hayes 1, Gary Warren 1, John Ashley 1, Lawson's B.A. — John Masterson (2) goal, Sandy MacDonald 1, David Hillborn 1.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC 6
ANAF DUKES 4
Northern Electric - Dave Jones (4) goals, Dick Escober 1, Greg Duffy 1, Anaf Dukes — Gerald Barrett (2) goals, Ken Vine 1, Ron McIntyre 1.

SIDNEY 12
GORDON RAY CONCRETE 3
Sidney Ice - Jim Burley (3) goals, Garth Penn 3, Gordon Ray Concrete - Steve Devenish (3) goals, Murray Dales 1.

BANTAM 'B' DIVISION

REAL ESTATE BOARD 3
KIWANIS CLUB 1
Belleville Real Estate Board - Dale Thomson (1) goal, Steven Gray (1) goal, Gerald Gilbert (1) goal, Collin Segar 1, Kiwanis Club, Calvin Bourgeau 1.

BRUINS 4 NORTH STARS 2
Bruins - John Garvin (2) goals, Robert Graham 1, Shutout — Bruins.
North Stars - Mike Fleiger (2) Paul Williams 1.

MIDGET DIVISION

AMODEO'S SUPER SAVE 14
COUGARS 1
Amodeo's - Austin Wilson (3) goals, Geoff Hall 2, Bruce Bell 2, Gerald Bell 2, Dennis Flynn 2, Terry Lilling 2 Terry Pope 1, Norm Pope 1, Ron Hobbs 1, Cougars — Shutout (1) goal, Chapman 1, Bates 1.

A AND B SEAMLESS 4
ELK'S CLUB 1
A and B Seamless - Frank Calder (1) goal, John Thompson 1, Jim McKenna 1, Elks Club - Howard Elms (1) goal, Wayne Clapp 1, Elks Club - Harold Wilkinson 1.

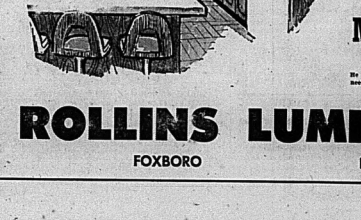
JUVENILLE DIVISION

MEROSE 4 O.S.D. 0
Melrose - Glenn Crandall (1), Rob Preston 1, Dennis Devenish 1, Bruce Pearce 1, Shutout — Doug Botting.

WATKIN'S TEXACO 10
TIGERS 2
Watkin's Texaco - Dave Middleton (5) goals, Gord Bridge 2, Ted Lord 1, Bernard Howe 1, Chris Fralick 1, Tigers - Jim Rushton (1) goal, Jim Batchford 1.

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Less Than Successful

ABC Network Pours on Four TV Specials

NEW YORK (AP) — The usual use of the special program by the television networks is to scatter them through the schedule as a means of adding a touch of spice to the usual meat-and-potato weekly fare.

ABC, in a novel departure Monday night, literally poured on specials—four in a row. The result was something less than an unqualified success, but that had more to do with the quality than the quantity.

The evening started with another program in the series made by marine explorer Jacques Cousteau and his assistants. This time Cousteau and his crew permitted themselves to be upstaged by a pair of young fur seals, captured one month or less tamed by constant feeding with bits of fish.

It all ended happily, even though it was far from the best of the excellent Cousteau programs.

This was followed by a short, superficial and altogether stagy little documentary purporting to show the procedures—and emotions—of a childless young couple intent on adopting a baby. There was just not enough time in 30 minutes minus commercials to do more than sketch in the procedures.

Presumably most viewers stuck around after that to see Jean-Claude Killy, in Le Champion, with its promise of watching the Olympic ski champion in action. We did, but briefly.

What we got to see was a manufacture's documentary in which we were asked to believe that Killy was travelling the world looking for new worlds to conquer now that he has reached the skiing pinnacle. We saw the French athlete driving a racing car, participating in a harness race, parachuting from a plane and moving around Hollywood sets.

Best program of the quartet came last, Cosmopolis, one of the network's Man and His Universe series. The program devoted most of its hour, not to showing the seven sets of sick cities but inspecting some suggested cures.

There were Britain's green belt cities and planned communities like Reston, Va., and Columbia, Md., both near Washington, D.C.

Architects and city planners talked of new building techniques.

Narrator John Secondari stressed that to provide decent housing for slum dwellers it is necessary for government to enter into partnership with private industry.

It was a well prepared, thoughtful presentation of a pressing problem.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● ABC will carry the 10th annual East-West NBA All-Star Basketball game at 8:30 on channel 13.

● "The Hidden World of Insects" is the topic of National Geographic at 9:00 on channel 4. Panelists interviewed include representatives of the bees, a flea circus, locusts and army ants.

8.00—Watch For The Top (4)
Bewitched (9)
Mod Squad (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
8.30—Dragnet (4)
Operation (11)
Outsider (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4) (12)
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Hogan's Heroes (7)
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7.30—Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (9)
8.30—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Lancer (9)
9.00—Bell Telephone Hour (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (6)
Ironside (9) (12)
9.30—MOVIE: "The Miracle Worker" (3) (8)
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8.00—National Geographic (9)
9.30—Monday Night Movie (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Charles Kuralt (4) (5) (7) (10)
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Newsmagazine (9)
10.30—Tonight (4)
Million Dollar Movie (6) (11) (12)
Scope (7)
A Thousand Steeples (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.15—Weather (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (4) (5) (7) (10)
Joey Bishop (6) (11) (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Girl From Flanders" (12)
12.15—MOVIE: "Notorious Territory" (6)
MOVIE: "Some People" (11)
MOVIE: "A Kind of Love" (13)
12.00—University of the Air (8)

WEDNESDAY

● Jack Jones is host for the Kraft Music Hall at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. Guests include Godfrey Cambridge and Johnny Mann.

● Festival will feature two one act plays at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12 — "The Neighbors" and "The Basement."

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Underdog (9)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Beat The Clock (4)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Daktari (6)
Day It In (9)
MOVIE: "A Stranger In My Arms" (11)
Court's World (8)
Cowboy (13)
7.30—Daktari (4) (10)
Hollywood Palace (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Family Duke (9)
Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (10) (11) (13)
Bewitched (6)
Mystery — Boston vs. Toronto (8)

8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
Peyton Place (12)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
Ironside (6) (11) (13)
Festival (9)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
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10.00—Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (7) (10)
Festival (9)
10.30—Tonight (4)
Million Dollar Movie (6) (11) (12)
Scope (7)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.15—Weather (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (4) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Andy" (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "Undercover Girl" (12)
MOVIE: "Twice Bound The Dark Horse" (11)
MOVIE: "Dimension 5" (13)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

Behind the Glass

The Sportsman's bonspiel for another year has passed into history and the committee in charge deserve a special word of congratulation. They worked hard to arrange new gimmicks, special dishes in food and better entertainment and in all they succeeded. This is one committee of the club that does not have a chairman and it shows what can be done with co-operative effort.

There were two trophies to play for this year, the Steve Flintoft trophy in the main event and the Everett Black trophy for the first time. Both of these curlers had a lot to do with the success of this bonspiel through the years.

The committee obtained an electric organ through the courtesy of the Whalen Music store and Linton Read spent most of his time at the console and provided the curlers with excellent entertainment. The group singing was not in the excellent class but it did provide a lot of merriment.

Ev Gemmell conducted the draw and kept everybody happy while Bob Farquharson from Sydney added to the pleasure. There was a draw for three hams and Claude D. Thie, Bruce Parsons and Dan Cowley were the winners. At the price the committee charged for tickets it was no bargain to win.

Bill Riley, a former president of the club, with a rink of Ken Bradford, Les Reid and Jim Pettitt won the Flintoft trophy and accompanying prize while the Everett Black trophy was won by a rink of Bob Burkitt Dr. Bill Hipwell, Steve Bakey with Bert Corke as skip. The third three-quarter high rink of Murray Mowat, Lorne Rollins, Bill Pettitt won with Bill Spinelli as skip.

In the two-game high category, a rink of Howard Slugg, Dick Barrett, Ernie Palmer with Phil Dybie as skip was high followed by a rink of Ed Tomsett, Jim Dallas Harold Mott with Bill Henderson as skip and third was a rink of Bob Rowe, Verne Goodwin, Dan Cowley, and Goldie Livingston on the head end.

The one-game high score was registered by a rink of Gordon Hipkin, Bert Messervey, Jim Thicke with Ted Wamboldt as skip while the no-game high winner was a rink of Bob Ralston, Bob Byrne, Ivan Kilborn with Bill Gault as skip.

A rink of Paul Henderson, Doug Graham, Neville Burroughs and Trevor Pinder as skip will represent the Quinte Curling Club in the Ontario playoffs later this month. Pinder and his rink won the honors on Sunday morning with a three-point edge over a rink of Al Shaffer, Jim Pettierew, Murray Johnson with Dewey Brown throwing last rock. It was a close game with Pinder scoring two on the tenth end, although one point on the eleventh and picking up a single mark in the twelfth. The first stage of the playoff will take place at the local rink on Sunday with Bill Gault as convener.

Frankford

Work was started on Sunday in shaving the ice. A planer was secured from Trenton and all four sheets will be cut down. There are several runs in the ice that have to be taken out. The Quinte mixed curling spiel will open next week and the curlers will be given a practically new sheet to curl on. There is a full entry for this event.

FRANKFORD — Miss Darla Reynolds of Madoc spent the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carson.

Mrs. Fred Wood is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Ron Sagley returned to Trent University, Peterborough after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sagley.

Rev. and Mrs. David Stronse and daughter Cheryl returned to Hope, B.C. last week. This month's time they return to Ontario to take up pastoral duties at Deep River, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mater and family were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson and family in Port Hope.

Mrs. Cecil Cumberland with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott of Willowdale spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moran and attended the funeral of their brother, Howard Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forbes and family with Mr. and Mrs. Price Barron and family of Stirling attended the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burtch in Waverley on the weekend.

To Your Good Health

Users Find Pacemakers Wonderful

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Letters from two readers, a man and a woman, who have heart "pacemakers" keeping their heart rhythm steady ought to be of interest to others who may need such aids.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The man who has had a pacemaker since 1965, I would like to tell you how wonderful it is.

I was taken to the hospital for an emergency operation and after several days the cardiac and X-rays was informed that it would be impossible to operate until I had a pacemaker. A heart specialist installed it. That was in my 71st year.

Then I went back to work and had my operation (gall bladder) two months later, and was back at work again in two months.

The batteries of the pacemaker are guaranteed for three years. I have had mine replaced once. You may use my remarks if you wish.—Mrs. M. L.

Dear Doctor: I read the letter from G. R. B. about the pacemaker. I think it is wonderful. I have had one in operating on five years, and it is not a serious operation.

My pulse was down to 32 when I had the pacemaker put in me. I have had new batteries. It takes about a half hour to put new ones in. I hope G. R. B. gets some relief. I am 73 years old and have had no trouble at all.—B. L. D.

In appropriate cases — when the heart beats too slowly or too irregularly — the pacemaker does a wonderful job. One of today's letters was from California, the other from Ontario. Pacemakers are in very wide use.

In the original operation, an electrode is embedded in heart tissues. Then the pacemaker, a little electrical instrument which produces faint but regular pulses, is embedded just under the skin surface, so it is easily and quickly accessible when it is necessary to install new batteries.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," for which I enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Can emphysema be detected just by looking at an individual? I consulted a doctor for shortness of breath, and he said he could tell by looking at the size of my chest from front to back that I had emphysema. He did take other tests, however. —D. R. H.

You can't diagnose emphysema positively just by looking at a person, but you can often be reasonably sure. Reason: the lungs can't expel old air, hence there is less space to inhale fresh air. The chest expands to try to compensate for this, so many emphysema sufferers become barrel-chested.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: About 15 years ago a reputable physician told me niacin is a vitamin, not a drug. Was he incorrect? — L. C.

Above question is from one of several sharp-eyed readers who noted my remark that niacin is a casodilator, that is, a drug which causes small blood vessels to expand slightly.".

It is perfectly true that niacin is a vitamin — classed as one of the B group. We need traces of it in our food to maintain good health.

When it is given in larger amounts as a medication, it is still a vitamin but it is — by definition — a drug, also.

The dictionary defines a "drug" as "a medicinal substance," and as one example quotes the phrase, "tea and coffee drugs."

Thus a drug — a medicine — may also be something else too: a hormone, an extract from a plant, a synthetic chemical, or such commonplace items as caffeine, baking soda or other alkalis, some mild or dilute acids, etc.

Sultan Sued

LONDON (AP) — The Sultan of Muscat, whose word was law on his African island until he was overthrown by a revolution two years ago, is being sued for non-support by his wife.

A London High Court is hearing the lawsuit, which began when the sultan, 38, summoned his former, 29-year-old wife, Princess Anisa, and declared three times in Moslem fashion: "I divorce thee."

Not only did the attempted divorce fail to work, but Princess Anisa took him to court for non-support.

Officers Elected

On Thursday, Jan. 9 Emlocast Knight W. J. Needham Throop, assisted by a number of Past Preceptors and Sovereign Great Priory officers, installed the officers of King Baldwin Preceptory No. 6, Knights Templar.

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Horseplay

Inez Fischer-Credo engages in horseplay with her mount Marius during a break in training. Miss Fischer-Credo, who represented Canada in dressage events at both the 1964 and 1968 Olympic Games, began riding when she 10 years old.
(CP Photo)

FEATURE TIMES

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Jetliner Splashes Into Ocean Leaving Four Dead, 12 Missing

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The Swedish Viking, a huge Scandinavian Airlines DC-8 jetliner flying the polar route, came down in the rainswept sea Monday night as it was heading for a landing at International Airport—and floated. Coast guard officials called it a "miracle."

Of the 45 passengers and crew aboard, four were dead, 12 missing and 29 were saved. Many were injured.

The four-engined plane, on a polar flight from Copenhagen via Seattle, Wash., splashed amid two-foot swells eight miles off shore with passengers said, no warning.

In a scene of pandemonium, those aboard scrambled into rubber boats or atop wings and fuselage. Some fell into the sea.

There were 36 passengers and nine crew members aboard the airliner.

An armada of small boats—coast guard cutters, life guard craft and a host of private yachts from the big Marina Del Rey harbor near the airport conducted a search-and-rescue operation that lasted for hours.

They plucked survivors from the waves, raced them ashore to ambulances that took them to hospitals, and in some cases went back to look for more.

Confusion about the number of survivors persisted through the night because of small private craft without radios picking up passengers.

One of the bodies was brought ashore just before midnight in a Standard Oil Co. tug and the other three bodies were aboard a private vessel named El Segundo.

The plane was still afloat hours after the crash.

Due at 6:05 p.m. PST—9:05 p.m. EST—the jetliner had circled in the airport landing pattern for some 30 minutes after a bad weather stackup of planes, then began its approach. It vanished from the radar screen at 7:40.

Chief pilot Kenneth Davis, an Englishman living in Sweden, said he made a "routine approach except for some difficulty with the landing gear."

He declined to give details, but commended his crew and the passengers for "totally heroic and disciplined action" in evacuating the plane and launching rubber boats.

The floating was "a miracle" to one coast guardsman. Another called it "kind of miraculous" that the pilot "was able to keep the ship in one piece, landing in two-foot waves and darkness."

Passengers reported they had no warning of the crash.

Olaff Anderson, 23, an off-duty SAS pilot from Copenhagen and on his honeymoon, was asleep when he felt what he thought was a "hard landing."

"I looked around and realized it was a little more. Seats were thrown all over the cabin. Water started to flood in.

"I was sitting right behind the emergency door near the tail. I opened it, put on a life preserver, and began hauling people out on the wing.

"Some children were screaming, but there really wasn't any panic. The rescue operation was very efficient.

"We got into a life raft but it had a hole and sank. We all jumped into the water and swam to a second raft."

Helicopters, the first arrivals, hovered over mud-dropping rafts, dropping flares.

A stiff breeze whipped the rain, with air and water temperatures in the chill 50s.

Bill Sidsham, skipper of the life guard boat Bay Watch, said his craft was the first boat to arrive and he found four crew members on a wing and many passengers in two large rafts.

One raft was in the water tied to the plane, he said, and the other was still on a wing.

"We took a load from one of them. Of the eight we took four were injured, two seriously, one by a boy aboard ship."

He said the plane was high in the water, right side up.

"Very many of the passengers were moaning and groaning," he said. "There were cries of 'Oh, God, get me ashore,' and 'I hurt! I hurt!'"

A coast guard cutter took another dozen aboard and carried them ashore on stretchers

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Harry Mulhall

A Dog's Best Friend

This dog's best friend seems to be Belleville fireman Jay Ross, who comforted pooch left at scene after house fire on Tyendinaga township's eighth concession yesterday. Fires yesterday in district caused much loss, minor injuries. (For details see Front Page, Second Section.)

Carrier Damaged

At Least 25 Killed By Fire on Warship

Congress Hears LBJ's Farewell

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Lyndon Baines Johnson, proud, politically canny and sentimental in turn, said half and farewell Tuesday night in his sixth and final State of the Union address to the United States Congress.

The big man from Texas, who rallied the country after the November, 1963, assassination of President John Kennedy, decided last March 31 not to run for another term largely because of the Vietnam war.

In his speech he:

—Called his massive social legislation achievements aimed at a Great Society an American "watershed" and proposed new steps for incoming Republican President Nixon;

—Said Vietnam peace prospects are "better today than at any time since North Vietnam began its invasion with its regular forces more than four years ago;"

—Warned that the Middle East is a "threat to the entire world;" and

—Proposed that the U.S. resume talks with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms limitations — on which Nixon is flagging his feet — "at the earliest possible moment."

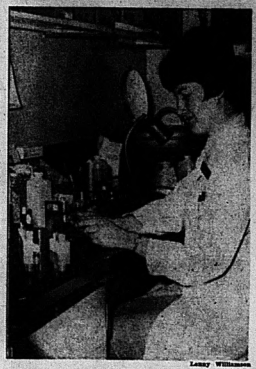
He also said the U.S. has achieved surpluses in both the current and the next budget being bequeathed to Nixon and also in the long-troubled U.S. international payments picture.

It was a performance that began with a standing ovation from the Democratic party-controlled Congress and ended with the singing of Auld Lang Syne — a 45-minute address broken by 53 outbursts of applause for a long-time member of the club.

In appearing personally for this traditional affair, Johnson broke a precedent of 108 years. Outgoing presidents normally have their last state-of-union addresses read in absentia.

The last president to personally deliver his last message to Congress was John Adams in 1801.

Johnson spoke five days before handing over power to Nixon at mid-day next Monday, ending eight years of Democratic party rule.



Lenny Williamson

Toll On U.S. Ship Heavy

HONOLULU (Reuters) — The search continued in the Pacific today for possible survivors blasted overboard by fire and explosions which killed at least 25 men aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise Tuesday.

In Pearl Harbor, navy experts probed the damaged areas of the Enterprise under the glare of floodlights.

Capt. Kent Lee, 45, commander of the stricken vessel — the world's biggest warship — said 25 men are known to have been killed, about 85 injured and 17 others of the 4,000-men crew were unaccounted for after the fire which occurred at sea 75 miles southeast of Hawaii.

At least 15 aircraft were destroyed and 40 others on deck at the time of the disaster, and others were damaged.

The ship's eight nuclear reactors were not involved in the accident.

The disaster occurred at 8:19 a.m. (1:19 p.m. EST) as the Enterprise was preparing to launch a second group of planes during flight operations preparatory to its fourth tour of duty off Vietnam.

Fourteen planes were in the air at the time of the explosion, and bombs and rockets were in the flight deck area. After the blast, the 14 planes landed at a naval air station on Oahu, and the Enterprise steamed back to Pearl Harbor Naval Base after extinguishing the fires.

Lee told reporters on returning to port that the fires began with an explosion in the vicinity of an F-4 Phantom jet on the afterflight deck, about 100 feet from the stern of the 1,123-foot long ship.

As the Enterprise limped back to Pearl Harbor the deck remained littered with the twisted skeletons of charred aircraft. Three large holes gaped in the flight deck while the hangar deck below also suffered extensive damage.

Two destroyers, the Rogers and the Stoddert, remained in the area where the explosions and fires broke out to continue a search for survivors.

The Enterprise, built at a cost of more than $400,000,000 and commissioned in 1961, was greeted by stunned and grieving onlookers as it docked here late Tuesday afternoon. A long line of ambulances waited on the pier nearest to take the injured to hospital.

Foreign Aid Budget Is Heavy

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson today submitted to Congress a foreign aid budget once more earmarking heavy spending in the Asian subcontinent, and Latin America and again stressing emphasis on birth control, food production and education.

Outgoing foreign assistance chief William S. Gaud, administrator of the Agency for International Development, termed the president's request for new spending authority of $2,500,000,000 a "tight budget."

"It is the minimum needed to do the job," he said.

The bill foresees actual spending in the financial year beginning July 1 at $2,000,000,000.

The additional money requested would be obligated during the year, but not actually spent.

Gift of Life

Mrs. Helen James, senior transfusion laboratory technologist at Belleville General Hospital, cross-matches the blood of donor and recipient in preparation for a transfusion. (For story see Front Page, Second Section.)

France May Send Troops to Lebanon

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle and his cabinet met here today amid growing speculation that France might send a military force to Lebanon.

Such a move probably would prove highly unpopular with Frenchmen, many of whom are still indignant with the authoritarian way in which de Gaulle last week clamped a total ban on arms shipments to Israel following an Israeli raid on Beirut airport Dec. 28.

The French foreign office said that France "would not stay indifferent if the Lebanon is threatened" — a statement interpreted by political observers in Paris as at least a moral commitment to help the Arab country in the event of an Israeli attack.

France administered Lebanon under a League of Nations mandate from 1920 to 1941.

The statement confirmed similar remarks made Monday in Beirut by former French information minister Georges Gorse after a meeting with Lebanese President Charles Helou.

Gorse ostensibly went to Beirut to open a concert hall but before leaving Paris he met de Gaulle and his statement gave rise to speculation in Lebanon that France might station a military force there.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloud over most of Northern Ontario will gradually spread across southern Ontario Thursday but no precipitation is expected before Thursday night or Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	29	5
Year Ago	25	10

Wilson Wants Parley Held Outside Britain

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson suggested today the next prime ministers conference be held next year in another country.

While several countries have offered their capitals, Canada hasn't made up its mind whether to make an offer, an official said.

Wilson's suggestion came during the morning session just before Commonwealth leaders broke off for a pre-luncheon drink with Wilson and an off-the-record attempt to find a Commonwealth approach to the Nigerian war.

Prime Minister Trudeau attended the morning session but an official said he didn't offer Ottawa as a possible site for the next conference. Kenya and Barbados offered their capitals.

The official said it is too early for Canada to make a decision one way or the other. The way Wilson put his suggestion, he said, is that a conference site outside of Britain was something to be considered later in the year.

The emergency attempt to find a possible solution to the Nigerian war came as delegates adjourned for a private meeting with Wilson.

Commonwealth officials said the private meeting was just for a pre-luncheon drink in view of an early cleanup of discussions on Commonwealth co-operation.

However, one informant said the real reason was an attempt to find some way of pressing for a Nigerian settlement despite refusal of the federal authorities in Nigeria to allow the war to become a conference agenda item.

A federal spokesman has stated Lagos doesn't want a cease-fire at this time because the federal troops have the Biafrans "on the run" and figure they can clean up the war before the end of 1969.

A long, rambling communique will be issued later today to wind up the 17th conference which produced a lot of talk but little in the way of firm decision-making.

Johnson Forecasts Cut in War's Cost

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson today forecast a 12-per-cent cut in Vietnam war spending as he presented his final federal budget, calling for record spending totalling $195,300,000,000 in 1969.

The outgoing president said his decision to yield a surplus of North Vietnam would help trim military and aid costs of the Asian war for the first time — by nearly $3,500,000,000 in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Government officials said the Vietnam cut was based on a slackened level of fighting in recent months, and said bigger reductions may be possible by mid-1970.

Johnson announced the Vietnam economy plan in submitting his final budget to congress, just five days before retiring from the White House. It was the first balanced federal budget since 1960.

He predicted a $3,400,000,000 surplus for the 1969-70 fiscal year, and said the balance sheet for the current year, 1968-69, would yield a surplus of about $2,400,000,000.

Johnson's projections — reversing a post-war record $25,200,000,000 deficit in 1967-68 — were based on plans to continue a 10-per-cent income tax surcharge, enacted last year to check growing inflation.

The budget also reverses a four-year trend of steadily mounting Vietnam spending, reducing the costs to the lowest level since 1957.

Relations With France Are Difficult

LONDON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp says Canada's relations with France require more careful consideration than with any other country at this time.

The attitude of President de Gaulle on Canadian federalism is not in accord with Ottawa's view, he said at a press conference Tuesday.

Ottawa has been at pains to emphasize that it is just as interested as Quebec in promoting the aspirations of french-speaking Canadians, Sharp said.

News Briefs

SAIGON (Reuters) — American infantry killed 122 North Vietnamese in a five-hour fight after the guerrillas ambushed a U.S. truck convoy near Tay Ninh City, an American military spokesman said today.

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TORONTO (CP) — Not even the pill will prevent Ontario's population from passing 10,000,000 by 1991, the department of treasury and economics said in a special report released Tuesday.

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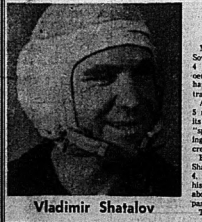
LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Three-year-old kidnap victim Paula Merriam's was found wandering in a field Tuesday night after her abductors apparently despaired of collecting a ransom.



'Guess who held me up while you were at lunch?'

Today's Chuckle

An optimist sees a light that's not there. A pessimist comes along and blows it out.



Vladimir Shatalov

Four Cosmonauts May Trade Ships in Space

MOSCOW (CP) — Four rookie Soviet cosmonauts, riding Soyus 4 and Soyus 5, began manoeuvring in space today for perhaps the world's first crew transfer in orbit.

A telecast from aboard Soyus 5 reported about an hour after its launching today that the "splendid" craft was functioning normally and its three-man crew were feeling fine.

Earlier, cosmonaut Vladimir Shatalov, flying alone in Soyus 4, reported all was well aboard his craft. Shatalov was launched about 24 hours before his companion ship.

There were unconfirmed reports in Moscow that the two ships would link up, and one of the men from Soyus 5 would climb aboard Soyus 4. As usual, space officials kept silent on plans for the four-man mission.

The cosmonaut transfer would give the Soviets another "first" in space, and also we-did mark the first time a man aboard the U.S. feat of manned docking in orbit.

Ship commander Brosi Volynov reported in the telecast from Soyus 5 that he and his two fellow crew members withstood the launch "very well" and had begun unspecified "joint experiments" with Shatalov's craft.

The telecast, relayed by videotape on Moscow television, showed Volynov and research engineer Yevgeny Khrunov smiling and relaying in the cabin. The third man aboard, Alexei Yeliseyev, was not within camera range and might have been in the spacecraft's other compartment.

Tass reported that by 1 p.m. (7 a.m. EST), Shatalov had made 18 orbits and Soyus 5 two orbits. Volynov was using manual controls to adjust the craft's inclination.

Both craft were within sight of each other.

Soyus is the Russian word for "union."

This is the first time since June, 1963, that the Soviet Union has attempted a space feat involving two manned ships. It is also the first Soviet mission with four cosmonauts in orbit simultaneously.

Soyus 5 was the first multi-manned Soviet space venture since the Voshkod 2 flight in March, 1965, when Col. Alexei Leonov made man's first walk in space. He was accompanied by Col. Pavel Belyayev.

Moscow television began to show videotaped film of the scene at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in central Asia within 40 minutes of the launching. Take-off of Soyus 5 was shown less than an hour after the blastoff.

Shatalov's takeoff Tuesday was shown on television within 90 minutes, the first time the Russians have shown the launching of one of their space ships on the day it took place.

The television broadcast today cut this gap down even further but the Soviet Union has still not shown a space launching live.

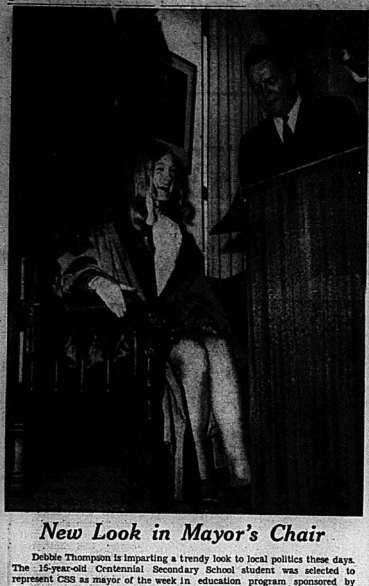
The announcer quoted the Soyus 5 crew as saying: "We felt a strong vibration after takeoff but we feel fine."

Volynov, in charge of the Soyus 5 crew, said it was a "great honor" to be chosen for the joint experiment with Soyus 4.

Tass quoted him as saying in the launch-pad statement that he and his crew are "proud that having been entrusted with participation in the peaceful exploration and use of outer space for mankind's practical needs. . . .

"We'll be reporting to you, dear friends, on the native earth. So long."

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Potter Hopes Loyalist May Add Nursing Course

Belleville General Hospital may count on little local political sympathy to ease disappointment over postponement of its nursing school expansion.

The Ontario government decision to veto building plans for the BGH Edith Cavell School of Nursing — part of its province-wide austerity drive — rattled hospital authorities yesterday.

The obvious man to turn to in such a dilemma would be MPP Dr. Richard Potter.

He's not only the local provincial government political contact — as Quinte MPP — but a physician himself.

But today, Dr. Potter — who already has made his mark as one of the bluntest talkers in Ontario public affairs — left no doubt about his feelings in the issue.

For some time, says Dr. Potter, he has been trying to impress on the government that nursing education could be handled "very well" at Ontario community colleges.

And with Belleville already the home of Loyalist College, Dr. Potter felt it "just an unnecessary expense" to build a school of nursing in such a situation.

"How far I've been successful in convincing the government of this, I'm not prepared to say," he added. "Certainly, money is tight and we have to look at every dollar we're going to spend."

Under new training schemes, nurses spend their first two of their three-year study course in an academic environment.

"There's no reason in the world that I can see that these nurses should not get their training at the colleges . . ." he added.

Economy would result from reducing duplication of facilities in a single community, Dr. Potter emphasizes.

The same theory holds true for community colleges, however, he said.

"I'd like to see the colleges devote their time and training to this type of personnal rather than duplicating services which are already in the community".

Loyalist was a case in point, he indicated.

In Belleville, the Ontario Business College has served the community a "good many years".

"While the colleges . . . has a course in secretarial work it's really a duplication of what we have here", said the MPP.

Meantime, at BGH today hope was expressed that yesterday's announced setback was temporary.

"I think it's only deferred for the time being", said administrator Phillip Rickard.

Mayor and Merchant In Clash Over Plaza

Things are getting a bit edgy between at least one dos-stown Belleville merchant and mayor and council as far as the proposed shopping plaza in the northern end of the city is concerned.

The heated discussion developed at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis Club when merchant Carl Rolof asked Mayor J. Russell Scott about the plaza.

Mayor and council were guests at the meeting of the Kiwanians yesterday and Mayor Scott was speaking about problems and developments in the city.

Mr. Rolof asked the mayor if he knew whether one client of the proposed plaza was a "K-Mart".

The mayor said no and replied four "national chains" were trying to obtain leases to operate in the plaza.

Mr. Rolof expressed concern that the store would be a K-Mart and would ignore bylaws, rulings on opening hours.

Mayor Scott said that he knew nothing of this, in which Mr. Rolof suggested somewhat heatedly that it should be a matter of concern for council and the mayor.

The rest of the meeting followed the original format — that of a report from the mayor.

Mayor Scott said: "It is our feeling that we should do something about the approaches to our city." He mentioned in particular Canniffon Road.

He also told Kiwanians of studies being conducted by the Moira River Conservation Authority and on urban renewal.

According to the mayor, it is hoped that one day Riverside Park will extend from Highway 401 to College Street on both sides of the river.

He spoke of improvements along the bay shore, saying that someday it could be the "finest beach and waterfront area in the Province of Ontario."

Concerning problems, the mayor told Kiwanians that both federally and provincially certain grants and policies have been "chopped" In particular he said that urban renewal grants would not be approved.

He mentioned that the city must proceed with sewers and the river which are going in this year.

In the question and answer period following Dr. Scott's address, he was asked if the Orr property near Riverside Park was owned by the city and if so could it be used as the Hastings County Museum.

Dr. Scott replied that the house was somewhat of a fire hazard and that putting in historically accurate articles could be hazardous.

He was also asked about the building of a fair grounds — whether it would be used in the near future.

Mayor Scott mentioned it will be used every minute of every day," he replied. Mayor Scott mentioned that work was still being done on the building, but that many activities were slated upon completion.

School Operates Patrol

TRENTON — Next week will see the Trenton Christian School begin operation of the town's first school bus patrol and it looks as though a second one is on the way.

The organization of the patrols is in the hands of Constable Jim Graham of Brighton OPP and Sergeant Jack Graham of the Trenton Police Department.

Constable Graham said today that St.-Peter's School has recently asked for aid in setting such a patrol.

The aim behind the new set-up is to make travelling on school buses safer for young students.

One of the most important points, according to Constable Graham, is that there must be complete silence when a bus approaches a railway crossing to make sure the driver can hear the sounds of any approaching train.

And getting on and off the bus will require a great ambunt of caution on the part of the students.

Younger tots should get on first followed by the older pupils. When the bus stops students living on the same side of the road as the bus should get off first. Those that live on the other side should walk 10 feet in front of the bus before they cross the road.

Patrol members will also be on the lookout for cars that do not stop when the red lights on the bus are flashing.

Woman Charged With Assault

PICTON (Staff) — A striking Proctor-Silex worker was charged with assault last night after an incident outside the Bell Hall here at 10:30 p.m.

Picton police laid the charge against Mrs. Ruby McConnell, Mrs. Mae Gray of Picton, a 41-year-old worker in the strikebound plant, reports she was thrown to the ground several times.

She was coming out of a bingo game at the hall, when the incident occurred.

USES SEAWEED

A Brelon farmer uses seaweed to fertilize his fields.

DEATHS

BRENNAN, John C. — Of St Peter's Parish, Belleville, on Wednesday, January 15th, 1969, John C. Brennan, beloved husband of Mary Agnes Brennan (nee Mc-Mahon), dear father of Mrs. Richard (Joan) Hall, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Hall, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Giroux, Montreal, Mrs. Thomas (Lois) Hopkins, Streetsville, Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Brennan, Mrs. Ann Brennan, Mrs. Bernard Brennan, Mrs. Frank Brennan and Mrs. Joseph Brennan, all of Belleville. Mr. Brennan is resting at the Corbett Funeral Home, 257 Front Street, Belleville until Friday morning when the funeral will leave for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery. 213-21

CONLEY, Mr. Wesley John — Of 15 Bleecker Street, Belleville, on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1969 at his late residence, Wesley John Conley, beloved husband of Mrs. Lena Conley, beloved brother of Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker, Mrs. Esther Ackerman and Harold Conley, all of Belleville. Mr. Conley is resting at the John Ross Robertson Funeral Home, 16 Bridge Street East, Belleville where the funeral service will be held on Thursday, Jan. 16th at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Mr. Cragg officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

HARRIS, John Stanley — Of 8 Dundas Park, Belleville, passed away on Monday evening, Jan. 13, 1969 at the age of 70 years. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris. Husband of Mrs. Ethel Harris. Father of Mrs. Thomas (Helen Theresa) McAvoy, Belleville in his 70th year.

Mr. Harris is resting at the O'Neil Funeral Home, 352 Moira Street, West until Thursday morning when he to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

McCABE, Mrs. Martha — Of 6 Turnbull Street, passed away on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross. Wife of the late Robert McCabe. Dear mother of William, Spencer, Thomas, Gordon, Belleville, Toronto, Marguerite, Lorraine (Mrs. Ernest Bowen), Belleville, (Olive) Brown, Bancroft, Mrs. Ruth Bonnar, Belleville, Mrs. Mary (Mary) Alexander, Napanee, Mrs. Margaret Bonnar, Belleville, Predeceased by Mrs. Minnie Mabel Ross, Mrs. Ethel McCabe, Dear sister of William Ross, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Bonnar, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Bonnar, Belleville, Mrs. Jessie Bonnar, Belleville and Mrs. Annie Bonnar, Belleville. Also survived by 19 grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren. Mrs. McCabe is resting at the Roblin Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Belleville where the funeral will be held on Friday, Jan. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. M. W. Bland officiating. Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

WILSON, William Henry — Of Queensborough, Ontario, passed away on Monday, January 13, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. William Henry Wilson, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Wilson. Dear father of Miss Irene Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine (Lillian) Cassoff, Queensboro, Mrs. Marion Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. Shirley (Joan) Young, Kitchener, Mrs. Dale (Barbara) Rosebrugh, Belleville survived by 12 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Also one sister and one brother. Mr. Wilson is resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Madoc until the funeral on Friday, January 17th to Madoc Memorial Church for the service at 2 p.m. Rev. M. W. Bland officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro. 213-21

MORRIS, Lily — On Monday, Jan. 13, 1969 at Bellevue Nursing Hospital, Lily Hammond (Wilson), R. R. 2, Bloomfield (Consecon), in her 84th year. Wife of the late William Morris and the late Alfred Wilson. Dear mother of Mrs. Ivan (Lillian) Hammond, Consecon, Wilson, R. R. 2, Consecon, Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Hagerman, Eagle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Belleville where the funeral is from Funeral Home on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C. Coe officiating. Interment in Stirling Cemetery. 213-21

WHITMORE, Mr. Wilmot Layton — On Friday, Jan. 10, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, Wilmot Layton Whitmore, beloved husband of Mrs. Grace Whitmore (nee Mitchell). Dear father of Mrs. Samuel (Marguerite) Bolton, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Bolton, Mrs. Wilfred (Mary) Bolton, Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Bolton, Mrs. Percy (Lena) Parish, Mrs. Percy Co, Mrs. Harvey (Edna) Mrs. Parley (Lena) Parish, Mrs. Percy Co, Mrs. Harvey (Edna) Bolton, Mrs. Wilfred (Ruth) Bolton, Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Bolton, Mrs. Percy (Lena) Parish,

Created in 1820

Tyendinaga Reviews Colorful History

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Regional government may eventually see the municipality lose much of its identity, but Tyendinaga township in the southeast corner of Hastings county can look back to a colorful history.

The township is the site of the Mohawk Indian reservation of the same name and its major population centre Mill Point, or Deseronto, as it is now called, was once one of the biggest lumbering and sawmill towns in the area.

The township council can boast to still having its original minute book dating back to 1847 and can point to the fact that at one time the municipality had a greater population than did Belleville.

Records show that in 1800 Tyendinaga had a population of approximately 7,000 people following what was termed as "remarkable" growth during the 1850's.

This was the big boom period for the township with lumber mills, flour and grist mills going full blast.

The township was created back in 1820 out of lands surrendered to the Crown by the Mohawks of the Tyendinaga Reserve and like the reserve, took its name from Joseph Brant, noted Mohawk chief, whose Indian name was Tyanendenaga.

The township settled slowly in the 1820's and by 1830 when it separated from Thurlow for municipal purposes the population was still only about 770.

Prominent among the first settlers were the Ford, Sweeney, Meaken, Kenny, Hanley, English and Millimurray families from Ireland and the McLaren and McFarlane families from Scotland.

The Appleby, Lanlers and Morden names of United Empire Loyalist descent.

But the township experienced a population explosion in the 1830's when labor unrest and difficult times in the British Isles helped to boost the population to 1700 by 1838.

So great was the population increase that the government opened more Indian lands for settlement and the Mohawks lost their hunting grounds.

Many of the new settlers were British who settled because it was the only township in which new land was available in quantity.

The Irish Roman Catholics generally settled in the eastern half of the township while the Protestants were concentrated in the western part.

By 1837 the township had seven sawmills, a grist mill, five taverns and five weavers' shops.

Shannonville, Millbrook, Melrose and Lonsdale shared in the expansion.

According to the county history writing by Belleville high school teacher Gerald Boyce, the first town meeting in Tyendinaga appears to have been held in 1839 at Shannonville.

The first township minute book dates back to 1847—three years before the municipality was able to boast of separate government.

But the same book contains notations referring back to as early as 1830. The first mayor of the township was Wellington Frizel — in 1850.

As the lumbering trade diminished and people commenced moving from the farms, the township population suffered a gradual decline until in the 1940's a low point of about 3,000 was reached.

Now farming is regaining its importance and the population is again on the upswing with clerk William Walsh reporting last year's count at about 3,450.

Melrose has been the seat of municipal government since the township hall was built there in 1880. The village was named by its first storekeeper, Mr. Duncan, whose birthplace was in Melrose, Scotland.

Township History Recalled

Tyendinaga Clerk William J. Walsh and Reeve Carman Gibson check items in old township record book. Minute book dates back to 1847 but notations go back to 1830.

Council Meets on Tuesday

A resolution requesting the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs to postpone regional government legislation will be considered at the inaugural meeting of Hastings county council starting next Tuesday.

The resolution from Simcoe county asked postponement of the legislation until such time as rural municipalities can be given a clear understanding as to the financial undertakings when they are attached to urban units.

Another resolution, from Ontario county, asks that the Minister of Lands and Forests be petitioned to amend the wolf bounty act to provide for the payment of a bounty for hybrid wolves.

Council will convene at 10 a.m. and go into caucus for appointment of a new warden and standing committee members. The formal session of council will commence at 2 p.m.

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Destiny of Post Office Discussed by Councillors

TRENTON — The destiny of the old post office and a possible overhaul of the town administration will be discussed by members of council behind closed doors today.

The general government committee under the chairmanship of Councillor Stanley Ketcheson will discuss the two items and it is hoped recommendations will be formed to be presented to council at its next meeting.

"We will discuss the matters and if we make any recommendations they will be brought up at the next council meeting", explained Councillor Ketcheson.

"It would not be possible to make anything public after the meeting without allowing council to have a look at it first."

A report from Eric Hardy was received by council on its meeting of Jan. 6 in which Mr. Hardy made various recommendations concerning the revamping of the town's administration.

In the Hardy report on Trenton the consultant labelled some of the members of the town's administration as "lacking in proper qualifications" and suggested something be done about it right away.

The second report received by council contains his recommendations and the cost to carry them out.

Clerk-controller O. W. Larry has concurred and has recommended immediate action on the situation.

Mr. Hardy's recommendations will be considered by the committee which began its meeting this morning and if the councillors are satisfied they will be going to council at the next meeting to discuss re-hiring the consultant.

And the destiny of the old post office will be decided by this closed meeting. During the council meeting of Jan. 6 it was Councillor Gerald Weaver who demanded immediate action on renovation of the building.

Councillor Paul Tripp, however, wanted the matter referred to a closed committee meeting for one last time.

Winter Sports Capital Predicted for Marmora

MARMORA — With the energy and enthusiasm shown by members of the newly organized "Marmora and District Snowmobile Club," in the establishment of new trails and planned entertainment for the whole family, Marmora is well on the way to becoming the winter sports capital of Eastern Ontario.

Members will be entitled to take part in cross-country runs, snowmobile meets, candlelight parades, barbeques, and other functions being planned by the executive.

Establishment and maintenance of trails recently approved by Councils of Marmora Village and Marmora and Lake Township, is progressing at a good rate, and the 100-odd local snowmobile owners are constantly using the trails south along Crowe River, Crowe Lake, the Marmora-Deloro area, and north-Marmora and Tifton routes.

Seven thousand copies of a map indicating the trails around the immediate Marmora area of 250 miles, is in process of publication and will be distributed to all surrounding centres. Shown on the map also will be a link to the trail from Marmora north to Coe Hill which in turn joins to all 600 miles of trails in the Centre Hastings Winter Sports area. The map is made possible by the generous support of the various business men around the area, and Marmora is believed to be the first town to publish a map with regard to winter fun activities.

All trails in this vicinity are at present free of charge resulting from the generous consent of the numerous landowners.

Coming Events

TOUR TO O'KEEFE CENTRE, Bowmanville and Soldiers Home Feb. 4 $12.50 per person. Transportation and orchestra seats. Eight tickets only left. Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7173, after 5 p.m. 962-9195.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES Christ Church (Anglican) starting February 3 — Instruction 2.30 p.m. Christ Church — 2.30 p.m. for adults. Monday's - Christ Church - 7.30 p.m. — children.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE! ALINE MacMillan International Dance Recital by Quinte Arts Council, Monday, Jan. 20th, Belleville Collegiate, 8.15 p.m. Program of Schumann, Debussy, Chopin, Rimsky and Bach. Thomas' Cigar Store, Belleville, Trippy's Cigar Store, Trenton. 214-20

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 346 Front Street. Increased prizes. Special early bird game. 221-tfn

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Belleville Humane Society will be held on Wednesday January 22nd, 1969 at the city hall, Belleville. All members welcome. 29-15

BUS TRIP TO ICE FOLLIES, SUNday, Jan. 26, 1969. Leaving Trenton at 1.30 p.m. For tickets and reservation, call Fowler Motor coach Tours, 962-2182, between 8.30 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. 29-15

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Still Fighting

From the strategic point of view the war in Vietnam is like none other fought in the past.

Yet from that same viewpoint the conflict has proved little or nothing. War never proves anything, other than the fact that human nature leaves much to be desired.

From the mere academic standpoint, however, one would have expected that tactics would have become more efficient. All that has evolved is the fact that a relatively ill-equipped (but brave and determined enemy) has the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese — are a match for a large American force employing weapons of every description plus aircraft and helicopter transports and gun ships.

The communists have no aircraft to speak of, presumably moving all their men and weapons in ground vehicles, or else manhandling them.

The U.S. forces rely greatly on fire power. They also rely on the helicopters for transportation and additional fire power. Yet these same helicopters can be a hindrance rather than a help. They are vulnerable to ground weapons and to the kind of assault the Viet Cong brought off the other day at a big U.S. airfield in the Mekong Delta.

The Americans lost 15 helicopters in the Mekong Delta attack, and six others were damaged in a mortar barrage at the headquarters of the U.S. 9th division 40 miles away.

In effect, the Americans and their allies, for all their superior equipment, are still fighting (and not winning) this desperate conflict in Vietnam eight long years after it started. It is a tiresome affair, most of all for the United States. As wars go, it is as futile a confrontation as ever was fought. It must end some day, however, and in that assurance there is hope that Asia may have a brighter future ahead, unfettered by conflicting ideologies.

English Without Tears

As any foreigner who has to learn it will tell you, the English language is at once one of the most difficult and exasperating of languages. So many words mean so many different things. Its inconsistencies and nuances are awesome.

At the same time English can be one of the most beautiful and poetic of tongues. The fact it is recognized all over the world as the number one language of international business is another point in its favor.

That it can be abused, unfortunately, is also true, as Windsor Star columnist Pat Whealen points out elsewhere on this page. He draws attention specifically to the misuse of the word "facility," and it is ironic in this context to see the same kind of liberty being taken with the word in a European publication: German Features. In an article on rehabilitation of prison inmates, the article refers to a jail as "a confinement facility."

English certainly takes a beating these days, all the way from teenage talk to the gibberish of the scientific world and the "gobbledegook" of the government and civil service information services.

We hear about "the generation gap," and nowhere probably is this more apparent than in the language spoken by adults and the younger set respectively. Premier Robarts of Ontario Robarts apparently got caught out in this manner while addressing a university audience recently. He made some reference to something "going to pot" and when the students broke into laughter Mr. Robarts wanted to know what it was he had said that had caused so much mirth.

Well if Mr. Robarts had been "doing his thing" and "with-it-ing" the young people and talking say about marijuana and the sex bit, the feedback would have been . . . well you know, groovy man. The students were amused, because the premier was not on their wavelength.

Czech Newcomers

The influx of refugees from Czechoslovakia is bringing benefit to Belleville as well as other communities in Canada. Of more than 8,000 Czechs who fled their homeland after the Soviet occupation last August, about 50 have settled here. Most of them have found jobs. The more recent arrivals are busy learning English. The newcomers are welcome indeed. Belleville needs not only their professional skills but the cultural diversification their presence is helping to foster in this area.

Ratification Issue

Israel One of Five Nations Close to Nuclear Capability

WASHINGTON (CP)—Recurring reports that Israel is preparing to produce its own atomic weapons point up a dilemma that President-elect Nixon must reconcile with his go-slow attitude so far toward United States approval of the treaty to curb the spread of nuclear arms beyond the existing five countries who have them.

Israel is one of the five so-called "threshold" countries. West Germany, India, Japan and Switzerland are the others —generally considered to be close to the ability to produce nuclear arms.

Israel last week denied a National Broadcasting Company report that it now has or soon will have nuclear weapons. But one qualified source here said it is understood that Israel, originally with some French help, had embarked on establishing the production of plutonium from uranium which could be stockpiled for nuclear arms.

Eighty-four countries have signed the treaty to curb the spread of atomic arms but only six have ratified it. Canada last week became the fifth to do so. Senator J. W. Fulbright of the foreign relations committee—which would do the U.S. spadework on ratification—said it is not an immediate subject on his committee's agenda.

To take effect, the treaty has to be ratified by 40 countries, including the U.S., the Soviet Union and Britain. Only Britain of the three has ratified so far.

President Johnson had hoped to cap his final days in the White House with ratification but that won't happen now.

He warned Oct. 11 that if we do not proceed to ratify this treaty promptly the forces at work against it in other countries will quickly gain strength.

He may be right since West Germany, India and Israel are among those countries who for various reasons have dragged their heels on ratification.

Meanwhile, informants here say, the nuclear club of the U.S., U.S.S.R., Britain, France and China could be expanded by 1972 if not before.

The necessary knowledge to convert nuclear energy from peaceful uses to war arsenals has been broadly spread around by the U.S. and by Canada, it is contended.

A background briefing for correspondents here last week was told by one non-government authority that Canadian-built reactors give other countries the greater opportunity to break into the nuclear club.

This was so, despite Canadian safeguards, because Canadian nuclear reactors sold abroad use natural or non-enriched uranium. American reactors "burn" enriched uranium bars that have to be reprocessed in the U.S. after use and checks can be maintained on whether they have been operated at the high rate of "burn" required to turn out the plutonium for nuclear arms.

The Canadian view is that it safeguards the use of the reactors it has sold to India and Pakistan, for example, by ensuring inspection rights. India's reactor coming into operation in 1972 will also be inspected by the United Nations atomic agency.

The background session for correspondents was informed that the technical improvements being made in the next stage of reactors—so-called fast-breeder reactors—will make the recovery of the amount of plutonium that can be turned out and, without any international curbs, stockpiled for nuclear arms use.

Japan was cited as a country purposely waiting for the new reactors to be developed before getting into the nuclear energy field in a major way.

Indians' Complaint

Ottawa and the Jay Treaty

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

The firm belief of Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn, the aggressive young Mohawk woman who crusades for Indian rights, is that Indians get nowhere by being mild and reasonable.

When she looks at the history of her own people, she observes that they were friendly and helpful to white men when the Indians were in the majority in this country. The Indians have been quiet and reasonable since they became a minority.

The way she sees it, the quiet, polite approach has been given a good try for some hundreds of years and has left the Indians with the short end of the stick. She tries deliberately to get her fellow Indians to try being a noisy and difficult for a change.

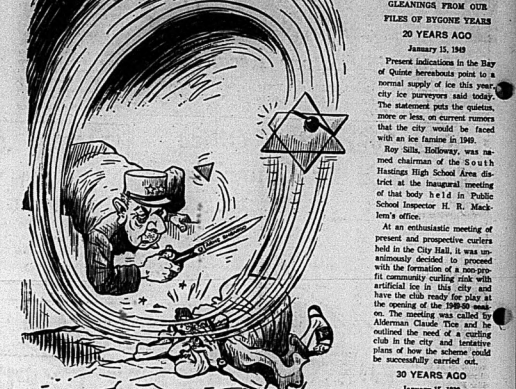
The sudden imposition of customs duties at a Canada-U.S. border point inside the St. Regis reserve has given her a first-rate opening. By some kind of official bumbling the Canadian government has put itself in a position where it has to be wrong.

If the Jay Treaty of 1794 meant what it said the Indians at St. Regis, on tribal land that was split by the Canada - U.S. boundary, are free to go back and forth and to take their personal possessions back and forth. If the Jay Treaty no longer holds they do not have that freedom.

The government is wrong either way. Either it was wrong in observing the treaty for 174 years, or it was wrong when late in 1968 it stopped observing the treaty.

The United States government observes the treaty and lets the Indians pass freely across the white man's boundary that was put through Iroquois land.

If the Canadian government is really insistent that the Indians should pay duty on their goods at the Cornwall bridge, it would be more reasonable to get tough with the United States as a treaty-breaker than to get back with a small group of Indians.



The Jargon Bit

English Gets A Going-Over

Pat Whealen in
The Windsor Star

Add to the linguistic Hall of Infamy the wrecker who first tore the respectable word facilities apart and set the bastard facility loose on an innocent bureaucracy.

He's lurking somewhere — probably in Washington — waiting for his masterpiece to fade out so he can make a new assault on the art of communication. But facility seems to have gained such a hold on the bureaucratic lack of imagination that it may never die out.

In his inaugural address to Windsor Council this week, Mayor John Wheelton used the word facility twice, once to refer to a swimming pool and once to an expressway. But which is correct, but still far too stuffy, he spoke of pollution control facilities, recreation facilities, and park facilities.

The point is that nine times out of ten it's not necessary to use either facility or facilities, and in the tenth case a simpler and more exact word can be found.

What's the difference between a swimming pool facility and a swimming pool? Or between an expressway facility and an expressway? Or between park facilities and parks? Why can't we have facilities for called owners, or a sewage treatment facility or a sewage treatment plant?

The worst local example is that facility (structure, building, or system) at the foot of which the city put up to (you should pardon the expression) facilitate parking downtown. It's the ordinary man it's a parking garage. To City Hall it's a municipal parking facility at street, multilevel high-rise parking facility. Or because it has a few shops on the ground floor, it probably qualifies as a municipal core-area cf-street multilevel high-rise parking facility and commercial complex.

There is, or used to be, no precedent for using the word facility to refer to one building, room, or useful project. Lately it has been creeping into the dictionaries. But that use of it is still jargon, or bureaucratese, or something similarly horrible.

Snow Clearance Problem

Brockville Recorder and Times

Brockville's snow clearance effort, never the best, has never looked worse than it has this winter, early as it may be in the season. On the eve of the first day of winter, December 20, it started to snow with a vengeance and it didn't stop until, 48 hours later, all the streets were ploughed and traffic had almost come to a halt. But as late as Sunday night, over two weeks after that original heavy snowfall, the citizens were still shouting that their streets had not been cleared.

We're used to snow in our Canadian winters and everyone knows that it isn't the easiest of materials to move from the streets. In fact the city's snow removal crews have been out with their equipment every night from December 20 from midnight to daylight, and they still have a long way to go to clean up the mess. The crews, the system employed or the equipment have just not proved up to the task of battling a heavy snowfall and something should be done to rectify the situation.

News Media Survey

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

A coast - to - coast survey made by Brodie Snyder, assistant managing editor of the Montreal Gazette, shows that 63 per cent of those interviewed say their newspapers would be less satisfying without advertising. This is reported in Canadian Printer and Publisher. Only 20 percent say they would prefer their TV without any commercial advertising at all. Snyder's survey shows that newspaper circulation has been booming in North America all during the post-war period — fewer than 50 million copies daily in 1945, up 30 per cent to 65 to 70 million at present. According to UNESCO estimates, there are 7,500 daily newspapers throughout the world, selling at least 217 million copies every day. Add all the weeklies to that, and it comes to a lot of trees.

Letter to the Editor

Home and School Membership

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In reply to an article carried in your paper a little while ago regarding the drop in membership in Home and School, I would like to point out that the figures used represented two areas. One, when per capita fee was charged to each parent at each association they belonged to. If they had children in two or three schools, this meant the same person would be counted two or three times. Under the new structure, where the membership free to the federation is on a family basis, you pay only once regardless of the number of schools your children attend, or if you move to any other part of Ontario. The new structure gives a definite number of members whereas the former system tended to inflate the actual memberships by repeated sales. The new system is also a saving to the family with children in several schools.

As to the drop in Associations this is a definite figure. The reason for much of it is the closing down of the small schools and creating one consolidated school. In some cases, this has meant the loss of three or four Associations but has in many cases made one larger and more effective Home and School. It has made it difficult for many of the parents to attend due to weather conditions and distances needed to travel but it is improving the co-operative spirit of the area.

This is a voluntary organization created to improve the lot of the child and enlighten the minds of the parents. Many attend the meetings and obtain unlimited information in regard to education and child study but are unable to help out by becoming members. If they would only volunteer their services and purchase their membership cards, their association would be much improved.

Your article has made the drop in membership look exceedingly large. Although there was a decline at the beginning of the new structure, the parents are now becoming accustomed to the new system and the membership sales for this year shows a definite increase in the first three months.

JOHN WELCH,
Acting Membership Chairman,
Belleville and District Council of Home and School Associations.

School Buses Re-routed

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Effective Jan. 13 drivers of high school buses must find an alternate route to BCI to discharge and pick up country students by going north on Church St. and loading and unloading on the east side of Church St. For years the buses have used John St. for rural students who attend BCI or transfer to buses for delivery to the other high schools.

The reason for the change is said to be due to "traffic congestion on John St." The letter received by bus owners made no mention of safety hazards to students on John St., nor in fact is caused mainly by students of BCI and residents in that area parking on the street—the buses are only on John St. for a few minutes between 8 and 9 a.m. and 3.30 and 4 p.m. while these other vehicles are often there all day. Why was John St. not made a one-way street, giving bus buses space in front of BCI to load and unload? Moving the bottleneck, if such there is, from John St. to Church St. would not seem to be a solution, even though bus bays are provided. An alternate move — the paving of a circular driveway in front of BCI on the former athletic field which has been converted to a lawn — would still require buses to attempt a very difficult turn from Bridge St. to Church. An extremely tricky turn for an ordinary private vehicle and an even more difficult manoeuvre for a vehicle the size of a high school bus. Leaving the city, east and southbound buses will have to either turn from Church onto Victoria, then to Dundas, Victoria to Front St., and turn right on Bridge, or go from Church through Victoria to Station, across the upper bridge, left on North Front and down Coleman, right on Bridge and out of the city. Will this not contribute to greater traffic congestion on busier streets than John?

Is removing the congestion from John St. really a step forward in the direction of smooth-er flow of traffic on city streets, or is it a missing step anyway and no real answer to the problem? If other reasons for the change were involved, what are they?

MARION ANDREWS

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Jan. 15, 1969 . . .

Two days of race riots broke out in Detroit, Mich. 20 years ago today—in 1949—killing 142 persons and injuring more than 1,800 others. The dead included 50 Indians, 87 South African natives, one European and four others.

1359—Queen Elizabeth I was crowned.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—officials announced that Prime Minister Churchill had reached agreement with Gen. de Gaulle on a British-French national committee to-operating toward a common victory; Prime Minister Fraser of New Zealand voiced hope for the establishment of a post-war revival of the League of Nations or similar body; the Peruvian government announced that a number of conspirators including Germans and Japanese had been detained and would be deported.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 15, 1949

Present indications in the Bay of Quinte hereabouts point to a normal supply of ice this year, city ice purveyors said today. The season past the quietus, more or less, on current rumors that the city would be faced with an ice famine in 1949.

Roy Sills, Holloway, was named chairman of the South Hastings High School Area district at the inaugural meeting of that body held in Public School Inspector H. R. Mackiem's office.

At an enthusiastic meeting of present and prospective curlers held in the City Hall, it was unanimously decided to proceed with the formation of a non-profit community curling rink with artificial ice in this city and have the club ready for play at the opening of the 1949-50 season. The meeting was called by Alderman Claude Tice and he outlined the need of a curling club in the city and tentative plans of how the scheme could be successfully carried out.

30 YEARS AGO

January 15, 1939

Despite the fact that almost perfect weather for marketing purposes prevailed, one of the smallest supplies of offerings of farm garden and dairy produce was available to shoppers on Saturday morning. Grade 'A' eggs were quoted at 25 cents per dozen; chickens of choice quality were selling at from $1.25 — $1.50; farmers' butter remained steady at 25 cents per two pounds.

Maurice Callaghan, president of the Belleville Yacht Club, states that the membership has annually supported and provided on the harbor by the Yacht Club is in splendid shape and is utilized by hundreds of skaters.

40 YEARS AGO

January 15, 1929

Yesterday at the Corby Public Library was the busiest day in its history. The staff was kept on the go all day and 857 books were loaned to subscribers. The highest previous record was 764 books loaned in one day.

The hockey match at the Turnbull St. arena in Point Anne team defeated the Belleville Intermediate team, the score being 7-0.

George Thompson, furniture dealer, is spending some time visiting the furniture markets in Western Ontario.

Mrs. G. W. Kerr of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Campbellton.

50 YEARS AGO

January 15, 1919

At a meeting of Lydford Lodge No. 194 Sons of England the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: past president, Arthur Harris; president, Arthur Harman; vice president, W. R. Vallance; secretary, R. Brown; treasurer, John Newton; chaplain, Nelson Cousins; committee men, S. J. Wedden, F. J. Holmes; Inner Guard, Fred Pope; Outer Guard, T. Sole; physician, Dr. E. O. Platt; trustees, William Rochborne and S. J. Wedden; auditors, H. F. Kedmiston, W. R. Vallance and R. H. Batchelor.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Part of World Trend

Quebec Police Director Not Alarmed by Increase in Crime

MONTREAL (CP) — Although major crime in rural areas of Quebec last year increased 17 per cent over 1967, Provincial General-Director Maurice St. Pierre of the provincial police says he is not alarmed.

"We have some work to do and priorities to establish, but we are certainly not alarmed at the situation," Mr. St. Pierre said in an interview.

The increase in crime in Quebec is not particular to here but is part of a general worldwide increase. We are better off than the United States for example."

The director-general made his comments following release Tuesday of the QPF's preliminary report on crime last year.

A complete report for the year 1968—its figures do not include Montreal, Quebec City and other Quebec municipalities policed by municipal forces—is expected by the end of the month.

The report showed increases in several areas of crime, including that of murder, attempted murder and manslaughter.

Provincial police investigated 31 killings in 1968, an increase of 77 per cent.

Bank robberies were up 57 per cent, theft of motorized vehicles increased 25 per cent, and thefts by breaking and entering rose 21 per cent.

Mr. St. Pierre said several variables came into play in the computation of the 1968 crime figures, especially those involving murder and bank robbery.

Much of the increase in slayings could be attributed to underworld warfare in Montreal last year, and although most of the killings were carried out in that city, the victims' bodies often were disposed of outside city limits and on territory policed by provincial police.

Part of the reason for the increase in bank robberies considered in the preoccupation of investigators from the holdup squad in tracking down escaped convicts.

The entire 38-man holdup squad had been taken off regular investigations and patrols in mid-1968 to track down six prisoners, including two murderers and a terrorist, who escaped from prison in Quebec.

"These things certainly must be considered," Mr. St. Pierre said. "But for this year, we have plans which should improve the situation."



Over-hanging Hazard

Bruce Wallace, an employee of the Master Feed grist mill removes dangerous over-hanging ice from the eavestrough of his company.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM HENRY WILSON
Queensboro

MADOC — After a short illness, William Henry Wilson, Queensboro, died in hospital on Tuesday. He was 83 years of age.

Mr. Wilson was born at Queensboro, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and at an early age took up farming in the district and has been a contiguous resident of the community. He retired some years ago.

He was a member of the Pentecostal Church in Madoc.

Survivor at his side, the former Emily Harriet Fisher and five daughters, Miss Irene Wilson, Eldorado; Mrs. Edward (Alice) Casniff, Queensboro; Mrs. William (Mildred) Young, Madoc; Mrs. Harry (Doris) Young, Kitchener and Mrs. Delmer (Barbara) Ramsay, Toronto.

Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild. One brother and four sisters are predeceased.

Mr. Wilson is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in the Pentecostal Church on Friday, Jan. 17 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro, with Rev. M. W. Stacey assisted by Rev. E. N. Callicut officiating.

JOHN C. BRENNAN

Following an illness of two weeks, John C. Brennan, 39 Pine Street, died in hospital early this Wednesday morning.

Mr. Brennan was born in Montreal, 52 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John William Brennan and had resided in Belleville for 20 years. He was an employee of the Imperial Tobacco Company for many years and retired 20 years ago.

He was an ardent sportsman, his specialty being lacrosse. He played with Montreal lacrosse with the old Shamrocks of Montreal.

Mr. Brennan was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Kathleen, at home, Montreal, Mrs. Henry (Patricia) Giroux, Montreal, Mrs. Robert (Lois) Mulberry, Streetsville and three sons, John Brennan, Montreal, William of Belleville and Clarence of Brampton.

Also surviving is one brother, Henry Brennan, Montreal, 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Brennan is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Friday, Jan. 17 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

THOMAS TILLEY
R.R. 3 Trenton

TRENTON — The funeral for Thomas Tilley was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Hans S. Skoutajan of Almonte, conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites when entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

The honorary bearers were William Latour, Erwin Mayes, Joseph Wright, Clayton French, James Colotti and George Williamson. The bearers were Kenneth Peacock, Stan Redmond, Lorne Coleti, Harry Pearce, Fred St. Hilaire and Frank Ness.

Mr. Tilley, who conducted Pine Acres farm, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday in his 65th year.

He was born in British South Africa, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Tilley and had been a resident of the Trenton area for 59 years. He was a Customs Manager for Bata Shoe Company from 1945 to 1963 and then started Tilley Customs Broker.

Mr. Tilley was a member of the Presbyterian church. Fraternally he was a member of Franck Lodge AF and AM No. 127 of Frankford and a member of the Dominion Chartered Customs Brokers Association.

Surviving are his wife the former Helen Dymond, one daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Herbert (Marilyn) Tiplet, St. Catharines and one son, Brian Tilley, Carrying Place.

Also surviving is one sister ,Mrs. Harold (Mae) Wickware of Cloyne and four grandchildren.

MRS. WILSON McCABE

In failing health for the past two years, Mrs. Martha McCabe, 5 Turnbull street, died in hospital on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. McCabe was born in Napanee 83 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schryver and had been a resident of Belleville for 23 years. She formerly resided in Deseronto.

Mrs. McCabe was a member of Tabernacle United Church.

Surviving are two sons, William McCabe of Simcoe, Clarence Hamilton, and seven daughters, Marjorie, Toronto; Marguerite, London; Leona, Hamilton; Clara (Mrs. Clive) Brown, Bobcaygeon; Mrs. Wallace (Rita) Boonhour , Napanee; Mrs. John (Mary) Alcombrack, Napanee; and Mrs. Floyd (Betty) Sharpe, Belleville. Also a sister Edgar and a daughter, Mrs. Minnie McFarland predeceased.

Also surviving are two brothers, William Schryver, Deseronto, Jack of Kingston, 29 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Her husband, Wilson McCabe, died in 1944.

Mrs. McCabe is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Friday, Jan. 17 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

HERBERT ALEXANDER MITCHELL
(Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Herbert Alexander Mitchell, former NHL hockey player, player coach of several teams and retired scout for the Hershey Bears, who died suddenly at his home on Sunday in his 73rd year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home this Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. W. E. McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and also said the committal rites at Mount Evergreen cemetery vault where entombment took place for interment in Carrying Place cemetery annex in the spring.

The bearers were Fred Noyes, Fred Stewart, Leslie Walker, Gerry Jackson, Harold Lewis and Ken Milligan.

Mrs. Madigan, who had been in failing health for the past two years, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wease and resided in Carrying Place for the past 20 years.

She was a former employee of the R. S. Camp Company for several years.

Mrs. Madigan was a member of St. John's Anglican Church at Carrying Place.

Surviving are her husband, Jack Madigan, two sons, Fred and Bert Madigan, Toronto and one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Stewart, Trenton.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Ray Crocker, Trenton.

MISS AMY F. SALISBURY
Trenton

TRENTON — The funeral for Miss Amy F. Salisbury was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. George's Church for service on Saturday afternoon.

Canon K. F. Blachford conducted the service and also the committal rites at St. George's cemetery.

The honorary bearers were Fred Preston, Arthur Stacey, W. J. Finley and Cecil Grabutt. The active bearers were Donald Brick, Hugh O'Neil, James Webb, Allan Weaver, Doug Kinney and Bill Ireland.

Miss Salisbury, died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday after being in failing health for the past six months. She was born in Shrewsbury, England, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Salisbury and has been a resident of Trenton for 56 years.

Miss Salisbury was a freight clerk biller for the CPR in Trenton and retired in 1946 after 28 years of service with the railroad.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Kate Salisbury, Trenton, one sister, Mrs. Doris Stephens and four brothers Arthur, Reginald, Edgar and Gordon Salisbury predeceased. She had several nieces and nephews.

APPOINTMENT



W. DONALD ALEXANDER

Gerald Cosgrove, President of Joyce Realty Limited announces the appointment of Donald Alexander to their residential Real Estate Sales Department.

Mr. Alexander was born and educated in Belleville and moved from there to the Toronto area commencing as a member of Bristol Cheese and Meat Stores where he was employed for some years.

Prior to taking the required Course of Instruction of Real Estate Board's lecture series Don was a life underwriter with North American Life Insurance Co. for the past 6 years.

The unit he has bought is one of the real estate bonds in many thousand former clients.

ATTENTION MANAGEMENT INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS AND UTILITIES

The Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents, Eastern Ontario Branch is conducting a Seminar on Human Relations at Dunning Hall, Queen's University, Kingston for 2 Full Days,

MARCH 28th and 29th, 1969

in connection with their Professional Development Program.

The Educator will be Professor R. E. Sproule, University of Western Ontario.

Registration is limited to 50 participants and as there are about 25 places still available for non-Purchasing personnel we invite applications from other interested parties. Fee is $50.00 for the 2 days and this includes lunch and morning and afternoon coffee.

Please send your cheque for above amount made out to Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents, Eastern Ontario Branch and mail to Mr. Bruce Fairley, c/o Queens University, Kingston, Ontario. Registrations will be made on a first come first served basis and any cheques received after places have been filled will be returned to senders. All registrants will receive at no extra cost a Text Book for pre seminar study as soon as accepted. This is a non-profit venture in a continuing Professional Development Program for the betterment of Canadian Business.

Ministers Discuss Ecumenism's Future

The future of ecumenism in the light of recent events in churches, was the topic of discussion at the Jan. meeting of the Belleville Ministerial Association.

Four Belleville clergymen, Msgr. J. P. Sullivan, Rev. S. W. Gentle, Archdeacon A. S. McConnell and Rev. E. L. Fenay, presented their different views on the subject, the concensus being that while the great ecumenical church is not just around the corner "at least we have dialogue."

Msgr. Sullivan of St. Michael's Church said that Pope John helped to change the attitude of his church toward ecumenism.

"It was no longer just a matter of opening the door to other churches," he said. "He encouraged dialogue with other churches and emphasized the need for all to move forward through Christ."

He said the Clergy in the past had fanned the flames of bigotry.

"The climate must be changed . . . It is they who must change the climate," he said.

Rev. Gentle of the Presbyterian Church asked what was meant by ecumenism.

"If we define it as co-operation and understanding, then it is already here, but if we cling to the idea of organic unity, that is different."

He said there was an element of conservatism in all denominations and these individuals tend to shy away from ecumenism in an organizational sense.

Archdeacon A. S. McConnell of St. Thomas Anglican Church noted that someone has said the Anglicans have a record of great activity in ecumenism but that they avoid coming to conclusions.

He asked whether ecumenism was a spiritual movement or whether it was a bunch of committees engaged in organization. The grass roots must become more involved in a movement toward real unity, he said.

"The vision of unity is part of the truth of the Church. Whatever is done, the truths of the Old and New Testaments must be maintained; also the truth of the Incarnation and the Episcopally ordained ministry."

Rev. Penny, Fellowship Baptist Church minister, zeroed in on modernistic liberalism which he termed a downgride movement.

He said modernism is not a Bible movement and made it clear that he did not favor a union with modernism, Barnanism or communism.

In a following discussion Mr. Gentle quoted Arnold Toynbee as saying that alliances are signs of weakness, not of strength. Archdeacon McConnell quoted the Archbishop of Canterbury as saying that the Church of England must do that unity may be born.

Scouting activities

A number of announcements were made at the meeting of the Belleville District Scout Council on Monday.

Speaking for the committee, Jack Hamilton said commissioner John Dodge said the Scouters' club will be revitalized at a meeting to be held either Jan. 17 or the 21.

A new Venturer Company will be formed in the Belleville group (Parkdale) in the fall of this year. Mr. Dodge also announced that a training workshop for troop scouters is scheduled for Jan. 31 at Eastminster Church Hall.

He also stated that 44 scouts passed the explorer badge-bronze badge at last year's camporee. These awards are now being distributed.

The program for the Feb. 22 scout rally is now complete and information will be made public soon.

The president of the District Council, John Werbenluk said tickets for the Feb. 11 get-together are now available. The dinner and evening entertainment will take place in the Masonic Temple at 6.30 p.m. and all adults are invited.

A Church parade held jointly with the girl guides is planned for Feb. 23 at St. Andrew, taking the form of a field day in which cubs can gain the athletic badge is scheduled for May 31.

A ski training course is starting this Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Oak Hill Centre. The time is 12.30 p.m. and all boys must fill in the registration forms beforehand. The registration fee will be refunded to all lads completing the course.

The Council confirmed the appointment of a new treasurer, Harold Bankier. A notice of motion was read dealing with the annual election of officers. It was proposed by R. E. Trussler that the constitution be changed to allow the election at the June meeting. Under this arrangement new officers would be sworn in at the Sept. meeting.

More Obituaries . . . On Page 28

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Successful Living

Smokers Do Their Own Polluting

By DORIS CLARK

Authorities tell us that bronchitis and lung cancer are more preventable than curable. Britain has the highest death rate from respiratory disease, usually blamed on the climate.

But the fact that people in major industrial centres are the chief sufferers adds up to air pollution as a number one culprit. Smokeless zones are being enforced.

Improvement takes time. Those who have lived half their lives in air pollution will still have bronchitis, we are told. Especially as many of them keep breathing in smoke of their own making from cigarettes.

Must we keep poisoning ourselves?

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Dear Doris: I have been a widow for many years; mother of four children, all grown up. I'm left alone and find the time very long.

A friend of mine has someone who wants to meet me, but since we are in different villages she can never do so. Would it be out of place for me to write him a letter? — Lonely.

Dear Lonely: We assume that a friend of a friend is fit to be a friend of ours, too. Introductions are still in order, but lacking proximity of the go-between, I can't see the harm in a little of the drop-the-handkerchief routine.

You can't say, "I'm terribly lonely and want to meet you"; but Ms. Grundy might just wink at a note like this:

"Molly mentioned that you sometimes pass through here on your way to work. I gather you are just as interested in antiques as I am. Would you like to stop in and have a look at my grandmother's lovely old what-not one of these days?"

If Molly says he is more interested in candles or candelabra, word the note accordingly.

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Confidential to Immigrant: Why on earth wouldn't you make it clear to your employer that the leg injury, which happened on the job, meant you couldn't stand all day? Rehabilitation workers have been known to design high stools and special chairs for such as you.

But you do have to tell somebody — preferably your doctor, or the company doctor. No quick whatever is suffering in silence. You come from Europe; your English is poor. But Canadians have hearts and would listen.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "When are you going to get your hair cut? I've told you every day to stop at the barber shop."

Jack: "Oh, I forgot. Again."

Mother: "I think Jack may be forgetting about his haircut as a way of letting me know that I nag him about too many unimportant things."

There are many ways of rebelling, and passive resistance is one that teen-agers soon learn to use as a weapon against too much parental "telling."

To Animals and Children: I couldn't agree more. Recent surveys show that the basic interest of most children is not in sports, machines or games — but in animals. My childhood Christmas morning best remembered is the one when a wiggly little puppy was placed in my arms!

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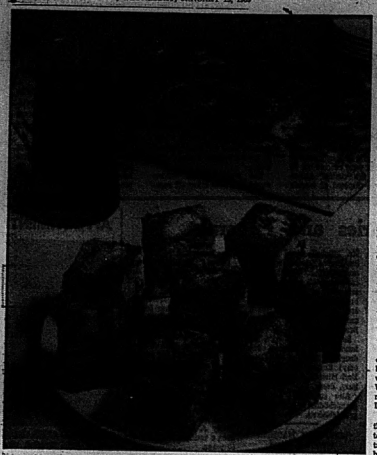
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Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.



Super Mini-House

EDMONTON CP — This model house has everything — electric lights, tile floor, and rain gutters. More than 12 feet high, it was built by trade union members and raffled off by the Edmonton Aphasic Association to raise money for a school.



It is supposed to be a blueberry cake but it is more appropriate as a blueberry batter pudding with a lovely Orange Sauce, both of which Mary Moore gives you today. An added dividend is a big-time recipe to serve this to 48 people for the benefit of banquet conveners, so clip it.

Kitchen-Tested Recipes

Banquet Size Blueberry Pudding

By MARY MOORE

It rules are really made to be broken, I am going to do it. Furthermore it is one of my own.

I have made a blueberry cake and the blueberries stained the batter blue. I thought "All is ruined!" but then tasted it. It was too easy to make and tasted too good to ignore. Sliced thinly and buttered it is a sort of tea bread. To mask the blue I served it as a pudding with an orange sauce. This saved the day and gave it the eye-appeal that is so important.

One more item in connection with this is that I am giving amounts for a banquet requiring 48 servings. So conveners please clip. (Cubs?) (Family Size)

BLUEBERRY PUDDING

Batter:
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup plus 1 tablespoon shortening
2 small eggs (or 1½ large ones)
⅔ cup milk
one 11-oz. package thawed frozen blueberries (or drained 15-oz. can blue berries)
grated rind one lemon

Topping:
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Into a mixing bowl sift sifted flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and nutmeg. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until size of large peas. Add eggs, milk, blueberries and lemon rind and stir to barely mix. Pour into standard loaf pan lined with buttered wax paper. Mix together topping sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle all over top. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 65 min. Serve warm as a dessert with —

ORANGE SAUCE made by stirring together in saucepan 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ cup (OR ¾) sugar and when mixed stir in over heat one 6-oz. can fresh frozen orange juice concentrate and 1½ cups boiling water until thick.

WEDNESDAY

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BANQUET SIZE BLUEBERRY PUDDING (above multiplied by four) (48 two - inch - square servings)

Batter:
8 cups sifted cake flour
4 tablespoons (¼ cup) baking powder
4 teaspoons salt
3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2½ cups shortening
6 eggs
3 cups milk
four 11-oz. packages fresh frozen blueberries (or four 15-oz. cans drained blueberries)

Topping:
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Method: Make exactly as above except bake in two 13 x 9 x 2" pans. Multiply Orange Sauce ingredients by four times.

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Club Activities

PHI PSI CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

The Phi Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its first meeting of 1969 at the home of Mrs. Lorrie Roebuck.

The regular business was conducted, and plans were discussed for the year.

A welcome guest—and former member of the Chapter, Mrs. Donna Kamphuis attended the meeting. Following the conclusion of the meeting, Miss Beth Bird led in an interesting discussion titled, "Am I Spiritually Right?"

The hostess and co-hostess Miss Sandra Findlay served refreshments to round off a pleasant evening.

Medical Secretaries Enjoy Films

The January meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries Association was held in Education Hall last Wednesday evening with 16 members present. The president, Mrs. Doreen Ware took the chair.

Following the business which included Mrs. Beth Cunningham accepting the position of the Ontario Medical Secretaries Association representative, Mrs. Margaret Stansfield introduced guest for the evening, Dr. J. Blechard, who showed films of British, Paris and Holland which were most enjoyable.

Dr. Birchard was thanked by Mrs. Beth Cunningham.

Mrs. Seymour Bochcok, a volunteer director of the Christmas Exchange has agreed to speak at the February meeting.

Mrs. A. Scales Senior Citizen Of the Year

At the regular meeting of the Senior Citizens Club held Wednesday evening Mrs. A. Scales was voted senior citizen of the year. She was presented with a plaque by Lorne Williams, Recreation Director.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. M. Doyle who wished everyone the best for 1969. At this time letters were read from Mayor R. J. Scott, M.P. and Mr. Loeghurst and one from the Tiremen's Christmas fund.

During the business portion it was decided that a bus trip would be arranged to go to the Ice Follies in Toronto on Jan. 25.

Entertainment was provided during the program by Mrs. S. Crookwright, Mr. Young, Mrs. Sturms and Mr. Mac. Welsh and his entertainers.

At the close Mrs. Vickers and her committee served lunch and a social evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. Buckley was winner of the door prize.

DOCTORS CUT DOWN

Surveys show that 35 per cent fewer physicians in the United States smoke cigarettes today than did 10 years ago.

Ann Landers

Blind Girl May Be Better Wife

DEAR ANN: A dear friend of mine has asked me to help her. I don't know if I am capable of the task. She wants me to speak to her 25-year-old son — a handsome, brilliant lad (last year of law, fine family, social prestige, money, a marvelous future.


ANN LANDERS

This young man could have had any girl in town, so he goes and selects a 24-year-old girl who is blind. Don't misunderstand, Ann, Rose is a nice enough person. She is pleasant looking and her eyes are not disfigured. To look at her one would think she is perfectly normal. I should mention, perhaps, that she graduated from a fashion school of music and supports herself by teaching piano.

The young man says he is deeply in love, that Rose's blindness makes no difference to him, but I have an idea he is martyring himself. It might even be pity that he feels for her. What will happen if she gets pregnant? Will she be able to take care of a child? There are so many problems ahead he has not thought of, Ann. Please help me get through to him. — A FRIEND'S FRIEND.

* * *

DEAR FRIEND: I hope you will stay out of it and not attempt to prevent what sounds like a beautiful marriage.

Rose might be a better wife to this young man than many girls with perfect vision. She sounds like a truly remarkable person. Your friend should be delighted to have her in the family.

How inspiring that in spite of her handicap the girl is planning for a full future. Her sightless eyes see beauty and fulfillment in the days ahead. The boy's mother is the one who is blind.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am so stunned I don't know what to do or think. A friend had left my home. Over a cup of coffee she outlined all the things that are wrong with me. She did it "for my own good" because she is a "true friend."

I never thought I was perfect, Ann, but I didn't realize no one liked me and that a great many people whom I considered friends are laughing at me behind my back. Nor was I aware that my quietness was interpreted as stupidity and that it has hurt my husband in his profession because people lose respect for him when they meet his "dull wife."

The woman criticized my hair (old-fashioned), my clothes (too conservative), and she even had something to say about the car I drive.

What do you make of this? — STILL DAZED.

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DEAR STILL: I don't know what's eating that woman (I hesitate to call her a friend), but it must be something big.

Self-appointed critics are usually fed up with themselves but they find it less painful to re-adjust their acquaintances.

This woman is destructive and I advise you to stay away from her.



FASHIONS IN IRISH FABRICS — This snappy little waistcoat and skirt by a British company recently appeared in fashions in fabrics from Ulster show held in London. It is in woollen Ulster tartan, a rich combination of brick red mustard and brown adapted from an authentic 17th century design. The skirt is a wrap-around while the high, curved waistcoat has button-down flaps.

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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Szrymgeour of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann to Mr. Stuart Robert Howell, son of Mrs. Stuart W. Howell and the late Mr. S. Howell of Belleville. The wedding will take place February 15, 1969 at 7.00 p.m. in St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Catherine Anne Walsh, daughter of Mrs. John Walsh, Shannonville and the late Mr. John Walsh, to Mr. John Frederick Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abrams of Shannonville. The wedding will take place Feb. 15, 1969 at 11 a.m. in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read.

Presbyterian W.M.S. Groups Meet

The annual meeting of the Kingston Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held on Jan. 8 in St. Andrew's Church, Kingston.

Upon arrival at the Church, coffee and donuts were served. The theme was Lamp, Light, Life, with the quotation from the 119th Psalm "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

The morning session commenced with the call to worship by the president, Mrs. G. H. Lyons, Kingston, who also welcomed the group. The Belleville WMS was in charge of the devotional period in the morning. The Scripture was taken from John 1 and a communion service given by Mrs. John Craig.

The minutes of the 1967 annual meeting were read and adopted. Mrs. F. R. McPhee was appointed delegate to the Synodical to be held in Brampton in April with Mrs. Fanthom or Mrs. B. Haggerty as alternatives.

Mrs. W. H. L. Smith, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report. This was encouraging although down slightly from 1967, which was probably due to various extra activities held in Centennial year. Each Auxiliary is asked to try to increase its givings as the need is great.

Reports of the various committees were printed so that each member would have it before her. Some of the conveners added a verbal report to these. Mrs. W. McLaren, the historian, requested that interesting items be sent to her for her scrap book.

A recommendation was brought in from the previous executive meeting to the effect that the fiscal year be changed to begin Dec. 1 and end Nov. 30. This motion was carried. There was also a discussion as to whether or not the date of the annual meeting be changed but it was left as is.

The Nominating Committee was named and comprises of Mrs. K. D. Taylor, Mrs. J

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Suggestion for Republic With Congress Is Coolly Received

OTTAWA (CP) — A republic instead of a monarchy, and a congressional legislative system instead of a Parliament met with little enthusiasm at secret federal-provincial constitutional talks in the last year.

This is revealed by confidential reports of the continuing committee prepared for the coming resumption next month. The reports also show that important changes were proposed for the Senate and the Supreme Court of Canada.

A proposal to change Canada's name to "The Canadian Union" is included among a variety of suggestions, some discussed in detail and some not yet examined.

On the name change, the committee says the idea was "to better reflect the nature of Canada as a federation of states and an association of two nations."

The committee of top public servants representing the 11 governments took a preliminary look at a republican government and congressional system, evidently proposed by Quebec.

The committee also examined these proposals about the Senate:

—Appointment by the provinces of a proportion of the senators, now named solely by the prime minister of Canada.

—Appointment by the provinces of all the senators.

—Limited terms to senatorial appointments, now held until age 75. Among specific terms examined were three and six years. The possibility of an elected Senate appears to have found no support.

—No Senate powers to approve federal government nominations to key posts such as Supreme Court judges, ambassadors and heads of cultural languages and human rights.

—Restriction of the Senate's power to reject federal government legislation to permit the Upper Chamber only to delay it.

The committee makes no recommendations to the conference on the specific proposals examined.

On the judicial system, the committee reports that it held only a brief introductory discussion, mainly on the proposal that Supreme Court appointments be subject to Senate approval.

Source of this proposal was not given but the committee says the purpose of it was to ensure a provincial viewpoint could be brought to bear on the court's composition.

A contrasting suggestion was that this purpose could be achieved by appointment by the provinces of some of the judges. And a third suggestion was that the federal and provincial governments consult on proposed appointments.

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Honeymoon Soon Over

Rebounding UK Press Asks If Tradeau Sphinx Without Riddle

LONDON (CP) — The British press is on the rebound from its brief, heady honeymoon with Prime Minister Trudeau, and the shortcomings—real or imagined—of the colorful Commonwealth newcomer seem to have left some newspapers in a sulky mood.

In the beginning, popular and serious dailies alike were intrigued and enchanted by this unknown, unconventional Canadian with the wide trench-coat and Chelsea tastes, intellectual aura and youthful candor.

The gossip columns called him "Trendy Trudeau" and "the show-stealer," revelled in the indiscretions of his first London date—blonde divorcee Eva Rittinghausen—and tried without success to extract more from his second, English actress Jennifer Hales.

Cartoonists ran riot portraying the dashing bachelor leader and even the egghead Guardian referred in an editorial to Trudeau's "glamorous presence."

Serious commentators on both sides of the channel tabbed Trudeau the man to watch at the conference and sat back in keen anticipation.

Suddenly, the spell turned sour, the bubble of enthusiasm burst. Almost overnight, Trudeau seemed under fire from all quarters. Much of the criticism appeared gratuitous, based on little more than disappointment that his performance at the conference table—and in the realm of international policy-making—hasn't measured up to the fresh, dynamic image.

The contrast seemed to be expressed in a front-page photograph splashed across The Daily Telegraph Tuesday showing a tired Trudeau in white tie and tails covering a yawn at a Guildhall banquet as he sat beside the impassive-looking wife of the Mauritius prime minister.

Earlier, the influential Economist suggested it is time Trudeau produced some hard policy decisions in case the "image of the sphinx" gives way to that of a country that can't make up its mind.

The Daily Mail's diplomatic correspondent, John Dickie, echoed the theme under the headline: "Has the spellbinder lost his spell?"

Dickie quoted an unidentified Commonwealth leader as saying: "Is Trudeau a sphinx without a riddle?" and added the Canadian had "lost a lot of his glitter around the conference corridors." He also suggested Canada's fillies would soon wonder whether lack of decisions are a "camouflage for indecision."

The Daily Telegraph referred obliquely to him in an editorial as a "Trendy prig"—a most uncharacteristic outburst from this pillar of the establishment. The Telegraph also bitingly mocked "Trendeau" in its daily satirical column The Way of the World.

What went wrong?

The new mood began as the first week of the conference ended. Trudeau hadn't taken any strong initiatives at the table—but they may not have been the reason for the sudden disillusionment.

Old Fleet Street hands were speculating whether the cause —or a strong contributory factor—is the general chill was something Trudeau said at a huge press luncheon last Thursday.

In the middle of a question-and-answer session with some of the 500 foreign and Commonwealth reporters present, Trudeau was asked for a comment on the case of Anthony Grey, the Reuters reporter who has been under house arrest in Peking for a year and a half.

Trudeau replied briefly that he hadn't even studied the case. He conferred for a moment with Mitchell Sharp and added that the external affairs minister didn't know about it either.

Whether coincidentally or not, the mood began that weekend, and the mass-circulation Sunday newspaper The People weighed in with a column saying "pole-necked Pierre" wasn't such a hit after all. Political columnist Terence Lancaster said East Africans at the conference were feeling "particularly let down" because Trudeau hadn't given them the expected solid backing over Rhodesia.

French newspapers commented in a similar vein, with Le Monde saying the African delegates had been "deceived" by the Canadian leader.

But The Guardian, at least, still regards him hardly. In a report on Trudeau's touch-in with Canadian students last Sunday, writer Geoffrey Moorhouse said approvingly: "Trudeau had not yet developed "the inscrutable codfish eyes of power . . . the overweening superiorities of high office."

"He haven't seen anything quite like it before," Moorhouse said of the informal talkfest between statesman and students.

Welfare Root Aim Says PM

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commonwealth is "only an accident" held together by the self-interest of its 28 members, Prime Minister Trudeau said in an interview broadcast Tuesday night.

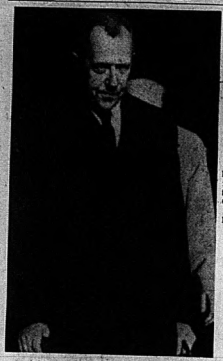
The similarities of the members are outweighted by their differences and member nations will adhere to the organization only to further their own welfare, he said on the CBC television program Front Page Questions.

Also interviewed on the program, filmed in London, were President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore.

Mr. Trudeau said the Commonwealth conference ending today has provided a valuable forum for the exchange of ideas among heads of the various governments.

"We have to hear how other countries react to planned changes in foreign policy before they are made, Mr. Trudeau said.

"So we readjust our own foreign policy and perhaps increase sanctions."



Karpis Flies to Montreal

Alvin Karpis Paroled After 32 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Public enemy No. 1 of the Roaring Thirties boarded a jetliner Tuesday night and flew to a new life.

Gone was Old Creepy, co-leader of the notorious Karpis-Ma Barker gang.

In his place was Alvin Karpis, 61, a thin, mild-mannered accountant.

After 32 years in U.S. federal prisons, Karpis, born in Canada, was deported Tuesday and is on his way to an accountant's job in Montreal that was lined up for him by his lawyer, James Carty of Woodland, Wash.

Earlier Tuesday, he showed little nervousness at a news conference in Seattle, his first contact with a world vastly different from the one he remembered when "murder was a trademark."

Described by officials of McNeil Island federal penitentiary as a "model prisoner," he was credited by officials and former prisoners with helping to rehabilitate other prisoners and with establishment of a self-improvement course.

He was trained in cost accounting while at Alcatraz penitentiary in San Francisco Bay.

One of the few surviving members of the gangs that blazed their way into the headlines of the Thirties from the hinterland of America, Karpis, speaking in little more than a whisper, said the police of the time were little better than the criminals.

"The Texas Rangers initiated the policy of shooting first and asking questions later," he said, citing Bonnie and Clyde, "a couple of fun-loving kids." It was "no credit to the law enforcement officers" that the couple was machine-gunned as they sat in their car.

They hadn't shown the Bonnie and Clyde film in prison, but "I intend to see it as soon as I arrive in Montreal."

He used to watch some of the television shows about the FBI while behind bars, but had to give them up.

"It was too much to see all my old friends being slaughtered."

Born Alvin Karpavicz, he left home at 14 and did not re-establish contact with his family until he was arrested for the last time 14 years later in New Orleans.

Kate (Ma) Barker met Karpis at Tulsa, Okla., and he rapidly became one of her favorites. He was a senior member of the gang when it began its reign of terror in 1931.

At least five persons were killed, four of them police officers; more than $500,000 was taken in bank holdups and kidnappings.

It was for the kidnapping of Minneapolis brewer William James Jr. in 1933 that Karpis was finally sentenced to life in prison.

He was lucky.

Ma and son Frank shot it out with FBI agents in a Lakeshore cabin at Ocala, Fla., in 1935. She died with a machine-gun in her hands and he was clasping a .45.

Tradeau Escorts Actress

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Trudeau escorted attractive actress Jennifer Hale to a performance of the play Hadrian VII at the tiny Mermaid Theatre Tuesday night.

Trudeau, the most eligible bachelor attending the Commonwealth conference in London, went backstage afterwards to meet the star of the show, Canadian actor Douglas Rain.

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Murder Rate Climbs

OTTAWA (CP)—Both the murder rat and the number of killings during another criminal act increased in the first six months of Canada's five-year trial of partial abolition of the death penalty, statistics show.

The figures were made public Tuesday by Barry Mather, New Democrat MP for Surrey, one of the early advocates of a trial abolition in this country.

The abolition retention battle culminated Dec. 29, 1967, in legislation abolishing the death penalty for all killings except those of police and prison guards until Dec. 29, 1972.

Mr. Mather said that at his request, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics furnished data which showed:

—Number of murders rose to 141 in the first six months compared with 122 in the first six months of 1967.

—The murder rate rose to .008 per 1,000 population age seven and older from .007.

Mr. Mather said in an interview the figures for so short a period provide no conclusive proof for or against the death penalty.

By provinces, the number of murders and rate in the first six months of the trial, with the 1967 figures bracketed:

Newfoundland 3 and .005 (none); Prince Edward Island none either period; Nova Scotia 6 and .009 (5 and .008); New Brunswick 1 and .002 (3 and .006); Quebec 35 and .007 (29 and .008); Ontario 39 and .006 (40 and .007); Manitoba 16 and .02 (4 and .006); Saskatchewan 6 and .01 (8 and .01); Alberta 6 and .005 (18 and .01); British Columbia 28 and .01 (13 and .009); Yukon and Northwest Territories none (5 and .3).

Hashish Parties Alleged

MONTREAUX (AP) — Swiss police said Tuesday they are holding 15 youths, including three Canadians and three Americans, after cracking a large-scale juvenile narcotics ring that staged "hashish parties" in the Lake Geneva region.

The principals, operating out of this resort town, were described by police as an American dropout from a Swiss boarding school and the Canadian trio of "hippies" who had set up winter quarters here after staying in Marseille, Copenhagen and Amsterdam in search of drugs.

Three kilograms of hashish worth 15,000 francs ($3,600) were seized from the Canadians, police said.

Police did not disclose any identities but said the arrested are between 18 and 28 years old.

Shulman Says Beds Are Empty

TORONTO (CP) — Morton Shulman, New Democratic member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, said Wednesday there is a continuing surplus of beds for the mentally ill in Ontario hospitals while many urgent cases await admission.

He released a table he said came from the research branch of the Ontario health department, showing that there were 1,559 empty beds in provincial hospitals Nov. 30 when 943 persons were awaiting admission.

The mentally ill patients "being refused admission" included 395 urgent cases, he said in a statement.

There were 228 empty beds at the Orillia hospital and 300 urgent cases on the waiting list, he said.

"Yesterday morning the superintendent of the Brockville Ontario Hospital threatened one of the staff psychiatrists, Dr. J. Mullner, with criminal proceedings after learning he had been one of the staff members who had requested my help in improving the situation at the hospital," Dr. Shulman said.

In a letter to Premier John Robarts, copies of which he released, Dr. Shulman asked that Dr. Mullner and other Brockville staff members be called as witnesses before the legislature's standing committee on health.

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Union Carbide Among Firms Asking Tariff Boost on Ethylene

OTTAWA (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. joined four other big foreign-owned firms Tuesday in arguing that if the government raises the import duty on polyethylene now, lower prices for the plastic will result in the years ahead.

Their argument is that some increased protection for Canadian chemical firms now will enable them to expand sufficiently so that more economic production will bring prices down when the plants hit their full stride.

Canadian polyethylene producers are facing highly competitive imports due to a world surplus of the product while Canadian plants need to expand to meet Canadian needs.

The four firms are British-controlled Canadian Industries Ltd., and American-controlled Dow Chemical of Canada, Du Pont of Canada Ltd., and Union Carbide Canada Ltd. Imperial itself is predominantly owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey.

The four polyethylene producers are asking the tariff board to recommend raising the present, 7½-per-cent duty on polyethylene to 10 per cent, the rate Canada bargained for in 1967 at the Kennedy Round of tariff-cutting negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Frank Capon, vice-president of Du Pont and spokesman for the four, said the increase would mean three-tenths of a cent a pound for polyethylene in Canada. The application is being opposed by many small, independent packaging firms and spokesmen for other industry depending on polyethylene supplies.

George Nicholson of Imperial Oil's chemical products division said that, as a principal supplier of the raw material ethylene, Imperial is interested in seeing a healthy polyethylene industry in Canada. Without it, Imperial would not have a big market for a principal byproduct of the petroleum cracking business.

Mr. Nicholson said that with an assured market and steady growth, Imperial could cut its ethylene prices 30 per cent in the next five years. Canadian ethylene prices now are nearly double U.S. prices in the big American market.



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Price of Gold Hits All-time Peak at London

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold jumped 35 cents on the London free bullion market to an all-time peak today, apparently on uncertainty over the policy of President-elect Nixon and general distrust of paper money.

The morning fixing set the price for the metal at $42.75 U.S. an ounce. This compared with Tuesday afternoon's fixing of $42.40.

Dealers said there was a complete lack of sellers and strong demand. Turnover was virtually nil.

"In this situation the price just had to go up," one dealer said.

Buyers seemed anxious to change their paper money into solid gold in advance of today's American budget and Nixon's inaugural speech next Monday, dealers said. Many believe this may give some clue to future U.S. policy toward bullion.

They recalled last month's news conference by Nixon's treasury secretary-designate, David Kennedy, who declined comment when asked if the United States would continue its gold price policy. Any upward move would mean big profits for gold speculators.

For these same reasons, the informants said, bullion owners were unwilling to sell.

In the London foreign exchange market, meanwhile, the pound sterling edged upward two points to $2.3025 after Tuesday's 11-point drop in reaction to poor December foreign trade figures. Trade was only moderate today, however.

Toronto Stock Exchange Offers 13 Additional Seats

TORONTO (CP) — In the first move of its kind since 1934, the Toronto Stock Exchange said Tuesday it has accepted bids for 13 additional seats from stockbroking firms.

The seats were priced at $125,000 each and the new seat holders will come up for formal election by the TSE's existing membership soon.

John R. Kimber, exchange president, said the board of governors felt the TSE should have greater representation from broking firms in other parts of Canada.

Plans to increase the number of seats for this reason were first announced in November, when the exchange said it would accept bids of $125,000 for up to 17 seats.

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LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — The possibility of a largely female jury for the Sirhan B. Sirhan murder trial began to emerge today as a long string of male jurors asked to be excused because of hardship with their jobs.

So far six men have asked to be excused on the grounds that the three-month-long trial of the 24-year-old Jordanian would mean they faced a long period without full salary.

Sirhan faces the possibility of death in a gas chamber for the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy and the wounding of five other persons at the Ambassador Hotel here June 5, 1968.

The four jurors so far selected all are women. Three women have been excused.

The counsel for either side may try to correct the sex bias in the jury at a later date by arbitrarily dismissing a number of persons already selected.

Each side is permitted to dismiss up to 20 of the selected jurors without giving a reason.

Among other reasons given by prospective male jurors for not wishing to serve were liability to heart attack, prejudice against Sirhan, and that being locked up in a hotel for two months on jury service would "make a man want to crawl up a wall."

Chief defence counsel Grant Cooper told reporters it was "most probable" Sirhan would take the stand in his own defence. "He has to tell his side of the story," Cooper said. "He accepts our advice."

Emile Zola Berman, author of the three-man defence team, told a news conference that the Arab-Israeli situation would not come up as an issue in the case.

He said that the defence would only introduce it in explaining how Sirhan saw the issue as part of his background and in respect to his upbringing.

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Views on Language Question Cost School Trustee His Job

MATAGAMI, Que. (CP) — The wife of a mine security guard fired for views he expressed as a school trustee in this mining town 600 miles north of Montreal has been asked to return to her job following a three-day lay-off.

Mrs. Lydia Loyer, an employee of the Hudson's Bay Co. store in Matagami, was called back to her job Tuesday by store manager Marcel Brassard. In a statement, Mr. Brassard said Mrs. Loyer — hired on a part-time basis last September—was laid off Saturday along with other part-time employees because of a "greatly reduced" work load in January.

There were "no political implications in the company's action," he said.

Mrs. Loyer was called back to her job Tuesday "to dispel any misunderstanding of the company's motives".

The woman's husband, Maurice Loyer, said in an interview earlier that he was fired by Mattagami Lake Mines Ltd. for having said that French-speaking children were not treated on the same basis as English-speaking children in the company town.

Mine Manager Murray Airth said in an interview last Friday that Mr. Loyer was fired because of this involvement with the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire — movement for school integration— whose members want Quebec classes taught in French only.

He described Mr. Loyer as "not the kind of employee we like to have."

Mr. Loyer said the company had notified him to vacate his company-owned house by Feb. 1.

Mr. Loyer, who was fired Jan. 2, said he is not a member of the movement, nor is he a separatist or a fationalist, although he does share some of the movement's objectives.

Last fall, the Matagami branch of the movement was involved in a dispute with John Inglesias, a superintendent for Mattagami Lake Mines and chairman of the local school board.

The organization accused Mr. Inglesias of having a discriminatory attitude toward French-Canadians. He resigned as board chairman Dec. 9 and was replaced by Mr. Brassard, the Hudson's Bay store manager.

Raymond Lemieux, Montreal president of the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire, Monday said his organization has started a fund to keep Mr. Loyer in Matagami "to fight English imperialism."

Stirling Personals

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Beatty, Toronto, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Morton.

At a recent meeting of the Senior Citizens' Club, George Heasman was presented with a decorated birthday cake which all enjoyed.

Arthur Scott is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush recently entertained the family of Charles Hoard of Seymour in honor of his birthday.

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Parliament Back in Session -- Erosion of Traditions Irks Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — The new streamlined Parliament went back into session Tuesday and quickly ran into a couple of snags linked with the revised rules.

In the first sitting under the new rules, adopted just before Christmas, John Diefenbaker reacted indignantly to removal of the coat of arms from the cover of the Commons book of standing orders.

The Conservative elder statesmen shook an accusing finger at the government and called on the Speaker to look into the "erosion of our traditions."

Government House Leader Donald S. MacDonald replied that the government wasn't responsible for publication of the book. And in any event the coat of arms was still there, on the Speaker's chair pictured on the cover.

More opposition static was raised a few minutes later with removal from the government order paper of a resolution on establishment of an Indian claims commission.

The new rules eliminate the resolution stage that formerly preceded all bills involving expenditure of money. But Opposition Leader Stanfield insisted the House had a right to know when the legislation would be introduced.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, who had hoped to introduce the bill right after the Christmas break, said he still hopes to get it in this month.

By the end of the sitting, four farm bills had been given second reading and sent off to the agriculture committee for detailed study.

A prime aim of the new rules is to de-emphasize second-reading debate, formerly considered approval in principle, and to shift main consideration of a bill to committee.

After the committee study it must still come back for a "report stage," when amendments may be made, and a more crucial third-reading stage.

The process appeared to be working with the farm bills, which slipped through the House without serious objection. Several members spoke of possible improvements in committee, however.

The four bills, all sponsored by Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, would:

—Provide for compensation to farmers whose produce is banned from sale because of contamination—through no fault of the farmer—by a pesticide.

—Set new regulations on import of seeds, plants and plant products that might carry pests.

—Amend the Animal Contagious Diseases Act to remove present maximum amounts for compensation to farmers when diseased animals are ordered slaughtered. The agriculture department now will be able to adjust rates.

—Set regulations on the import and sale of pesticides. The subject of pesticides, both benefits and dangers, concerned several speakers.

NDP member Ran Hardin (Kootenay West) said the agriculture department must do far more research on the effects of pesticides before it approves them for public use.

It was disconcerting to find that some government-approved pesticides had caused contamination.

Conservative Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex) complained that it would be difficult and costly for a farmer to obtain compensation.

Delivery Problems Negotiated

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal union and department negotiators failed to reach agreement Tuesday on proposals for implementation of the five-day delivery week Saturday, Feb. 1, but they plan to meet again today.

Roger Decarie, president of the 12,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said in an interview following a three-hour meeting:

"We did not get too much out of it. We have not been able so far to convince the department to abandon its proposed straight-through delivery plan."

The latter is the scheme whereby carriers will make one pickup of mail delivery at post offices, in contrast to the present daily pickups now, and in most cases remain out on their routes all day.

The union contends this will mean cold lunches, extra work and general inconvenience to its members. The department says carriers may return to offices to eat their lunches but the time lost will be tacked on to their work day.

Men Relocated Says Kierans

OTTAWA (CP) — Most postmen whose jobs are wiped out by changes in the postal system already have been relocated, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans told the Commons Tuesday.

In a statement dealing with complaints from the postmen, he said new posts have been found for all but 601 of the 2,068 whose jobs became redundant with start of five-day delivery Feb. 1, or through other changes.

There also are 215 unfilled vacancies in the department, reducing the redundant number to 386, Mr. Kierans said.

Officials of the 12,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada have been meeting in Ottawa to discuss the changes. They have threatened a walkout or work slowdown if no agreement is reached.

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Reynolds Expects 50,000 in City

J. R. Reynolds, city manager, is predicting that Belleville's population will be about 50,000 people "a lot sooner than some people think."

He was replying to a question by a Jaycee asking how long Belleville's numerous surveys were going to go on at a cost to the taxpayer.

Mr. Reynolds said that it was quite true that Belleville had had numerous surveys but that happens in all municipalities.

"We're only on the threshold of development," he said. "We'll see far more in the next five years."

Mr. Reynolds informed Jaycees that the capital works program for the next five years would provide millions of dollars for services to industrial parks.

"I'm looking forward to 1969 and 1970 with confidence," he said.

Asked what would happen to the money set aside for urban renewal, he replied that there had been no monies set aside — only for services.

Mr. Reynolds was also asked if anything was being planned for new garbage dump sites. He said there were plans for a new location.

He said he was still awaiting a report when he was queried about the magic circle plan for downtown Belleville.

He recommended that the Jaycees should encourage participation and interest in local levels of government.

Flexible Plan Required

As far as Bert Kenny, planning director of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, is concerned there is no official plan at present for the Belleville area.

He admitted when questioned by a Jaycee that there was one for the old city of Belleville.

Mr. Kenny said that "our main concern is to provide a design with sufficient flexibility." He said that if industry located here zones should have the ability to be adjusted easily.

He replied to a question about what can be done concerning land speculation.

"I don't know," Mr. Kenny replied. "You can minimize speculation with good planning, but you can't stop it."

One Jaycee was interested in a reverse taxation system where landowners were taxed for not improving their holdings rather than for improving them.

Mr. Kenny felt that this would increase urban sprawl and land speculation.

Resources Needed

Lorne Williams, recreation director, told Jaycees when asked if there was enough recreation for teenagers, that it's hard to know what youth wants half the time.

He spoke of coffee houses that had flopped and other youth organized projects that had failed because of lack of interest.

Mr. Williams explained that teenagers did not want to be told what they needed and that they preferred to tell recreation people what they wanted.

He added that teenagers desired certain things, but they wanted to come and go as they pleased.

Asked if the community centre idea was shelved, he said "I think the voters answered that." He added that he thought the new centre was necessary and would eventually come about.

He explained that it would come after industrial growth and city development.

According to Mr. Williams most of the recreation resources are here in Belleville. He said it is just a matter of utilizing what is here.

He told Jaycees that if they wanted to get involved they should get behind outdoor recreation. He said there were big problems as far as finance is concerned.



Members of the Belleville Jaycees questioned city officials at a dinner meeting last night at the Shrine Club. Panel members included Lorrie Williams, Bert Kenny, J. R. Reynolds, Ray Brown and Ben Corke who explained city problems and developments from their own prospective points of view.

Industrial Expansion Issue at Meeting

Mayor Smart in Fifth Term

NAPANEE — The inaugural meeting of Napanee's new town council was held in the council chambers Monday morning at 11 a.m., with Rev. David Trafford giving the invocation. The mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve and the six new councillors were sworn in by clerk - treasurer Carson Graham.

Mayor Lorne Smart gave his inaugural address for his fifth term, and committees were appointed. The same evening at 7.30 Council held its first business meeting.

The mayor drew a picture of a year of progress for Napanee, and of hard work for all members of the council. "Being a councillor does not mean simply attending council meetings, nor even looking after council matters one day a week. It means that on certain occasions you will be extra busy, but that practically every day some item of business concerning the town will come to your attention," he warned council.

The mayor noted that citizens would receive two tax bills in 1969, one from the town and a second from the new County Board of Education. They can then see just how much education is costing, and how much it costs to run the town.

Wheels had started moving in the area Mayor Smart asserted, and he expected them to move more rapidly in 1969. Already Canron Ltd., had begun the erection of its new plant, and the selection of Napanee as its location by a second plant was practically assured. "We must be ready for this expansion", he stated.

"A great deal of work must be done on the streets, with particular attention to Dundas, Bridge and Thomas Sts.," the mayor warned. The engineer, J. D. Lee of Kingston is preparing plans for a second clarifier for the sewer disposal plant, and additional expansion may be necessary as more sewers are built. The question of sewers and water for the Camden Road area will be re-opened, even though not sufficient names of ratepayers were on last year's petition. "The official plan has designated this area for housing, and we must be prepared for further building of homes there", he said.

"Napanee has room for 123 new homes right now in the two new housing developments," the mayor stated. He also spoke of annexation of some of the built-up areas in township lands adjoining the town and now receiving town services.

"We must live up to many problems," he pointed out, "and the build up of this is the imminence of regional government. It is coming, and it is coming fast. Small towns with a population of less than 4,000 may find themselves stripped of much of their power in the shuffle," he warned. "Our town and area must prepare to build up its population so that we can fight back if we are threatened," he stated.

The mayor is planning to set up two new committees, one on housing and the second on future town and area development, and the study of regional government. Membership would be from three to five, with, perhaps, some interested citizens from adjoining townships as members.

Lunch Rules Will Not Change

PICTON — There will be no change in the present lunch hour regulations at Queen Elizabeth School.

The school board received a letter at its last meeting from a parent requesting that their child be allowed to stay at the school for lunch.

The board discussed the matter but felt that it would not be feasible to make a change in the lunch-hour regulations.

Board member Lloyd Seeley pointed out that at present students up to and including grade four were allowed to bring their lunch, provided that they live south of Main St. and west of Talbot St.

Mr. Seeley said this brings the number of children staying for lunch up to about 110. "If we extend lunch privileges any further, supervision will have to be hired," he said.

Carl Reid principal of Queen Elizabeth School, agreed with Mr. Seeley.

He said there are no major problems involved at present but there would be if the whole student body of 800 were allowed to eat their lunch at the school.

Brown Wants Industry

Ray Brown, industrial commissioner for Belleville, expressed optimism with the industrial facilities that are offered in Belleville at last night's meeting.

He was asked about losing industry to Trenton and what Belleville has to offer to potential companies.

"We all lose Napden Mills," Mr. Brown conceded. He added that as far as new prospects were concerned things were quite the contrary. "I think we can effectively attract and accommodate industry," he said. "Time will tell."

Mr. Brown was asked how long the representatives of the new proposed plaza would wait for Belleville to make up its mind.

He opposed it could lean-frog to an adjoining area and cause as much havoc as within Belleville," Mr. Brown replied.

Asked if Belleville had the resources necessary to compete for new industry, he said that Belleville had the resource capability. "Perhaps in time I could substantiate 'this,'" he said.

He was also asked what importance the industrial commission placed on social and cultural facilities in city.

"It is not an important factor. The wife considers it an important factor," he said.

Mr. Brown had a suggestion for the Jaycees. He recommended that they set up tourist booths to provide an opportunity for travellers to find out about Belleville.

No Real Lack of Blood At Belleville Hospital

Staff Reporter
By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Although metropolitan hospitals report a serious shortage of blood, the situation at Belleville General Hospital is far from critical.

"We don't use the volume of blood here that is required at Toronto hospitals where a great deal of major surgery is undertaken," said pathologist Dr. G. T. Tremblay.

"Occasionally we have a big run on some of the more unusual types of blood and have to send out an appeal for emergency donors," the pathologist explained.

Such an emergency occurred last Friday, when Mrs. Graham F. Beebe, in charge of the list of general donors for the Red Cross, was called upon to find five emergency donors. Their blood was needed before two scheduled operations could go ahead.

All blood used at the hospital is obtained from the Red Cross in Toronto. Blood obtained at donors clinics throughout the province is stored at the central blood bank and released to local hospitals as needed.

Last year the local Red Cross branch collected 1,400 pints of blood at the five clinics held in January, April, June, August and October. In addition, Mrs. Beebe appealed to 84 emergency donors during the year when the supply of unusual blood types was low at the hospital.

According to Dr. Tremblay no operation has had to be postponed at the local hospital due to lack of blood. The emergency donors always come through.

But Mrs. Beeby would like to see the number of annual donations increased in the Belleville area.

"Giving blood is the ultimate in charitable acts," she said. "The donor is giving something unique — a gift of himself."

The Red Cross branch here has the names of about 4,000 donors in its files, but not all are active. Others have impressive scores. One doctor has given 144 donations.

The Jan. clinic, to be held this year on Jan. 23 at Club Canara, is the largest of the year. In 1968 over 430 people donated blood. The Red Cross insists that a donor wait three months between donations, and donors must be over 18 years old unless they have the written permission of both parents.

Besides providing the operating teams to collect blood, and central processing, storage and distribution facilities, the Red Cross gives each local branch $1 for each pint of blood donated.

"All our local operating expenses come from that $1 a pint allowance," said Mrs. Beeby. "Therefore, the larger the amount of blood donated, the more money we have to spend in promoting our clinics and in bringing in more donors."

Red Cross records prove chivalry is not quite dead. More men than women figure on the donor lists.



Blood Bank

The blood supply in the transfusion laboratory at Belleville General Hospital is checked by Mrs. Leni Amann, charge technologist. Blood supplied by the Red Cross is stored in cylindrical refrigerators until needed.



Peace of a rural winter setting was rudely shattered on Tyendinaga's eighth concession yesterday when fire destroyed home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dean. Steam marks spot as Belleville firefighters hose down ruins.

Quinte Fires Are Destructive

Fires broke out at scattered points across the Quinte district yesterday, causing considerable property damage and minor injuries.

In Belleville a fireman and a home owner were injured when fire threatened a house on West Moira Street last night.

Cecil Grills, 43, received cuts and minor back injuries when he leapt 20 feet from a second-storey as fire spread from a bedroom through the upstairs of his home.

Fireman Jack Finkle also was given emergency treatment at Belleville General Hospital after he was struck in the eye by a sliver of debris.

Earlier, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dean and their two children were left homeless when fire gutted their home on Tyendinaga township's eighth concession.

The house was burning out of control by the time firemen arrived from Belleville.

At Bonarlaw, five miles south of Marmora, the barn of Herbert White also was burning beyond control by the time firefighters were called.

Lost in the blaze were six horses, six cows, several pigs and some machinery.

The blaze was first spotted by Mrs. White, alone at home at the time, who called volunteer firefighters from Spring brook, four miles away.



'You Forgot Something'

When the world football champion New York Jets left Fort Lauderdale for home they left behind the Super Bowl Trophy and the game football. They were found later in one of the hotel rooms. Here Bobby Fleisher who assisted as trainer for the Jets while they were in Florida has the trophies and calls the Jets' home office. (AP Photo)

No Blues For Joe

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Joe Namath is happy and he says it has nothing to do with his $15,000 winner's share from the Super Bowl or other riches likely to follow this milestone in football history.

Namath reported in Tuesday night to the East squad for Sunday's American Football League all-star game in the Gator Bowl, along with 10 other members of the world champion New York Jets.

"I'm happy and monetary value is no part of it," Namath said when asked what he figured the AFL's first victory over the National Football League champs will mean to him financially.

"It isn't that I think I have enough money," the smooth throwing quarterback said.

"The way I spend it, there probably isn't enough, but I'm happy and my plan for the off-season is to stay happy."

Namath rejected questions about his injuries—two fingers on his left hand taped together, a thumb on his throwing hand that he said got tired in the Super Bowl game, or his troublesome knees.

Namath is scheduled to share the East quarterbacking with Bob Griese in the all-star game.

Stalemate Results

Missed Ottawa Breakaway Boosts Baby Habs to Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pierre Jarry of Ottawa 67s is one of the most prolific scorers in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

But he's probably still talking to himself about the goal he missed Tuesday night.

Jarry got a clean breakaway late in the game and zoomed in on goalie Ted Tucker of Montreal Junior Canadiens on what seemed like a sure goal for the little winger who has scored 26 so far this season.

But Tucker, refusing to be drawn out of his net, sprawled across the goalmouth and deflected Jarry's low shot.

As a result, the 67s had to settle for a 4-4 tie with the powerful Canadiens, who used the one point to take over second place in the 10-team league.

Montreal now has 41 points, eight behind the leading St. Catharines Black Hawks and one ahead of Peterborough Petes.

The 67s were looking for a win to enhance their chances of making the playoffs. They are in a ninth-place tie with London Knights. The top eight teams after the regular schedule qualify for the playoffs.

Jarry, who has 26 assists for a total of 35 points, went scoreless Tuesday night. Doug Keeler, with two goals, Jean Potvin and Peter Gew led the Ottawa marksmen.

Scoring for Montreal were Rejean Houle, Normand Gratton, Robert Guidon and Marc Tardiff.

In the only other game, the Knights skated to a 5-4 victory over Oshawa Generals. Danny Maloney getting the winner with four minutes left to play.

Maloney's winner came just 37 seconds after Bob Kelly deflected a shot at the London crease with the Knights short-handed to tie the game 4-4.

Maloney also assisted on two other London goals.

Bob Roselle scored twice and assisted on two goals for London. Other marksmen for the Knights were George Graham and Bert Wilson.

Rick Kessell scored two goals and assisted on another for the Generals. Gerry Methe got the other Oshawa goal.

Symbols Unveiled

Red, White and Blue Will Adorn Expo Uniforms

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League Tuesday unveiled the symbol and colors the team will use for its 1969 major league debut.

The symbol selected by the Expos is a mod-like shape of an M encompassing a small "e". The colors are red, white and blue.

"We worked for about two months to get the proper symbol," John McHale, club president, said at a news conference.

Main design criterion was for the symbol and colors to project the image of all of Canada. The designers, club directors and officials felt this had been achieved.

The Expos had hoped also to unveil the club's uniform but some last-minute changes dealing with the numbers on the uniform have forced a two-week delay.

There are three uses of the club's symbol and signature. The symbol by itself in color for uniform identification; the symbol with the word "expos"—with a small "e"—signature for promotional use and the symbol with the Montreal Expos signature for legal requirements.

The symbol was designed by Stewart, Morrison Ltd., of Toronto, New York and London.

Oscar A Tower of Strength

BALTIMORE (AP) — The East, sparked by the brilliance of Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, stormed to a 123-112 victory over the West Tuesday night in the annual National Basketball Association all-star game.

Robertson, voted the game's most valuable player more for his leadership and assists than his game-high 24 points, helped the East to a 16-point lead in the first quarter, 35-19.

The West, however, with Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles as the key man, barged back into contention, took the lead at one point in the third period, then wilted under a Robertson-led rally.

Chuvalo Promised Shot

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto Tuesday worked out with the best possible sparring partner —heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis.

Chuvalo, training here for a Feb. 5 bout in New York against Buster Mathis, was unable to find a sparring partner until Ellis volunteered.

Irv Ungerman of Toronto, Chuvalo's manager, said that Ellis promised Chuvalo he would eventually get a title bout.

The Handguns

The five highest scores for the Quinte Marksmanship shoot Jan. 14 were: Joe Stenekes 354; Don Parks 344; Tim Whitney 341; Dick Charlton 334; Ray Reed 318.
Club Average - 1181.

Today The Day?

Railbirds Await Battle of Sexes

MAIMI (AP) — The battle of the sexes in the jockey ranks will come up in the fourth race at Tropical Park today if Barbara Jo Rubin rides a horse named Stoneland.

If she makes the ride, Barbara Jo, 19 ,will become the first female jockey to race at an American track.

But she faces revolt from the male jockeys. And there's a chance Stoneland won't even make it to the post.

In the draw for the race, Stoneland wound up on the also-eligible list. That means at least one of the 12 starting horses must be scratched. But Barbara Jo's horse might make it through the luck of another draw.

Several of the riders named on horses for the six-furlong fourth race said they would not compete against Barbara Jo.

Craig Perrel and Carlos Berrera said they would ride. But Mike Miceli and Gerry Gellano said they would not.

Mike Hole said "maybe, maybe not." Others like Bobby Ussery, Jerry Harrison and Bob Wholey Jr. also adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Most jockeys at Tropical are members of the Jockeys' Guild. The guild cannot organize a formal boycott without running the risk of violating anti-trust laws.

Barbara Jo, who has remained quiet throughout the fuss, qualified to ride by passing a test Monday before track stewards.

If she performs capably in her first race, she will be issued a riding licence.

The male-female jockey feud started when Penny Ann Early was granted a licence to ride in Kentucky in November. She was named on three horses, one of which was scratched because of muddy conditions, another on which she was replaced by a male, and another where the male jockeys staged a boycott, causing cancellation of the race at Churchill Downs.

Sporteaser
By EDDIE GERMANO

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Arctic Slides A Feature Of Fish and Game Club Banquet

STAFF — Award night is on tap Tuesday, January 31 at Club Casara for the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club and the women will be on hand as the annual fish and game competition prize winners are announced.

A well known local naturalist, huntress and taxidermist, Mrs. Alma Wallis, will be the guest speaker and she will show her new set of slides entitled "A Trip To The Arctic."

Fish and Game Club prize winners will be declared in the following categories: Best Fish, Best Speckled Trout, Best Brown Trout, Best Kamloops Trout, Best Lake Trout, Best Pickerel, Best Pike, Best Small-Mouth Bass, Best Muskellunge, Best Large-Mouth Bass, Biggest Buck Deer, Biggest Black Bear, Biggest Moose.

Tickets for the annual affair are only three dollars per person and are available at Bob Bissell's Sport Shop or from club directors Fred Clarke (962-1873), Jack Layton (968-8375), Tom Heim (968-7760), Ray Nix (968-3368), or Don MacKinnon (968-8228).



A SWINGING TIME IS HAD BY ALL as BCI cheerleaders practice their routines in the BCI gym. The Collegian cheerleaders, who are coached by Miss Mary Etue, captured their third consecutive Bay of Quinte championship Saturday at Moira Secondary School. From left, the girls are Vicki Joblin, Sherry Graham, Gail Reid, Linda Summers, Sue Pearce, Cathy Manship, Jane Douglas and Carol Spratley. Cathy Dean is absent from the picture.

Out-jump Airmen

Teachers Tighten Grip on Top

STAFF — Belleville Teachers defeated CFB Trenton 55-49 last night to strengthen their hold on first place in the Bay of Quinte Men's Basketball League, while Belleville Aces moved past Cobourg into second place by thrashing them 89-62.

Bruce Faulds hooped 26 points to lead the Teachers to victory over Trenton Brian McKenzie added 14 points and Earl Naismith six for the Teachers who have won five of six games this season.

Paul Hargreaves netted 14 for Trenton, while Joe Theriault added nine points and Don Brennan and Jim Horning eight each.

The Aces led 38-34 at the half and pulled away to win handily as former BCI stars John Chalmers and Tom Lornie led the way with 27 and 23 points respectively. Gary Swan netted 14 points for the Aces and Mark Sheridan added 13 for the winners.

Clark topped the Cobourg scorers with 14 points, while Anderson added 13 and Kaiser 11 for the Cobourg club, who have four points and are tied for third place with CFB Trenton.

Picton Produce Surprise

The playoff hungry Picton Merchants started off with a bang last night and showed the boom on the league leading Kingston Merchants.

Picton grabbed a 7-1 lead after two periods and held on to win 8-5 to strengthen their hold on second place in the six team Eastern Ontario Intermediate Hockey League.

Picton, with 24 points, trails league leading Kingston by eight points, but has two games in hand over the Kingston club.

Frank James scored a hat trick to pace the Picton attack, while R. Weese added a pair of goals and singletons apiece to George Jacklin, Gary Goyer and Jim Guernsey.

Leo Lavallee fired two goals for Kingston while Guy White, Pat Driscoll, Gary Lavallee and Easton added a goal each for the league leaders.

Eastern Ontario Intermediate League

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Kingston	33	19	12	2	40
Napanee	33	18	13	2	38
Wellington	30	8	8	4	20
Picton	30	8	14	4	20
Cobourg	30	8	16	2	18
Campbellford	31	5	15	1	11

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Kapp Faces Former Foes

Trophy Monopoly

STAFF — Joe Kapp, former British Columbia Lions quarterback who directed the Minnesota Vikings to the National Football League's Western Conference final against Baltimore Colts last December will be joined by two Canadian Football League Stars at the head table of the 1st annual Sports Celebrities Dinner, Jan. 28, at Toronto's Royal York Hotel.

Bill Symons, the Schenley Award - winning Argonaut halfback and Ken Lehmann, winning linebacker of the Grey Cup champion Ottawa Rough Riders will sit with Joe Kapp whom they once played against.

Olympic swimming star Elaine Tanner and judo star Doug Rogers, both of Vancouver will also be present.

Elaine won a pair of silver medals for Canada in the 100 and 200-metre backstroke events at the 1966 Olympics and Rogers, a 205-pound airlines pilot, won a gold medal in the open judo class at the 1967 Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg.

The dinner is sponsored by the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association, and proceeds will go to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children to rebuild a summer camp at Blue Mountain, near Collingwood.

Tickets are available from any Association member or from Ticket Chairman, Gerry Lougheed, Sports Department, The Globe and Mail, Toronto.

BCI Girls Top Rooters Again

STAFF — Cheerleading success requires more than physical attributes for cheerleading groups are judged on style, enthusiasm, originality, leadership ability and uniformity.

BCI's ten - member cheerleading squad is a case in point, Saturday at the Bay of Quinte Girls' bantam Basketball Tournament the Collegian misses captured the Trenton Real Estate Board Trophy for the third consecutive year.

The trophy goes annually to the cheerleading group judged the best in the Bay of Quinte District. BCI has been the only team to win the trophy which has been up for competition for three years.

BCI's cheerleaders practiced every morning for two hours during the last week of Christmas holidays in order to prepare for defence of their championship.

Miss Mary Etue coaches the BCI squad which has only two girls left from last year. The girls made up both of the cheers they used in Saffiday's competition at Moira Secondary School. The cheers were "Great" and "Go! Stop!"

Vicki Joblin is the captain of the ten member team and her teammates are Janice Bell, Sherry Graham, Gail Reid, Linda Summers, Sue Pearce, Cathy Manship, Jane Douglas, Carol Spratley and Cathy Dean.

Shuffleboard Standings

STAFF — Even provincial champions have their bad nights.

Shuffleboard old - timer "Windy" Rushlow handed one out last night during shuffleboard play at the Duke of Edinburgh Unit of the Army, Navy, and Air Force Association.

Rushlow scored a five-ender in a 15-13 singles match win over Hagh Nerbery, member of the Branch 99 Legion shuffleboard crew that brought provincial honors to the city in an all-Ontario Legion tourney near the end of last year.

Rushlow's Canadian Hotel team downed the ANAFers 5 games to 4.

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Following are the results of Tuesday night's Shuffleboard League play:

Wayside Inn 5, Napanee Hotel 4; Canadian Hotel 5, ANAF 4; Richelieu Hotel 7, Desormeau Legion 2; Quinte Hotel 7, Belleville Legion 2; City Hotel 5, Paisley Hotel 4.

ANAF Ladies'

DARTS

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

THURSDAY — The Flying Frasers vs. MIL Oldtimers at Trenton Community Gardens, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Gas House Hockey League Wyvac vs. Merrywille, 8 p.m.; Moloney's Sunoco vs. Montague, 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League Senior Division, Consolidated Rochester vs. Robinson Store vs. Stinson Construction, 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A" Hockey Intercats vs. Belleville Mac-Hawks at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice — East Hill: Daily Queen vs. Al Watterson Realtor, 7:30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Tyke — East Hill: Barcos vs. Flyers; Pengwins vs. Bells; Mac-Hawks vs. Rebels, 5:30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Tyke — West Hill: Bruins vs. Leafs; Wings vs. Rangers; Hawks vs. Canadians, 6:45 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget: Rebels vs. Blackhawks, 6:45 p.m.; Americans vs. A and B Senators, 8:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte Men's League: Belleville Aces at Cobourg.

FRIDAY — Boys' Class "AA": Napanee at Trenton, Picton at B.C.I.

WRESTLING

TONIGHT — Triangular Meet: Quinte vs. Moira vs. Trenton at Quinte.

THURSDAY — Triangular Meet: Madoc vs. B.C.I. vs. Albert College at Madoc.

THURSDAY — Triangular Meet: Picton vs. Napanee vs. Centennial at Picton.

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Do the National Hockey League powers-that-be really think they can shut their eyes, and when they open them again, the Russians will have vanished?

Or did they think Anatoly Tarasov's challenge to North American ice supremacy was some form of quaint Balkan joke?

Just listen to the excuses — not just by NHL teams, mind you, but by your average man-on-the-street — as to why we should ignore the Soviet bid to make Vladivostok a potential NHL expansion city.

"We don't want to hurt the poor fellas" they say. "Those Ruskies could never take the punishment playing OUR (i.e. - dirty) game, instead of those sissified-pansy-pansy international rules."

No less an expert than Gordie Howe doesn't buy that one. "As for what rules each a game were played under, I don't think it would matter," says the Floral, Saskatchewan smoothie, who ought to know something about "our rules" after enduring 23 NHL winters.

"I formed the opinion the Russians would like the rough going." Howe says. "They're big and tough."

And from Bill Gadsby, another fellow who has more stitches from National League action than your average patchwork quilt: "The Russians have a tendency to come out of their end with their heads down, and you can catch them real good."

Gadsby, who coached a Red Wing organization junior team in a game with the Russians two years ago, hastened to add: "I think they could adjust real quick."

But why should we worry about it — Mr. Tarasov and Co. certainly aren't.

"We assure you that our boys will be able to knock the eagerness for rough-housing out of anybody who tries to play rough against a Soviet hockey team," snipped Izvah Anatoly.

The remark came in Tarasov's most recent and vehement challenge to the pros in a Soviet magazine article entitled "Pride or Cowardice."

"We have said that we and not you are the champions of the world . . . Let's play and see if you can win from us and prove that you are the strongest in the world, and not just in the Western Hemisphere," Tarasov taunted.

He was quick to note that Canada's 1963 National Team, which twice beat the New York Rangers, was trounced 5-0 by the Soviets at Grenoble last year.

And Tarasov reminded us that Canadians have beaten Russians only twice in the last three years — both times in Canadian rinks with Canadian officials.

Hit mounting displeasure at playing Canadian teams that are no match for their Soviet opponents came to a head yesterday, with the announcement that the Russian Nationals have cancelled their eight-city tour of Canada scheduled for the end of this month.

No more "second-rate" matches for us, was the Soviet hint.

There aren't many more cheeks left for the National Hockey League to turn. The only honest sentiments against NHL-Russian encounters came from those people who are merely afraid the Soviets might actually win a game.

"It is time," Tarasov says, "for Canadian team officials to forget their arguments against the match and let the world see a most interesting, most gripping spectacle that would afford enormous pleasure to everyone who has occasion to see it."

Amen, Anatoly.

Dump Rangers

Los Angeles Twosome Keeping Kings Solvent

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Without Bill Flett and Eddie Joyal, Los Angeles Kings might be completely out of the running in the Western Division of the National Hockey League.

Flett, with 28 goals, and Joyal, with 23, were the Kings' top goal scorers last season and helped the team to a second-place finish. This season, the two again are leading the Kings.

Los Angeles, behind Flett's two goals, defeated New York Rangers 3-1 Tuesday night to move into third place in the Western Division. The goals were the 11th and 12th for Flett. Joyal has 15.

Scoring the other goal for Los Angeles Tuesday night was Gord Labossiere while Vic Hadfield scored for the Rangers.

Los Angeles, last in the NHL in goal production, has only 85 this season and Joyal and Flett have accounted for almost one-third of that total.

Flett opened the scoring at 5:50 of the first period. The Rangers tied the score on Hadfield's goal at 0:58 of the second period.

Then Flett, a solidly-built right winger, scored his second of the night at 4:48 of the third period and Labossiere, recently recalled from Springfield of the American Hockey League, added an insurance tally at 7:15.

Rookie Gerry Desjardins kicked out 35 New York shots in continuing to give Los Angeles sound goaltending.

There were no other NHL games Tuesday night. Tonight Detroit Red Wings visit Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins are at Toronto Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks face the Seals at Oakland, St. Louis Blues welcome Philadelphia Flyers and Minnesota North Stars play host to Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Intelligencer Sports

Tour Tangle

Juckes Requests Soviet Suspension

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian amateur hockey officials expect to be told today the Russians have changed their minds again and will be in Montreal Friday night to start their Canadian tour.

Soviet officials threw the Canadians a curve Tuesday, indicating that two eight-game tours in Canada were off.

Immediate Canadian Amateur Hockey Association reaction was anger as executive-director Gordon Juckes fired off a cable asking that the Russians be suspended from all international play unless they fulfil the commitment.

Later, the anger was tempered with hope.

Juckes said in an interview he expected the Russians to reconsider.

"If you want to be charitable, you can believe there was a misunderstanding. If there was no misunderstanding, then I would hope that the seriousness of the situation would be presented with such force that they would do something about it.

The Canadian embassy in Moscow was attempting to straighten out any misunderstanding Tuesday while Fenny Ahearne of the International Ice Hockey Federation promised to bring his influence to bear.

Involved are tours by the Soviet national team from Friday to Jan. 30 with a final game in Ottawa, and the Moscow Selects, in effect the Soviet B team, Feb. 24-March 9.

Acting president Earl Dawson of the CAHA said cancellation would cost the association about $190,000, about $150,000 in receipts and $40,000 which had been invested in a visit of Russia by Canada's national team last year.

Winnipeg coach Jack McLeod said he had counted on the games to condition his squad and help shape his lineup for the world hockey championships in Stockholm March 15-30.

All opposition for the Russians was to be provided by Canada's Nationals—either the Ottawa or Winnipeg teams or a mixture of both.

Juckes said word from the Canadian embassy was that Soviet coach Anatoli Tarasov had been complaining about inferior competition in Canada since the Nationals would be at Lake Placid, N.Y. Another complaint was that Canada would be at a Colorado tournament during the tour.

The Nationals are scheduled for a Colorado tournament Feb. 21-22 but that doesn't conflict with either Russian tour.

Dawson said he expected the Russians would use the tour as a lever to attempt to force a game with a National Hockey League team, either Toronto or Montreal.

"I think the stage was set a week ago when Anatoli Tarasov challenged the NHL to a game."

Juckes isn't so sure and said: "I don't think it would be a good tactical move on their part. I feel the NHL will support the CAHA."

In Montreal, a Forum spokesman said "a couple of thousand" advance tickets—worth about $35,000—have been sold for Friday's game. A sellout of 16,685 was expected in Toronto for Sunday's game.

Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of Maple Leaf Gardens, said he suspected for some time the Russians did not intend to carry out their commitment.

"It merely shows how unreliable the Russians are and they wonder why the National Hockey League isn't anxious to get involved with them."

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	23	8	8	149	100	54
Montreal	23	11	7	141	114	53
Chicago	23	15	3	154	125	49
Toronto	20	11	8	120	101	48
New York	21	18	3	115	109	45
Detroit	19	16	6	127	126	44

Western Division

St. Louis	20	11	10	117	82	50
Oakland	14	23	6	100	137	34
Los Angeles	13	20	6	85	116	32
Philadelphia	10	20	11	80	111	31
Pittsburgh	9	25	7	107	144	25
Minnesota	9	25	7	98	144	25

Result Tuesday

New York 1 Los Angeles 3

Games Tonight

Detroit at Montreal
Boston at Toronto
Chicago at Oakland
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Minnesota

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	20	8	3	160	102	42
Galt	20	7	6	170	94	40
Orillia	15	11	1	107	93	31
Collingwood	13	12	3	123	142	29
Oakville	14	15	0	131	134	28
Kingston	11	16	1	119	144	23
Belleville	9	20	1	93	140	19
Woodstock	5	21	1	110	191	11
x-Ottawa	5	1	0	36	17	10

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Cath	21	7	7	208	135	49
Montreal	19	8	3	171	98	41
Pet'borough	18	10	4	134	111	40
Hamilton	19	13	1	127	113	39
Niagara Falls	19	16	1	133	149	39
Toronto	14	18	3	145	166	31
Oshawa	13	18	5	167	179	31
Ottawa	11	17	8	120	153	28
London	11	17	6	149	177	28
Kitchener	5	26	3	103	200	13

Hornets Bombard Goalie In 7-2 Win Over Woodstock

GALT (CP) — Galt Hornets shelled Woodstock Athletics' goaltender Gerry Pennington with 38 shots Tuesday night and skated away with a 7-2 win in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior series game.

Bill Hway paced the winners with two goals. Howie Dietrich, Fern Belanger, Bob Ertel, Vance Millar and John Beechey scored one each. Mac Westgate and Art Bacon replied for Woodstock.

The win moved the Hornets within two points of first-place Barrie Flyers, who have played three more games.

The Athletics in eighth place with a record of five wins and one tie against 21 defeats.

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Insurance to Drop Investment Feature

SASKATOON (CP) — An investment counsellor said Tuesday that under the new federal budget future life insurance policies would largely be term contracts and saving contracts would "gradually disappear."

W. Hugh Arscott said in a lecture series during farm and home week that oth r saving vehicles, such as investment certificates, bonds, mutual funds and other market instruments, would be used more commonly.

Mr. Arscott said that as a result of the federal budget "financial security . . . is a brand new ball game."

Regarding the high rate of estate tax when property passes from the last parent to the children, Mr. Arscott said that "if Saskatchewan adopts the same practice as Alberta, and refunds the provincial share of the estate tax, the confiscatory nature of the tax can be eliminated."

Sand and Snow Save 33 Aboard Jetliner

MILAN, Italy (CP-Reuters) — Sand and snow at the bottom of a quarry saved the lives of all 33 persons aboard a crashed British United Airways BAC-111 jet, police said today.

The twin-engined jet skimmed over roofs of suburban houses here, plowed through an electric power line, then plunged into the sand pit only minutes after taking off for London Tuesday night.

But all 26 passengers—including a 40-day-old baby—and seven crew members survived. Five passengers—all Italians—were taken to hospital although none was badly hurt.

Eleven of the passengers were Britons, 14 Italians and Jean Dogherty of Toronto who works for BUA.

PREFER DAYAN

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's popularity is rising steadily, and 60 per cent of the Israeli public would like to see him premier, a public opinion poll reports. Only 20 per cent of those questioned said they preferred Premier Levi Eshkol to Dayan.

LSD Ingredients Worth $46 Million Seized in London

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives swooped on houses in east and west London today and seized substances that could be used to make £18,000,000 ($46,800,000) worth of LSD.

"Our experts estimate this is what the finished product would have been worth on the black market," a Yard spokesman said.

Police also seized $13,000 in U.S. bills and £1,000 in British notes.

A man was being questioned in Paddington police station about the haul, the spokesman said.

Police said the Yard had been investigating reports of illegal "factories" manufacturing LSD in London for more than a week.

The substances seized were due to be smuggled out of Britain, officials said.

Transplants Are Not Answer

HAMILTON (CP) — Heart transplant surgery has no future as a practical solution to heart disease, Dr. Hans Selye, director of the University of Montreal's Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery, said Tuesday.

He told a news conference the great number of persons suffering and dying from heart disease makes transplant surgery impractical. In the United States, he said, about 500,000 persons are dying from coronary artery complications every year.

Students Protest Embargo

TORONTO (CP) — More than 400 students from three universities demonstrated before the French consulate Tuesday against France's embargo of arms to Israel.

One of the students was admitted to the office of Marcelle Campana, French consul-general, and read what students described as an indictment of French President de Gaulle.

The students from the University of Toronto, York University, and Scarborough College, marched behind an accordion player who played Israeli folk songs.

They carried signs which read: Vive la France, down with de Gaulle; De Gaulle, assassin of French honor; Le Grand Charles, Le Petit Hero of the U.S.S.R.

WATCH THE HEART

CHICAGO (AP) — Snow shovellers are prime candidates for heart attacks, the American Medical Association warns. But, it said, if you are sure you are physically fit, go ahead with the snow-shovelling task.



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United Church Moderator Opposes Canadian Envoy to Vatican

TORONTO (CP) — The moderator of the United Church of Canada and the inter-church committee on Protestant-Roman Catholic relations said Tuesday they are against appointment of an envoy to the Vatican.

Dr. Robert B. McClure, first lay moderator of the United Church, said in a statement that one of Canada's greatest problems is unity — "especially between Quebec and the western provinces, and this is bound to be a divisive move."

Prime Minister Trudeau said Saturday in an interview with the CBC in London, England that he will discuss with the Pope in Rome Thursday the possibility of Canadian establishment of diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

In a separate statement, the inter-church committee said sending an envoy to the Vatican "would establish in Canada a new and highly undesirable principle in the relationship of church and state, one that the late President Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, would not introduce in the United States."

The committee is composed of representatives of the Anglican Church of Canada, the Baptist Federation of Canada, the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Church of Christ Disciples, the Salvation Army of Canada and the United Church.

Later, at London, Ont., Mr. McClure said Christianity is the cheapest religion in the world.

"It's cheaper than the jungle man in The Congo, not relatively but absolutely."

He was referring to the church's financial support, and charitable contributions to those needing help.

PM Flirted in Wrong League, Declares MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) suggested in the Commons Tuesday that Canada's farmers might be better off if Prime Minister Trudeau at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London had flirted "a little more with markets than with skirts."

The remark was thrust into an exchange between the Calgary lawyer and Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson over a new variety of high-yield Mexican wheat approved by the agriculture department for production and sale as feed grain by Canadian farmers.

Mr. Woolliams had the last word, switching his attack to the absent prime minister who grabbed headlines in London last week by dating several young ladies, at least one of whom couldn't resist the temptation to tell all about it.

Said Mr. Woolliams:

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English Teachers Doubt French-Canadians Need Be Coercive

QUEBEC (CP) — Groups representing 5,000 English-speaking teachers from the Montreal area say it is questionable whether the French-Canadian nation needs to resort to "coercive methods" to ensure its survival.

The comment is contained in a joint brief submitted today to the Quebec legislature's education committee by the Montreal Teachers Association, representing Protestant teachers, and the Federation of English-speaking Catholic Teachers.

The brief refers to the controversial language-rights bill which was sent to the education committee for study prior to second reading in the legislature last December. Public hearings on the bill opened Tuesday.

The French language in Quebec appears to be flourishing "to an extent unparalleled in the past 200 years," the brief says, although legislation to ensure French-speaking employees the right of communication in their own language in industry and commerce would not be unreasonable.

However, the "large English-speaking minority in Quebec, . . . like its French-speaking co-citizens, has no intention of disappearing. Thus Quebec is a bicultural society which must become a truly bilingual society."

The brief says the influx of immigrant labor has created a new and serious problem in the realm of language and education in Quebec.

"A certain number of these immigrants may arrive here with the intension of assimilating into the English sector and so ensure themselves of a mobility which would be lacking were they to become French-speaking.

Any attempts to force these immigrants to join the French sector would simply send them to Ontario or the U.S. and thus reduce the supply of labor we so badly need for our growing Quebec economy."

The brief suggests an amendment to the section of the bill regarding immigrant children to limit the possibility of "coercive measures" towards parents in choosing the language of education of their children.

The bill to protect minority rights was introduced after a school commission in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard voted last June to remove bilingual instruction in elementary classes in favor of all-French classes.

The suburb, which has a large Italian-Canadian population, exploded in controversy over the language question. Parents who wanted English-language instruction for their children opened private classes.

'Not a Religious Act' Says Sharp

LONDON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp says Canadians would regard recognition of the Vatican as a diplomatic and not a religious act.

The situation in regard to the Vatican is analogous to that concerning China in that the government has stated it is an objective to recognize Peking, he said at a news conference Tuesday.

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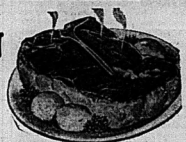
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QUESTION: I am new in the area and would like a list of the nearest good ski resorts, some that I could reach in a few hours.

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These are all daily trips and very popular ski resorts. If you are a member of the Motor League we have free ski maps at our office showing all ski areas in Ontario, Quebec, and New York State with a description of each.

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10. Stop at the side of trails, never in the middle where you can't be seen from above.
11. Don't drink and ski.
12. When you're tired, stop skiing.

Marmora Council Holds Meeting

At the first meeting of the Marmora Village Council this week, Reeve William Shannon announced chairmen of committees as follows: water, Ed McNamara; finance, Jack Reynolds; roads and streets, Bill. Monk and property, Grant Airhart.

New councillor, Grant Airhart, becomes a member of the Marmora Recreation Committee to represent Council, along with Bill Monk. Jack Reynolds is Council's representative on the board of Marmora Public Library.

New members appointed to the Rink Commission by Council are Maurice Fenton, Jack Golden and Boyd Warren.

Enquiries have been sent to the Department of Highways regarding the connecting link on Highway 14 for improvements consisting of paving, curbing and installation of storm sewers.

A letter is being written to the Canadian Mitchell Associates, Bramalea, to have a representative come to Marmora to assist council in planning a future park in the recently purchased river front property on the north side of No. 7 highway in the Village.

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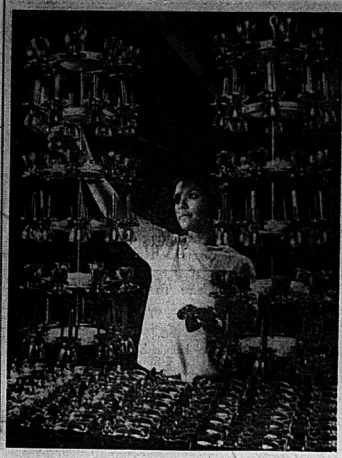
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Students Control College

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Classes remained suspended at the University of Moncton today as students, seeking more financial aid for the institution, continued to control a key campus building.

Working in shifts, about 125 students guarded doors to the science and administrative building with fire hoses while administrative officials and fellow students outside pondered the protest's outcome.

Following a meeting Tuesday night, the professors' association at the University issued a mild statement suggesting the occupation, which began late Saturday, be ended.

The statement said the professors did not feel the students would help the "financing of the university" by their demonstration.

The administration appeared hesitant about taking action that would end the occupation although university President Adelard Savoie said following a joint meeting with the student federation that "discussion has begun on certain problems.".

He said a further joint meeting would be held today.

Meanwhile in Fredericton, the higher education commission released figures which said government grants to the university averaged $1,200 more per student than those given to the University of New Brunswick.

The figures said grants to the Moncton university averaged $4,000 per student while grants to UNB averaged only $2,800 per student.

A student spokesman said the occupation would not end until there was some government commitment for increased aid to the university.

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To Your Good Health

Hyperkinetic Child Requires Treatment by Specialist

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

"I beg the indulgence of readers who may not be personally concerned with today's remarks on the hyperkinetic (or overactive) child, but it is of such great importance to parents of such children that one more reference to the matter seems imperative.

From all over the country have come letters. Many say, in effect, "We didn't know that was wrong with our child, but he fits your description exactly."

Others have written that at last, knowing what to look for, they are getting effective treatment for such children.

Still others, and to them this is particularly addressed, continue to write letters like this one:

"Dear Doctor: In your article about the hyperkinetic child you mention that there are just a few doctors able to diagnose this problem. As we are not in a position to just go from one doctor to another, we would appreciate your recommending a doctor in this area. M. F."

The problem exists everywhere, but people are puzzled as to where to go for help.

It is not quite correct to say that "just a few" physicians can diagnose this condition. A good many can — but it is not a skill that is possessed generally. It requires special training.

But finding such a physician decidedly should not entail "going from one doctor to another." The county Medical Society is an excellent source, almost anywhere in the country, to be referred to for a physician familiar with this problem. And the many Child Guidance Clinics are ideal places.

Children's hospitals are a natural place to go for this help if your city has such a hospital. Otherwise make inquiry at any hospital that has a pediatrics department, and particularly if it has a psychiatric service.

People in smaller communities may well have to go to one of the cities, but I was delighted to learn a pediatrician in a Michigan community of less than 30,000 took some special post-graduate training in this field because he saw so many youngsters who needed such care.

It is always proper to ask your regular physician to find the nearest source of diagnosis and treatment.

The hyperkinetic child is one who just can't sit still, can't help jittering, annoying others talking when he should be still and wasting his own supercharged energies. He isn't "bad." He can't help it. He is a distraction in school, a problem at home.

Care must be taken to distinguish between the hyperkinetic child and the child who has a genuine psychiatric or emotional illness.

But with this hyperkinetic, once identified, effective treatment generally is entirely possible. Sometimes it has a psychiatric service.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true a person can grow taller by stretching exercises? I am 13½ and my mother thinks I can grow short an inch taller by stretching. — F. W.

Your bones govern your height, and you can't stretch them — but at 13½ you have several years yet for normal growth.

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Note to Mrs. A. B.: Some people are allergic to eggs, which cause various consequences: a rash for some people, swelling for others, intestinal upsets for still others.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

EMERSON HODGINS
Tweed

TWEED—A highly respected and well-known Tweed resident, Emerson Hodgins, passed away in Kingston on January 9th. Mr. Hodgins was the son of the late Walter Hodgins and his wife, the former Alice Edwards.

The deceased was born in Renfrew, seventy years ago. He was married to Doris Margaret Tweedy, in Belleville, on September 21st, 1925 and they had made their home in Tweed since that time. Besides his wife, who survives, he is survived by two sons, Donald Emerson Hodgins, Tweed, and John Ross Hodgins also of Tweed, and by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Hodgins (Diana) of Tweed.

Other family relatives who are left to mourn his loss are John L. Hodgins, Bentley; Mrs. Sam Johnston, Cobden, Ontario; Mrs. Roy Raymond, Bentley; Mrs. Harold Gibson, Cobden; Mrs. Percival Dowsett, Crosby, and Mrs. James Valentine, St. Rose, Quebec, all sisters and brothers of the deceased.

Mr. Hodgins was the owner and operator of the well-established firm, The Tweed Feed Mill which he purchased in June 1944, coming from Peterborough, where he previously resided and where he travelled for Robin Hood Flour Mills Limited.

Mr. Hodgins was interested in the social, religious, municipal and agricultural life of his village and his township and county. He was a devoted member of the Bloomfield United Church, Tweed, of which he was a member; was a past-member of the Board of Stewards of St. John's Church; was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Tweed; of the Rameses Shrine, of Toronto; of Hastings County Board of Education of Tweed; was a past-member of the Tweed Municipal-Village Council; and Past-President of Tweed Agricultural Society; also past-director of Ontario Feed Dealer's Association; member of the Tweed Masonic Lodge; and Odd Fellows Lodge of Smiths Falls, and a member of the Tweed Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Hodgins rested at the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, until Sunday, thence to St. John's United Church, where the funeral service was conducted by Reverend Howard V. Kennedy, of St. John's at 2.30 p.m. Interment was entombment in St. James' Vault in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

The honorary bearers were Gilbert Cotton, S. Howard Connor, C. Edward Way, Harold Emerson, Charles Porritt, Lincoln Elliott.

The acting bearers were: John Trudeau, Smiths Falls, Osborne Smith, Peterborough, Raphael Cournoyer, William G. Baker, Kenneth Belch, Wesley Hamilton of Tweed.

WILLIAM MEIKLEJOHN

KYLSTONE — Funeral services were held on Monday, Jan. 13 for Bill Meiklejohn, 21, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Meiklejohn, who died in Civic Hospital at Peterborough on Friday, Jan. 10, while being prepared for surgery. While not always in the best of health, his final illness was of short duration.

Besides his parents, and grandmother, Mrs. Chester Meiklejohn, he is survived by five sisters, Margaret, Aileen, Janie, Brenda and Norma; and two brothers, Glen and Eddie. He was predeceased by one brother Tom.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Gordon Whitehorne, in the chapel and at Mount Pleasant vault, where temporary interment was made.

Pall bearers were Robert and Fred Spencer, Ted Reid, Donald Stewart, Dennis Gray and Donald Wood.

MRS. CLIFFORD H. DAWSON

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Lillian May Dawson, RR1, Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. K. McCallister of Smithfield conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Mount Evergreen Cemetery vault with interment in Stone's cemetery in the spring.

The bearers were James VanDusen, Gerald Nicholls, Harold Morgan, Donald Sharpe, Fred Stewart and Alex Sharpe.

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Dawson died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday. She was born in Morganston, 72 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Resnick and had resided in the community all of her life.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carmen (Doris) Jones, Oshawa, Mrs. William (Myrtle) Calman, Trenton and six grandchildren.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a small advance in moderately active mid-morning trading today. All four major indexes were up.

The market has been rising since Thursday after its severe plunge last week. On average, stocks have recovered more than half their losses.

Brokers are encouraged by the favorable trend in New York, where the market picked up more slowly than Toronto since the decline.

In industrials, Canadian Goldale gained 1% to 32¾, Canada Steamship Lines 1 to 35, Dyke Diversified 1 to 24½, Hand Chemical A ¾ to 25½ and a-mous Players ½ to 69½.

Among the heaviest traders, Alcan and Imperial Oil rose ¼ each to 30¾ and 31⅛.

Trading was halted in Hardee Farms pending a statement from the company. The stock closed Tuesday at $1.65, up 40 cents on the day. The company indicated that the statement would be made later this week.

Leigh Instruments advanced 1⅝ to 49¼. The firm said it is negotiating to acquire two private electronics companies in Ontario.

Mines listed in the base metal section continued to advance, and the base metal index touched a record for the second successive day. Denison rose 2 to 73½, Kerr Addison ⅝ to 18⅝ and Roman Corp. ¾ to 23⅛.

Golds inched up in the wake of the rising price of bullion on the free market. Giant Yellowknife was up ⅛ to 14½ and Camflo 20 cents to $5.80.

On index, industrials gained .39 to 187.93, golds 2.36 to 352.17 base metals .41 to 116.32 and western oils 3.54 to 238.96. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,256,000 shares compared with 1,441,600 at the same time Tuesday.

Prices rose for the fourth successive trading session on the Toronto exchange Tuesday and the market closed with moderate gains.

The advance was helped by the firmer trend in New York where recent weakness gave way to a small rise.

The industrial index gained .65 to 187.54, while the mining stocks listed in the base metal section edged up to an all-time high. The base metal index rose .28 to 115.91.

The market as a whole has recovered almost half the losses posted early last week when prices were hit by an unexpected slump in New York.

The announcement of higher prime loan rates by Canadian chartered banks made no immediate impact, although last week's similar increase by U.S. banks took much of the blame for a bad spell in the market.

Among bank shares, Canadian Imperial Bank gained ¼ to 22¼ and Toronto-Dominion ½ to 22¼.

Among the heaviest traders, Hardee Farms was up 40 cents to $1.65.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

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INDUSTRIALS

Imp. Oil (New) 34,756, 22¼, up ⅛
Massey 31,788, 300, up 15
Bahamas Dev. 22,500, 93, up 6
Algoma Rail 20,630, 1014, up ¼
N. Providence 19,900, 200, down 5

MINES

Texmont 80,000, 84, down 2
Quebec Mn. H. 76,993, 185, down 6
Northcal 73,100, 26, up 3
Oslo Lake 61,400, 42, up ½
Lytton 59,141, 230, up 15



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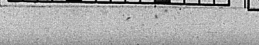
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10 Both: Comb. form
14 City in India
15 Part of Asia
16 Race track building
17 Sports contest
18 Magnificent
19 Opposed to: Pref.
20 Boil
22 Cupid
24 Poem
25 River of Europe
27 Jumbo
29 Backs off
32 Her: Comb. form
33 Japanese woman
34 Parrot of New Zealand
36 Rest
40 Essence
42 Jacket fasteners
44 Utter loud shout
45 Winter concoction
47 Wooden shoe
49 Cliff
50 Part of the body
52 Sur. resort spot
54 L. Lawrence River discoverer
58 Coated sheet iron
59 Past
60 Woman before: informal
62 Tray
63 Desire
67 Fool
69 Air: Comb. form
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71 Headdress
72 Fodder
73 California river
74 Kind of heating
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1 NFL team
2 U.S. sailor
3 Irish
2 words
4 Direct
5 Kind of Protestant
2 words
6 Compass point
7 Zest
8 Log. of spot
9 Drinking spot
10 New East shipped
11 Quebec community
12 Jane's personality
13 Hitler's mistress
21 Buried
23 To cool
26 Busses
28 Senator's relatives
30 Early boat builder
31 Pronoun
35 Man's name
37 Flower part
38 Bookkeeping entry
39 Gentle: 2 words
41 Weather man's word
43 Substitute: Suffix
46 Idly
48 Part of Jewish law
51 Is desirous of
53 Set into the surface
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55 Watertight
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57 Jolly—
58 Household appliance
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The Face of Winter

Winter is skeletal trees on the banks of a frozen creek. This pastoral scene shows winter-abandoned docks at Pike Creek, 10 miles east of Windsor, Ont. (CP Photo)

Cardinal Roasted On Rights Bill

QUEBEC (CP) — Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal got a roasting Tuesday and supporters of a bilingual Quebec dominated the opening of a public hearing into the Union Nationale government's language rights bill.

Sittings of the legislature's education committee were to resume at 10 a.m. today.

Mr. Cardinal was accused of fostering the "injustice and rape of the English language in St. Leonard," the Montreal suburb where the language issue erupted in 1968.

Robert Beale, president of the Association of Parents of St. Leonard, told the hearing Mr. Cardinal had not given the association the courtesy of an answer to letters and appeals for government funds.

The association helps maintain a private school for 255 English-speaking Grade I students in St. Leonard at a weekly cost of $1,000.

The school was established after the Roman Catholic school board abolished English-language instruction at the Grade I level.

On Dec. 12, Mr. Beale said, the association sent a telegram to Mr. Cardinal asking the government to assume the costs of the school organized on a temporary basis by parents and financed by public canvassing.

Asked by a Liberal member to comment on Mr. Beale's accusations, Mr. Cardinal said he would reply only after all briefs had been presented.

The Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire, the French-language antibilingualism group that has led a fight against the bill and worked toward French-only instruction in St. Leonard, was not present Tuesday.

The Parents' Association for Catholic Education urged rapid adoption of the bill "as a measure solely to restrain the school boards of Quebec from restricting English-language education."

It recommended that "legislation to foster and preserve the French language be drafted only after the report of the royal commission established by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand to study the status of the French language.

Bilingualism also was urged by the eastern region of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Quebec division of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, the Montreal Board of Trade, the Provincial Association of Catholic Principals and the Quebec section of a group known as Pro-Canada.

The Jewish congress asked that a clause on immigrants be cut out. It would "create a distinction between one resident and another and set up an extra group in one category."

A congress spokesman said that an immigrant family should have the same choice of schools in Quebec as have people born in the province.

Unilingualism was advocated by Jean Labrecque, president of l'Association des professeurs de l'ecole normal Laval—a Quebec City group of less than 50 college teachers.

Crown Takes Tough Line On Failure to Pay Rebates

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Crown will take a tough line against landlords who do not return rent rebates to tenants and will, in future, not drop charges once a charge is laid, Windsor's assistant Crown attorney said Tuesday.

Thomas Docherty's warning came after a charge for failure to pay the 1968 municipal tax rebate was dropped against Mrs. Heather Cartlidge of Windsor in provincial court.

The charge alleged that Mrs. Cartlidge did not pay a rebate of $5.44 to a tenant, Margaret Bateman.

Mr. Docherty said he understood the money had been paid since the charge was laid Jan. 9. But he warned in future the Crown would prosecute once a charge had been laid to prevent a landlord "from merely paying the money and getting off the hook."

He said the Crown would seek the maximum penalty of a $200 fine in future cases.

Program Called 'Ill Conceived'

TORONTO (CP) — James Bullbrook, Liberal member of the legislature for Sarnia, Tuesday called the provincial government tax rebate program the "most ill-conceived, ill-administered legislation ever passed in Ontario."

At a news conference, Mr. Bullbrook demanded that the government indicate immediately the future of the program.

He also said Municipal Affairs Minister William Darcy McKeough should cancel the program and resign.

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- Festival will feature two one act plays at 8:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12 — "The Neighbors" and "The Basement."

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Bewitched (8) News (11) (13) Mery Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9) Hogan's Heroes (11) (13)
7.00—Hazel (6) (9) Truth or Consequences (4) (13) Joey Bishop (8) MOVIE: "A Stranger In My Arms" (7) Cathy's World (8) Lassie (11) (13)
7.30—Daniel (4) (10) Mission: Impossible (8) (11) (12) Virginian (9) Polly Duke (13)
8.00—Here Come The Brides (12) Green Acres (6) (11) (13) Ironside (9) Hockey: Boston vs. Toronto (8)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10) Family Affair (12) (13) Music Hall (8) (9)
9.00—Beverly Hillbillies (4) (8) (7) (10) Movie Eye (6) (11) (12) MOVIE: "Mephisto Waltz" (13)
9.30—Great Adventure (4) (8) (7) (10) Festival (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Bonanza (4) (10) Hawaii Five-O (4) (8) (10) (13)
10.30—Jim (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.20—Weather (11)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
12.00—Merv Griffin (3) (7) (10) MOVIE: "Andy" (13)
12.45—MOVIE: "Assignment Outer Space" (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Twice Round The Daffodils" (11) MOVIE: "Dimension 5" (13)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

THURSDAY

- Bob Hope goes to Vietnam again and so do the NBC and CBC cameras to record it. His Christmas show airs at 8:30 on channels 3, 4, 7, 10 and 12.
- Alan King hosts a special at 10:00 on channels 2 and 8. The topic is a salicic revue of contemporary follies and guests include Jack Carter, Shirley Jones, Tony Randall and Leslie Uggams.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6) Bewitched (8) Merv Griffin (13) News (11) (13)
6.30—News (4) (9) MOVIE: "Family Dinners" (12)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3) Truth or Consequences (4) (13) Day It's On (8)
7.30—North Country Sportsman (6) Mixed In The Sun (8) Rat Patrol (9) Pierre Berton (11)
8.00—Movie (6) Gentle Ben (8) (11) Lucy and I (4) (3) (7) (10)
8.30—Almost Girl In Town (12)
8.00—Virginian (6) (11) (13) It's Happening (8) Flying Nun (7) (10)
8.30—Bob Hope (3) (8) (6) (11) (12) Bewitched (7) (10) Hockey: Montreal vs. Minnesota (4)
9.00—MOVIE: "Man on the Mountain" (4) (3) (10) Land Giel (11)
9.30—Mannix (6) Journey To The Unknown (13)
10.00—Alan King (3) (8) (11) (12) Adam's Rib (4)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6) Our World (9) One Step Beyond (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.20—John B. Carson (3) (7) (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "Lady" (4) (10) MOVIE: "A Girl Named Polly" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Mexican Spitfire's Baby" (6) MOVIE: "The Blackmail-ers" (12)
12.00—Terry Frobe (9)

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10.30—Thanks 10.30; The Storm Satur . . . by Hugh Garner, adapted by William Straiton.

THURSDAY

6.05—Strength For The Day; with Mr. Al Sather.
9.30—Join Journal; CJBQ's magazine show for the woman.
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THURSDAY

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HI-POCKETS



Drilling Costs High

Small Firms Bide Time in Arctic Hunt

TORONTO (CP) — Although drilling operations in Canada's the huge oil discovery reported last summer on the north slope of Alaska has lifted the shares of at least six Canadian oil companies to record prices, most of the smaller firms are biding their time for the big names in the petroleum industry to come up with further drilling results before starting detailed explorations.

This is because the cost of drilling in the Far North, up to $1,500,000 a well in Alaska, is about five times as great as in more accessible areas.

From a short-term market point of view, therefore, the sources of drilling news during the remaining months of the winter season are limited to the select band of companies which can afford the risks.

According to the latest maps, there are about 60 Canadian companies with exploration permits or shared interests in the Canadian Arctic-Alaska region. The popular area extends from northern Alaska across the Yukon and Northwest Territories and includes the arctic islands.

The companies with winter drilling plans in the Canadian Arctic are Imperial Oil, Shell Canada, Gulf Canada (formerly British American Oil), Texaco, Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas and a group composed of Great Plains Development, General Crude Oil Co. and J. Ray McDermott Canada Ltd.

Panarctic Oils, a consortium of 21 companies in partnership with the federal government, will drill its first hole in March or April on Melville Island in the Arctic.

The possibilities in Alaska have just been enlarged by Calgary-based Home Oil Co.'s announcement of test-drilling plans near Prudhoe Bay, where the original oil strike was made last year. Home is acquiring additional land rights from its next neighbor, Atlantic Richfield.

The company had been expected to release these details for several weeks and the Home stocks have been trading heavily on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Home A has climbed to $41.75 from a 1968 low of $12.12 and Home B to $41 from $18.75.

Home Oil is the only Canadian company which has reported on immediate drilling plans in Alaska, while the other dozen or so rigs belong mainly to American owners.

Atlantic Richfield Co. and Humble Oil Co., the pioneers of those discovery at Prudhoe Bay was assessed as potentially one of the richest oil reservoirs in the world, still was spearheading the operation with four rigs.

British Petroleum Co. of London is expected to operate three rigs. Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of California and a group composed of Mobil Oil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Colorado Oil and Gas will operate either one or two rigs each.

Despite the apparent surge of activity, however, oil industry observers say the assessment period probably will last for other three to five years.

Only by then, it is thought, will the full extent and location of the reserves be measured. Also, it could take at least that time to work out the transportation and marketing problems.

"The whole industry may have to reappraise its structure because there is a real possibility now of finding huge reserves of the nature of those in the Middle East," commented a Calgary oil official recently.

The transportation problem has so far produced two main suggestions:

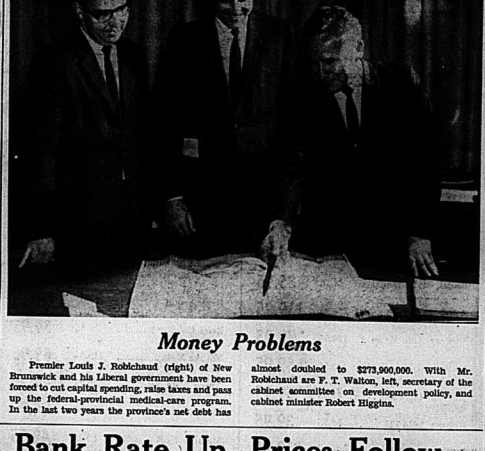
—A 700-mile pipeline from Prudhoe Bay due south to Anchorage on Alaska's Cook Inlet or a 1,700-mile pipeline across Canada to link up with an existing line in Edmonton.

—Transportation in 250,000-ton tankers direct from the Arctic Ocean via Davroe, Lopez and the Pacific seaboard of North America. Growth in the size of tankers and new ice-breaking techniques may have made this possible.

The marketing question mark hanging over northern oil reserves—whether they originate in Canada or Alaska—could develop into a lengthy controversy with the United States.

This is because anything found on U.S. soil will diminish U.S. demand for Canadian crude oil, while any reserves discovered in Canada will correspondingly increase the amount of Canadian oil for sale abroad.

Although the U.S. government exempts Canada from official oil quota barriers, the export of oil to the U.S. is controlled by informal agreements. In recent years, the unofficial flow of oil has been expanding at a slower rate.



Money Problems

Premier Louis J. Robichaud (right) of New Brunswick and his Liberal government have been forced to cut capital spending, raise taxes and pass up the federal-provincial medical-care program. In the last two years the province's net debt has almost doubled to $273,900,000. With Mr. Robichaud are F. T. Walton, left, secretary of the cabinet committee on development policy, and cabinet minister Robert Higgins.

Bank Rate Up, Prices Follow

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Up, up and away. . . .

Toronto-based chartered banks bumped up their prime interest rates Tuesday, giving new voice to the question of what's in store for consumer prices.

A quick consensus was that, following the interest rates, they will go up generally a bit more.

The prime rate increase of seven per cent from 6% and effective Monday, Jan. 20, was announced first by Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Toronto-Dominion Bank and Bank of Nova Scotia quickly followed.

The prime lending rate is the interest charged by banks to their No. 1 customers. It customarily foretells higher interest charges down the line to other customers—from a small businessman wanting $100,000 to expand a plant to a housekeeper wanting $600 for a new automatic dishwasher.

Whether or not the higher rates apply directly to a housekeeper, in the past they have meant increased prices as the interest charges filter through the economy.

The increase had been widely expected following four developments which have reflected the latest trend to higher interest rates.

On Dec. 18, the Bank of Canada raised its bank rate to 6% per cent from six because of "the persistence of inflationary price and cost increases in recent months."

The bank rate is generally taken as a signal from the central bank as to how it wants interest rates to move.

At the first of the year, the National Housing Act mortgage rates were raised to a record 9% per cent from 8%, although several major lenders are reported to be letting money out at slightly below the NHA rate.

Major New York banks increased their prime rates Jan. 7 to seven per cent from 6%, reflecting an international trend to higher interest charges.

Finally, interest rates have been climbing in other Canadian money markets and on the bond market.

The Bank of Nova Scotia said it had delayed increasing its prime rate after the Bank of Canada's Dec. 18 "in the hope that the demand for money would moderate after Christmas."

"However no easing in demand has occurred. . . ."

Noting the higher rates in the U.S., it said it is unusual for Canadian interest charges to be lower and "as a result a moderate increase in rates can no longer be delayed."

Meanwhile, the effectiveness of higher interest rates as an anti-inflationary weapon was being questioned.

Basically, here is the way higher rates are supposed to work to slow the economy down and relieve pressures, creating higher costs and prices:

As interest rates climb and make money more expensive people—ranging from businessmen with plans to build new plants to workers considering a new car or television set—are supposed to postpone their schemes on grounds they are not willing to pay the higher cost of money.

This reduces over-all demand, so fewer people want money.

In this changed market condition, money becomes cheaper to borrow—and people then resume their spending intentions.

This squeeze of interest rate levels on the money market is supposed to produce a well-regulated, effective system of checks and balances.

In recent years, however, there have been some suggestions that the system is not working properly. Although interest rates have been climbing almost without interruption, so has demand and, hence, costs and prices.

James Gillies, dean of the faculty of administrative studies at Toronto's York University, suggested in a recent article in the Telegram that a serious and immediate study of the impact of the government's interest rate policy is essential.

He said that, faced with higher interest rates, normal consumer and business activity should have declined markedly.

"But they have not, because the apartment builder has believed that he can charge rents sufficiently high to make money even when he is paying more than eight per cent for mortgage money.

"Consumers have believed that their incomes will rise rapidly enough to permit them to service more debt at higher rates, and obviously manufacturers have felt they can pass on the cost of higher rates in the form of higher prices.

"And so far all who have reasoned this way have been correct. . . .

"Could it possibly be that we are at such a stage of inflation that people anticipate higher prices to such an extent that they simply ignore higher interest costs when they make their borrowing plans?

"If this is true, then it may well be that the policy that has been followed for the past few years of increasing interest rates to control inflation has instead been simply contributing to it."

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Accident Victim's Parents Tell of Southern Hospitality

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Don Elsley, a Niagara Falls businessman, has reason today to be grateful for the hospitality of a southern United States city he had never visited until this year.

Mr. Elsley got to know Greenville, N.C., a city of 25,000, pretty well after his daughter, Dawn, 22, was seriously injured in a car accident near there on New Year's Eve.

Mr. Elsley returned home last weekend to praise the hospitality of Greenville. His wife stayed behind with their daughter, who faces a minimum of three months in hospital.

"At our motel, people sent things to the room over and above what you'd normally find."

He said that in a city with a housing problem, made worse by a high population of university students, new-found friends managed to find an unfurnished apartment for Mrs. Elsley so she could remain near her daughter.

Friends loaned dishes, pots and pans and brought food.

A car dealer placed a car at their disposal without charge.

A woman drove 60 miles to Greenville to return Dawn's glasses, found at the accident scene.

Strictly Personal

Morality Comes Before Law

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

On Monday, Nov. 18, 1968, on the steps of City Hall, hundreds of them traded punches with the police. What were They doing at City Hall? They were having a court hearing on charges filed against them during an earlier demonstration.

As a matter of fact, Their leader — who the day before had announced a civil disobedience campaign — defied the court and refused to appear to answer his summons.

The charge being heard in City Hall that day resulted from clashes with the police a month earlier, when hundreds of Them took to the streets to protest alleged "discrimination in housing, job opportunities, and voting rights.

After the hearing about 400 "civil rights" supporters carried Their leaders on Their shoulders to City Hall. According to witnesses, "when the demonstrators began marching up the building's steps, police shut the gates in front of them. As the marchers tried to force their way out, scuffles and fist fights broke out."

Sounds depressingly familiar, doesn't it? The same words and phrases we have become so accustomed to — "demonstration," "civil disobedience" "job opportunities," and "voting rights."

Only this time there is a difference.

The country was not the United States, but Northern Ireland.

The city was not Chicago or Cleveland, but Londonderry.

And the protesters, of course were white Irish Roman Catholics.

Doing exactly what our American blacks are doing, and for much the same reasons.

Making an unholy fuss for a holy cause. Disturbing the peace — as only the Irish, God bless them, know how to disturb the peace — for a peace based on injustice is a bitter mockery of the word.

Asking for what every man has a right to ask — a decent place to live, a fair crack at a job, a vote that counts as much as any other man's.

Asking to be judged as individuals, not as part of an abstract, faceless mass — not as Roman Catholics in a nominally Protestant country, but as men, with the same loves and fears, the same needs and hopes, the same rights and responsibilities.

If the law won't provide those basic things, the law must be changed. If the law won't be changed legally, it will be changed extra-legally. That was what the American Revolution was about. That is what every revolution — good and bad alike — is about.

Morality comes before law. If any ruling group accepted this, there would be no demonstrations, no scuffles, no conflicts, no revolution.

















Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Jan. 16th.

Your birthday today: The year ahead is full of diligent effort for which good material and spiritual returns are indicated. Less chance of getting other people to do part of the work is balanced by a greater efficiency. Romantic interests are stronger in the early part of the year, less important later. Today's natives are rather genial, peaceful people with a liking for dramatic literature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Personal interests right and left take your attentions, while work pressures lead you into abrupt actions. Strive for a bit better balance between fun and career and take some advice from an old hand.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Try turning your imagination on full blast in positive, optimistic directions. Fresh beginnings are open all around you in all sorts of social contacts. Your work schedules now are apt to be erratic; use the opportunity for experimentation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): A great sales effort is going on to get you to commit yourself to some venture. Leave your investments untouched; concentrate instead on your regular activities.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): When your friends start tantrums, your partner is tense and mistrustful. Keep your poise and try to think what set off the fireworks. You may have triggered the reaction with some innocent error.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Nothing you've set your heart on seems available in this easier perverse day. Keep your diet simple or fast for the day. Whatever romantic interests you may have at the moment has attracted competition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Speculation is to be avoided today! Otherwise it is a productive day for creative effort, family and friends with a promise for excitement later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Don't be surprised if you seem to be skipped in the excitement of the day. It is all too easy to be goaded into some complaint. Avoid passing through crowded areas or traffic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Don't try new theories or systems. Institutions relating to speculation or chance are likely to go awry suddenly. Search for some fault in your nutrition when aware of nervous tensions; correct it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The temptation is to dump everything and everybody in favor of a fresh start. Nobody wants to try anything but his own schemes, so there's no point in pushing any ambitious plans. Avert a worse pile-up later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Coincidence upsets your apple-cart today. Errands for relatives are in step with the day and easier to perform. Friends are helpful, but should not be told too much right now. Affairs of the heart are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 8): Work advances nicely, but increase of expenses threatens. Schedules tend to be upset all day, so you make adjustments as best you can. Take care that some practical joke doesn't trick you into a burst of temper.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Be alone as much as you can manage, but be sure to include your mate in any invitation for the evening. Work conditions may change in a way you didn't expect; however, hold your peace for the present.

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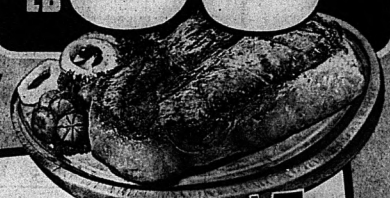
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Cosmonauts Space-walk Between Linked Ships

'Space Station' Term Is Used

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia made giant strides in its race for the moon today — linking up two manned satellites, transferring two men through space from one to the other, and unlinking them again.

It was the first orbital link-up of two manned craft. The two craft were coupled together for four hours 35 minutes.

The two craft linked up earlier today to form what was officially described as the world's first orbiting space station.

An announcement carried by the Soviet news agency Tass said Lt.-Col. Yevgeny Khrunov, 36, and civilian engineer Alexei Yeliseyev, 35, made their walks separately and the process took about an hour.

In the Soyuz 4 half of the station they joined Lt.-Col. Vladimir Shatalov, 41, who manoeuvred his craft to make the earlier link-up.

The commander of mission, Lt.-Col. Boris Volynov, 34, remained in Soyuz 5.

Both spacecraft have two compartments and are capable of carrying several spacemen.

The Russian word Soyuz means union and observers considered the link-up a key step in Soviet plans to construct a platform in space that could be used as the starting point of a mission to the moon.

Tass said the experiment created pre-conditions for carrying out replacement of crews on long-term orbital flights, or the rescue of crews in emergencies.

Khrunov was apparently first to make the switch over to Soyuz 4, while Yeliseyev waited near an open hatch in Soyuz 5.

Khrunov completed his walk while the spacecraft was over Latin America and then, when the craft was over Soviet territory, Yeliseyev emerged and crossed over as Khrunov waited in the open hatch of Soyuz 4.

The two men spent an hour in condition of space, Tass said, although they were not actually outside at the same time.

Moscow television reported that both felt well after the transfer.

The space walks were announced less than three hours after Moscow radio and television triumphantly reported the docking in space.

The Soyuz mission thus achieved the world's first docking of two manned spaceships. The U.S. Gemini program achieved linkups only with one manned and one unmanned ship.

It also was the first time the Soviet Union achieved manual docking, something the United States has already done. The two previous Soviet dockings were automatic, between unmanned spaceships.

After the link-up at 11:28 a.m. G.M.T. (6:28 a.m. EST), Lt.-Col. Boris Volynov, 34, captain of the three-man Soyuz 5, took command of the station.

Tass news agency said: "There was a mutual mechanical coupling of the ships. They were rigidly tightened up and their electrical circuits were connected."

The announcement said everything was functioning normally and telephone communications were established between the two parts of the station.

The preliminary approach of the two ships was controlled from the ground and satellites were within 100 yards of each other when Shatalov took over manual control.

Tass said the space station had four compartments for the crew and "provided for the implementation of a large series of experiments and investigations, as well as comfortable conditions for work and rest."



Four Men Build Space Station

Four rookie Soviet astronauts, who have linked two space ships in earth orbits, are shown together on the grounds of the Kremlin in Moscow. Vladimir Shatalov, second from left, went aloft alone in Soyuz 4, while Yevgeny Khrunov, left, Boris Volynov and Alexei Yeliseyev, right, were launched in Soyuz 5. (AP Photo)

Procedural Logjam Broken

Vietnam Peace Conference Will Open This Saturday

PARIS (CP-Reuters) — Procedural obstacles to beginning the enlarged Vietnam peace talks have been overcome and a first session will be held Saturday, the United States announced today.

More than two months of haggling over the diplomatic geometry of the enlarged talks — who will sit where — came to an end when the Americans announced the terms of the settlement.

The American delegation announced at a news conference that the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong will sit down to bargain at a solid round table flanked at mid-points by two smaller rectangular tables.

There will be a distance of approximately 18 inches separating each of the rectangular tables from the circular table.

The compromise was designed to get around a conflict between the descriptions used by the parties to the talks.

Washington and Saigon call the talks two-sided while Hanoi and the Viet Cong insist they are four-sided, thus claiming independent status for the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

Agreement was reached in dealings between the deputy head of the American delegation, Cyrus Vance, and his North Vietnamese counterpart, Col. Hau Van Lau.

Vance and Lau, with the agreement of their respective allies, also agreed that there would be no flags or nameplates inside the conference room and that the American-South Vietnamese side would speak first, an American spokesman said.

The first session will be at 10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EST) Saturday and will be devoted exclusively to establishing the procedures that will govern the rest of the conference.

Russians Arrive Friday

OTTAWA (CP) — The Russian hockey team will arrive in Montreal Friday for their Canadian hockey tour, the Soviet news agency Novosti said here today.

The Russians first announced earlier this week they had cancelled their eight-game tour.

Vladimir Maklodin, a press attache at the Russian embassy here, was told the Moscow team would be leaving for Canada early Friday.

What Gives?

Appearances are not always the reality of a situation. This man is far from being confined. (For details see Page 3.)

Nigeria Balks At Peace Talks

LONDON (CP) — Nigeria will refuse to hold unconditional peace talks with Biafra and will meet the "rebels" only to inform them to surrender, Chief Obafemi Awolowo said today.

Awolowo, Nigeria's representative at the now concluded Commonwealth prime ministers meeting, also said there will be no unconditional ceasefire and that unless there is a surrender, Nigeria will pursue the war until the "rebels" are beaten.

Prime Minister Trudeau, at a news conference Wednesday night, said that Nigeria was prepared to negotiate without conditions on ending the civil war and that "certain light and hope" had been brought into the situation.

Trudeau also said that he has instructed his officials to get in touch with Biafran representatives and that "some feelers" had been put out to him to act as mediator in the Nigeria-Biafra struggle.

The Canadian leader, now in Rome, said he hoped Nigeria-Biafra talks would take place in London.

Trudeau's remarks followed a private meeting among the 27 Commonwealth leaders, including Awolowo, which took place at Lancaster House, a former stately home used for government entertainment, just before noon Wednesday.

The meeting was called by Prime Minister Wilson in a fresh effort to bring an end to the Nigerian struggle. Reports following from that meeting suggested that a breakthrough had occurred in bringing the two sides together.

However, Awolowo said the Lancaster meeting was merely a place where he had a chance of explaining to the leaders the Nigerian position on the rebellion after he had refused to allow the Nigerian issue to be placed on the Commonwealth conference agenda.

Tradeau Pays Visit to Pope

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Pope Paul received Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau in private audience today and expressed confidence the English- and French-speaking communities of Canada would overcome their differences.

The 69-year-old bachelor prime minister and the pontiff conferred in French in the privacy of the Pope's library in the Apostolic Palace.

They discussed a wide range of problems, from Vietnam, to peace and European unity, and there was unconfirmed speculation that they had touched on the possibility of establishing diplomatic relations between Canada and the Vatican.

The meeting took place within two hours after Trudeau's arrival in Rome from London on a chartered Air Canada flight.



"Who's that with Pierre?"

THE TEMPERATURES

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PSI Premiums Go Up 46 Per Cent in April

TORONTO (CP) — Physicians Services Inc. announced today it will increase its medical insurance premiums by 46 per cent in April.

In a letter to subscribers, Secretary Treasurer C. A. Bond said PSI's Blue Plan, which covers most of the 1,200,000 insured, is to be increased to $5.75 a month for single subscribers. Present rates are $3.90. Rates for subscribers with one dependent will increase to $13.75 from $9.40 and family rates will go up to $19.40 from $13.25.

The Blue Plan covers doctors' fees in hospitals, house calls and visits to doctors' offices.

The letter told subscribers that payments to doctors have been about $1,000,000 a month more than the firm's income for several months.

By March, PSI would have to dip into reserves which have become too low for comfort at the present schedule rate.

PSI said the situation arose because more people are using doctors' services more often and that new diagnostic and treatment methods cost more.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snow, freezing rain and rain will spread across Ontario today and tonight. This precipitation will likely continue in most regions throughout Friday.

16 Sailors Are Found On Carrier

HONOLULU (Reuters) — The giant, nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise may be ordered back to mainland United States for repairs as the result of an explosion and fires which killed at least 25 crew members Tuesday, unofficial sources said today.

One sailor was still missing but 16 others feared lost were found alive after a muster aboard the ship, now lying in Pearl Harbor dockyard.

Admiral John Hyland, commander of the Pacific Fleet, said naval repair experts were conducting detailed examinations of the damage.

Hyland said the blast that triggered a series of fires aboard the Enterprise—the world's biggest warship—occurred beneath or close to a F-4 Phantom jet fighter perched on the stern of flight deck.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — An official of the 12,000-member Letter Carriers' Union of Canada says Quebec members of the union are not in favor of a proposed merger of the LCUC and the 13,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

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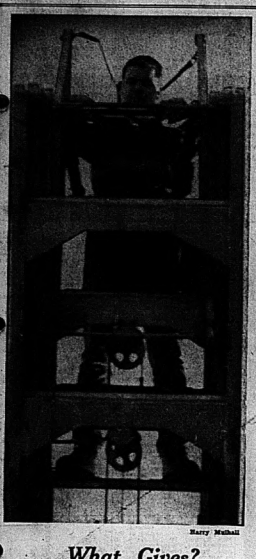
LONDON (AP) — John Lennon said in an interview published today that he and his fellow Beatles will be broke in six months if their organization — Apple — goes on losing money at the present rate.

Peace Would Bring Slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cabinet-level report to President Johnson warns that the United States faces a possible recession when the Vietnam war ends, and urges that the government be ready with an action plan to stop it.

The report, sent to Congress today by the president, said the economy would be subjected to the same deflationary pressures that followed the Korean war.

While not predicting any date for an end to hostilities in Vietnam, the committee of top White House advisers based estimates on an assumption that the transition to peace could be essentially completed by July 1, 1971 — in other words, the start of the 1972 fiscal year.



Harry Mulhall



Having A Ball!

The joys of winter are reflected in the faces of D'Arcy Earl (front) and David Thompson, as the eight-year-olds enjoy a toboggan ride in a Brantford park. (CP Photo)

City Approves Five Year Capital Budget of $12,000,000

City council at a special meeting yesterday approved without change a five year capital works budget totalling almost 12 million dollars which by 1973 would boost the Belleville's capital debt to more than 21 million dollars.

City manager J. R. Reynolds in submitting the budget said the five year program if carried out in its entirety, would boost the ratio of debenture debt to taxable assessment from the present 12.3 per cent to 18.3 per cent.

"The demand for improvements and services in the years ahead will strain the city's debt position," said the city manager.

He hoped, however, that continuation of industrial and commercial development would provide the necessary assessment to maintain the ratio of capital debt to taxable assessment at 20 per cent or less.

This, he said, reflected a "sound financial position" for the municipality.

The capital works budget, including an amount of $2,724,500 for 1969, will not be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

Mr. Reynolds said that as result of previous talks with the OMB chairman, the city's works budget for this year will be approved.

In his capital works budget report — Mr. Reynolds said the estimated taxable assessment for 1969 is $112,000,000 which by 1973 it is felt will have increased to $125,500,000.

In the same period the city's debt will have increased from the present $13,074,213 to $23,082,500 but the increase in assessment will actually result in a decrease in the mill rate required to meet the annual debt.

By the end of this year the city's capital debt will have increased to $17,618,131 and will require a mill rate of 19 mills for annual debt retirement because of increased assessment this year will have decreased to 17 mills by the end of the five year period.

The big item in this year's capital works program is an amount of $1,815,000 required by the Public Utilities Commission for an addition to the water filtration plant.

Mr. Reynolds said the entire amount for this item would be charged in the 1969 capital works budget.

Sanitary sewers, including a proposed new sewer main up the bed of the Moira River to serve the Northeast industrial park area and Hillcrest will cost an estimated $610,000.

The city has a balance of $981,000 available in its 1968 capital works budget quota and application has been made to the OMB for approval of several projects, including the Dundas Street Moira River Bridge and Phase I of the Sidney Street Bridge under the 1968 quota.

Installation of storm sewers in the Hillcrest area costing $130,000 and the provision of $180,000 for the purchase of the Oliver property for use as industrial land will be provided in the 1969 current budget.

Capital works planned for 1970 will cost an estimated $1,140,000, 1971, $1,223,000; 1972, $2,365,000 and in 1973, $1,130,000.

Summing up the five year works budget Mayor Scott said all items were realistic and necessary with "no political pork barrelling."

Mayor Scott Forecasts Tax Increase of 3½ Mills

A 1969 tax increase of "at least" three and a half mills over last year's residential rate of 41.7 mills was forecast yesterday by Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott.

The prediction was made as council approved the five year capital works program totaling nearly twelve million dollars which in 1969 alone will add 2.75 mills to the tax rate.

And no provision is made in the five year works budget for any school construction.

Alderman Enos David raised the school question, noting that any sizable tax increase for school requirements would create an intolerable situation for many residents.

Mayor Scott replied that the city this year is acting only as tax collection agents for the new school board with council having no responsibility in determining school money requirements.

He said he understood that school requirements could boost last year's school rate by up to 25 per cent.

"We will have to watch every item very carefully to keep the increase in three and a half mills," continued Mayor Scott.

He said this was especially important as fully one third of the city's ratepayers were on fixed incomes or on fixed pensions.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said he expected to have figures for the preparation of the 1969 current budget by the first of Feb.

He hoped the year's current budget would be ready for presentation to council by late March or early in April.

CJBQ Applies For Power Increase

Radio station CJBQ is hoping to strengthen dramatically its Quinte coverage.

The station has applied to the Canadian Radio - Television Commission to increase its power output from 1,000 to 10,000 watts, Frank Murray, Quinte Broadcasting Company manager announced today.

The big boost calls for a new transmitter site at Niles Corners near Hillier in Prince Edward County. Six 300-foot towers will replace the present transmitter operation on Highway 37 north of Mountain View.

The improved signal will provide complete coverage of all sections of Hastings and Prince Edward counties, said Mr. Murray.

Detailed application for the power boost is now in the hands of the commission and the Department of Transport.

It's expected a public hearing will be held shortly to consider the request, added Mr. Murray.

If approved, construction of the towers is expected to commence in late spring with the new broadcast facilities on the air by next winter.

The increase will not affect CJBQ's frequency which remains at 800.

Shriners Instal Officers

Members of the Belleville Shrine Club participated in the installation of officers last night at the Shrine Club. It was their monthly dinner meeting.

Elected president was Dick Sargent. Assistant to the president is J. E. MacDonald, chairman of the board, William Stewart and secretary treasurer, Hammy Doldge.

Elected as directors were H. G. Birkenshaw, H. McConnell, Harold Rankler, C. Caverly, G. Miller and H. West.



Before Dinner Discussion by Shriners

Standing near the dinner table previous to the monthly Shrine Club meeting and this year's installation of officers are Kenneth Howard, chief rabban of the Shriners, from Toronto, Dick Sargent, new president of the Belleville Shrine Club, and Hammy Doldge, secretary treasurer of the Belleville Shrine Club.

BIRTHS

GRAHAM — Doyle and Wanda Graham are pleased to announce the arrival of their son William Douglas, born on Jan. 14, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday.

DEATHS

BERNIER, John C. — Of 28 Pine Ave., Belleville, suddenly on Wednesday, January 15th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernier, husband of Ida Bernier (nee Ellen Tray). Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bellamy, Clarkson, Ont., Mrs. Gerald (Carol) Cane of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Lois) Mulhern, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Judy) Mulhern, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Lois) Mulhern, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Lois) Mulhern, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Lois

Prominent Industrialist Dies in Hospital

A prominent industrialist and active in the civic and social life of Belleville for some years, Howard Philmore Mickle Cane, R.R.1, Carrying Place, died in Kingston General Hospital early this Thursday morning. He was only 61 one week.

Mr. Cane was president and manager of the Welding Gases Ltd., 35 Harriet Street, a firm which he incorporated some years ago. He was a member of the RCAF during World War II and as a Flying Officer served in Canada and the Yukon and on discharge in 1946 came to Belleville and resided in the city until seven years ago, when he moved to Ameliasburg township.



PHILMORE CANE

In the civic life of the city, Mr. Cane served for some time on the Board of Governors of the Belleville General Hospital. He was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club. Socially, he was a member of the Belleville Club.

Mr. Cane was a member of Bridgewaville United Church and was a member of the Board of Stewards.

Mr. Cane was born in Newmarket a son of Mrs. Bertha May Cane and the late William Howard Seba Cane and resided in Toronto and Belleville before moving to Prince Edward County.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lorna Blanche Minnitern, his mother, one son, Philmore Scott Mickle Cane, a student at St. Andrew's college, Aurora and one daughter, Miss Lorna Cane of Kingston.

Also surviving are three brothers Charles and Alan Cane of Toronto and William of Oshawa.

Mr. Cane is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with visitation from Friday noon.

A private funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday with Rev. Maurice McLeod officiating.

Cremation will take place in St James' Crematorium, Toronto.

Obituaries

THOMAS TILLEY
(R.R. 3 Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Thomas Tilley was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Hans S. Skoutajan of Almonte, conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites when entombment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

The honorary bearers were William Latour, Erwin Mayes, Joseph Wright, Charles French, James Coletti and George Williamson. The bearers were Kenneth Peacock, Sam Refaussi, Lorne Coletti, Harry Pearce, Fred St. Hilaire and Frank Neal.

Mr. Tilley who resided in Pine Acres died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday in his 65th year.

He was born in British South Africa, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Tilley and had been a resident of the Trenton area for 25 years. He was a Customs Manager for Bata Shoe Company from 1945 to 1960 and then started Tilley Customs Broker.

Mr. Tilley was a member of the Presbyterian church. Fraternally he was a member of Franck Lodge A.F. and AM No. 127 of Frankford and a member of the Dominion Chartered Customs Brokers Association.

Surviving are his wife the former Helen Bynoe, one daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Herbert (Marilyn) Tipler, St. Catharines and one son, Brian Tilley, Carrying Place.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Harold (Mae) Wickware of Cobourg and four grandchildren.

ALEXANDER "SANDY" SMITH

A private funeral service for Alexander "Sandy" Smith was held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday morning.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Eugene and Hugh Rosebush and Robert, Chester and Charles and Allen Smith.

JOHN STANLEY HARRIS

The funeral for John Stanley Harris was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church this Thursday morning.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. P. Carty and Rev. D. Cummings said the graveside prayers in St. James' cemetery.

The bearers were Charles Fisher, Carl Ray, John Chapelle, Stephen Garvin, Jack Murphy and William Lynch.

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WILLIAM FRANCIS WHITE

The funeral for William Francis White was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Stanley W. Gentle conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites when entombment was in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in Riverview cemetery, Shannonville in the spring.

The bearers were Clarence Hagerman, Claude and Raymond Clarke, James Lazier, Daniel Campbell and Kenneth Vivian.

ARTHUR JAMES SKINNER

The funeral for Arthur James Skinner was held from the Pinnacle Street Luscombe Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. William E. Belch conducted the service in the chapel and also said the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Ross Shoebridge, Cecil Garrett, Edward Flindall, James Lynch, Harry Hitchon and John Dale.

Man Frozen

TRENTON — A man nearly froze to death last night after he fell asleep by the roadside and was subjected to below - zero temperatures for 10 hours.

Cliff Oliver, 45, R. R. 3, Brighton, is in Brighton Medical Centre today with first and second degree burns to his fingers and feet.

An OPP spokesman said a doctor described the fingers as "dead." It is not known yet if amputation will be necessary.

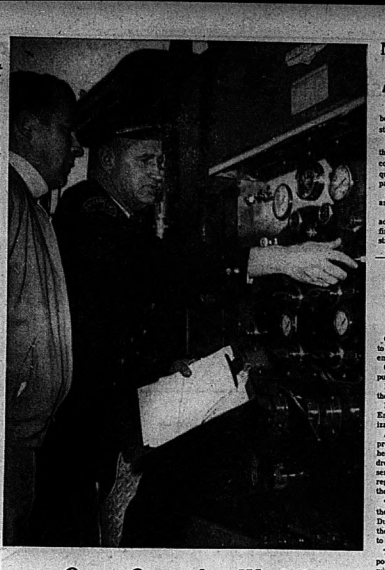
He finally reached home about 8 a.m. today.

Charles Mitchell, owner of the house where Oliver boards, tried to give aid to the stricken man but was unsuccessful.

Provincial police were called and took Oliver to the medical centre.

Oliver was described by police as a casual laborer.

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Once Over the Works!

Fire captain Bob Emerson gives fire-recruit applicant Jack O'Neil, once-over of modern fire reel's intric ate control system. Some seven men were selected for final job tests yesterday.

Bradford Envisions Quinte As Electronics Centre

The Quinte area could become a major electronics unit in Ontario industry, Loyalist College president J. K. Bradford said last night.

Mr. Bradford envisioned the region with the "potential of becoming the electronics centre of the province," in a speech to the Bay of Quinte Section, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at Sun Luck Gardens.

Loyalist would work to realize that potential, he said, providing "better-than-average staff and course structures in the specialized electrical and electronic fields."

The college also would happily consult with industry to keep its courses updated to industrial practices and needs.

"I'm encouraged by the interest and response that we have already had in my informal discussions with several representative industries," added Mr. Bradford.

Graduates unable to find work locally will seek it elsewhere in the province, he warned.

"From the glimpse I've caught of the future of this part of the province, however, I should prefer to have my students look toward a diversified vocational field right here at home," said Mr. Bradford.

Police Investigate Two Car Crash

PICTON (Staff) — OPP were called yesterday to investigate a two-car accident on old Highway 33, three miles west of Wellington.

Police said there were no injuries, but $250 damage was done to the car driven by Allen Lumley, of RR1, Hillier, and $300 damage to the car driven by Russel Forsyth, also of RR1, Hillier.

Police said the cars collided where the Hillier road meets old Highway 33. No charges have been laid.

COMING EVENTS

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY, Tabernacle United Church, Saturday, January 18th, 7:45. Stouffville Youth Group will be visiting. 3-16-tfn

BELLEVILLE FAMILY Y.M.C.A. Swimming Party — Saturday, Jan. 18th, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Non members invited to visit the Y.M.C.A. and have a swim and see many displays. 3-16-31

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Mr. Alexander was born and educated in Belleville and became well known to the business community in 1950 when he joined the Canada Maid Store where he was employed for some years.

Prior to taking the required Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards lecture series Don was a life insurance with North American Life Assurance Co. for the past 5 years.

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New Fireman

Seven Try for Position

How high do you have to be to qualify for a job that starts at $5,800?

Householders living near the West Moira Street fireball could have easily answered the question yesterday as the department sought a new recruit.

Not that anyone was reeling among the reels.

Quite the contrary. In fact, admission to the ranks of city firefighters imposes the most stringent requirements.

And thereby lies the reason the applicants got so high — as far up as 60 feet.

A fireman with a fear of heights has as much hope of a career survival as a cat burglar with corns.

Yesterday's applicants were put to the full rigors of a sky test strapped to an aerial ladder and swung 60 feet above the fireball.

Their driving abilities in action also were examined during test runs of one of the department's heaviest pumpers.

Exactly seven applicants were called by fire chief Ted Poste to take the trials. They had been screened from an original 19 who applied for the position and were first given a written IQ test.

The rigorous selection program is necessitated by modern firefighting technology, says Chief Poste.

As a reward, the lucky survivor starts in a job that pays $5,800 to a probationary fireman — plus fringe benefits.

Communication Is the Key To Controlling Emergencies

Communication is the key to controlling community emergencies.

Communication also means public information.

But just how much should the public be told.

Everything, asserts Quinte Emergency Measures Organization director Angus Duffy.

And it was a view he impressed on a meeting at EMO headquarters yesterday that drew police, communications services and local government representatives from around the district.

"If you inform the people they'll respond," says Mr. Duffy. "But if you try to keep them in the dark they'll try to find out for themselves."

The result can only compound emergency problems — with curious crowds adding to the illitial confusion of the situation.

Basic object of yesterday's meeting that crowded the EMO offices was to discuss Mr. Duffy's plan for the Quinte area in the event of a natural emergency.

Its painstaking coverage of detail had a graphic inspiration: It followed the pattern natural gas pipeline explosion on North Sidney Street. Nobody was seriously injured since the incident occurred on a rural sideroad.

But it did activate thinking in community disasters, says the EMO official.

Among his observations following the pipeline explosion, said Mr. Duffy, was the way public curiosity was stimulated.

Police, fire, radio station and newspaper switchboards were jammed by urgent calls.

"It tied up communications to some extent for the people who had a real job to do," he said.

(Luck was with the authorities in the pipeline emergency. A police cruiser was nearby at the time and its officers were on the scene in minutes, able to establish control and instantly feedback a situation assessment. However, there were other communication problems. Mr. Duffy, for instance, says he couldn't satisfactorily convince a police officer of his identity and had to find his own way around the security cordon).

Quick communication to news media — notably local radio station — not only informs, but advises the public on how it should respond to situations.

More traditional official attitudes have been criticized about public information, says Mr. Duffy.

Police officers "generally" oppose public information action until they have controlled the emergency situation.

Aim of the new plan is to "reduce hardship and loss of life and property" in an emergency.

It stresses: "Location of airfields in the area and the history of river flooding in Belleville, along with other potential causes of disaster indicates the necessity of planning for natural disasters."

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Peterborough and Miss Hazel Thompson of Belleville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and family of Trenton were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mrs. Harry Declair and Mr. Henry Wilson are both patients in Belleville General Hospital.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Evasive Trudeau Answers Without An Answer

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Nobody — including himself — is the national press corps' laments former socialist parliamentarian, Gerald Fisher, now a television network personality, yet has managed to get scooped on every Prime Minister Trudeau any really difficult questions.

On it, introspective, the 146-odd press, radio and TV types have steeled themselves to contrapt him on subjects the prime minister might consider prickly, they, too readily, allow the questions to be fobbed off.

Considering how basic, even urgent many of the questions answers are — defence, taxation, language rights, national unity, inflation, even the government's own financial management — there is no shortage of questions that require asking and answering.

A few have been asked — laconically with infinite diplomacy, sometimes even apologetically — but master of the art of dialogue that he is, the quick-witted prime minister skilfully has evaded the direct reply.

With exquisite professionalism he employs many devices to defuse the potentially explosive question.

The techniques are entertainingly varied.

The prime minister plays the press conference and TV "show" by the rules the public relations organs he has made of them.

He can wave off a question.

Or simply shrug and make a move.

If he senses it may be embarrassing to be too obvious in evading the issue, he can come up with what Douglas Fisher calls his "little boy look" — which seems to be so charmingly disarming that nobody has the heart to push it.

Or, as he has been doing more and more, he can philosophize endlessly.

Perhaps, best of all, he can employ the put-down, often devastatingly.

Like he did with the British press when asked to explain what he planned for his initial meeting with Prime Minister Harold Wilson. He gave a straight-faced "lawn-bowling."

The prime minister — any prime minister — being the power centre he is — comes armed with a built-in immunity against the kinds of difficult or politically dangerous questions.

Perhaps somebody in this or some other press, radio - TV corps might get to the prime minister with a hard question that compels a hard answer. But it won't likely be soon.

He has held perhaps a half-dozen full-dress press conferences and made TV appearances, and in all the 8 months he has been the nation's leading news-maker, he has been asked only one really tough question.

It was asked by Clifford Cowan, Ottawa bureau chief of a chain of 11 prairie and west coast radio stations.

"Do you feel that a man who refused to serve his country in war," reporter Cowan asked Prime Trudeau, "should expect to lead its people?"

There was an awkward silence, finally broken by Mr. Trudeau.

"Who said that?" he asked, startled.

"The Can dian Press said during like that," Cowan said blue.

There was another long, painful silence, and then came the reply:

"Well . . . it all depends on the standards set . . . I broke no laws . . . I refused no calling . . . but I didn't rush to the forefront either . . . each must serve in the way he sees best."

And there the exchange ended.

Trudeau's answer," says Cliff Cowan, "barred the door to further questions, and nobody was about to help me push it open.

For his daring in asking such a pointedly embarrassing question, Cowan later was subjected to quite some criticism from a minority of other newsmen. They were convinced when Cowan limited it was "a fair and important question that had to be asked, and should have been answered more fully."

Each prime minister has his own question and answer technique.

Lester Pearson fended off embarrassing questions with a grating "Oh, for goodness sake."

John Diefenbaker answered with answers in a painfully personal way. Mackenzie King in his last days to answer, "Ask Mitch," by far, is the best performer. Or maybe he's simply so much smarter than the rest.

He is just so skilful nobody has come even close to penetrating his defences.

And so, far too many hard questions still get soft answers.

P.M. In Rome

So Prime Minister Trudeau has managed to fit in his trip to Rome, for an audience with Pope Paul and talks with Italian President Saragat and Prime Minister Mariano Rumor.

In doing so the dilemma whether to take the chartered DC-8 jetliner or a Government Yukon transport, with the accompanying Commonwealth conference press party as passengers, has been solved.

The solution? Why, Rome and back in a day of course. The eternal city is only a little more than two hours away by jet from London. Mr. Trudeau is in Rome right now, having left London at 7.45 a.m. this morning. And he leaves Italy at midnight to-night for the non-stop flight back to Canada.

The taxpayer, naturally, will pay for this extra flight time, but it will not be as costly as it would be had the decision been made to stay overnight in Rome, with all the attendant cost in airport and other expenses.

Deseronto's Plans

In Deseronto the year ahead looks promising in most essentials except housing, according to Mayor James Sharpe.

In his inaugural address to council the other day, Mr. Sharpe drew attention to the new quarter of a million dollar school extension and to the prospects for adequate sewer and disposal treatment, as well as a water system and purification plant.

Housing remains a blank spot — and because of this lack, industrial prospects are poor. For this reason Mayor Sharpe has urged that the community concentrate on house construction first and industry afterwards. At the moment the mayor says it is virtually impossible to rent or buy a good home in Deseronto.

This is a sorry situation for any community. Deseronto may be off the beaten track, but that is no reason to sit back and watch the world pass by. There is always room for initiative and Mayor Sharpe rightly points the finger at the industrial and publicity committee. He wants to see street improvements, shacks unfit for habitation demolished, and properties cleaned up.

Like many a community, Belleville included, Deseronto is in search of a new image. Downtown redevelopment is something for the future in Belleville and Deseronto also needs to move with the times. The new bridge to Prince Edward is bound to stimulate tourism, and if the community can make headway in house construction and industry as well so much the better.

Cosmic Chit-Chat

The Russians are a strange people the way they incline to sickly sentimentalism and patriotism.

That they are patriotic no one doubts, but there is something phony about the rhetoric they inject into their space jaunts.

Like his fellow Soviet and American space fliers, Lt.-Col. Vladimir Shatalov is a brave man and true, but he did sound a little silly when he beamed and sundry farewell with these words: "Goodbye, dear friends, and meet again soon on mother earth . . . I will exert all my force to carry out the tasks assigned to me."

Imagine the likes of U.S. astronaut Walter Schirra coming out with such a candy floss statement as that. Houston ground control, if not struck completely dumb by one of its men delivering himself of such wishwash would likely say, "Aw shucks, come off it . . ."

Still, if the Russians are not the taciturn, laconic type, they are learning something about U.S.-style publicity. While they do not give blow-by-blow, beginning-to-end television coverage, they have, on this occasion, released pictures of the blast-off and of Col. Shatalov in orbit in his space capsule. That is more than they have done in the past and it could mean that they achieved parity with the world-wide publicity, have stung them into giving similar coverage to Soviet space flights.

Swedish Action

Sweden, for reasons best known to itself, has decided to accord diplomatic recognition to North Vietnam and Cuba. Sweden has played a strictly neutral role in world affairs for many years, but its traditions and standard of living are wholly western-orientated. Why it should suddenly get all excited about two communist countries with virtually no friends outside the communist world is difficult to understand.

Music Has Charms For German Medical Men

German Features

Music is something more than a hobby for a group of 40 classically swinging pediatricians from west Germany; it's practically a second profession.

The 40 get together for practice nearly every evening they can get away from their practices. They have long since organized as a chamber orchestra. And their music has already begun earning them plaudits outside the country.

Only recently they returned from a highly successful Bach and Vivaldi tour with concerts in Jamaica, Mexico and the U.S. They have also played in numerous European cities and in India and Japan.

As evidence of just how serious the doctors take their music: they pay for their trips and fares on the concert tours and use their vacations to practise.

The orchestra is headed by Prof. Hermann-Frans Mai, who is director of the University of Muenster's Pediatrics Clinic.

Mini-books Are Popular

German Features

No larger than a fly, the mini-books being published by famous Gutenberg museum in Mainz might seem an ideal way to build a compact library of the world's great works. But one thing may prove distressing: reading the volumes requires a magnifying glass.

Actually, the mini-books are aimed more at collectors and curiosity seekers than anyone else. The Mainz museum has already come out with four: "Words of Love," the "Lord's prayer," "Poems of Freedom" and the "Olympic Oath." The size of each is about ¼ in. by ¼ in. They're generally sold in plexiglass jackets with a magnifying glass top to ease the reading chore.

But believe it or not, the Gutenberg Museum volumes are not the world's smallest. That claim is reserved for the Japanese who have published a volume of poems in their language and English in a book about half the size of the Germans. Reading the Japanese text requires a microscope.

There are a number of other mini-books in the world for anyone specializing in the field. In Czechoslovakia, a full volume of the Koran about one by one-and-a-half inches is being marketed. A publishing house in Leipzig, East Germany, has published a 690-page edition of "Faust" in a format the size of a thumb nail. And Hungary even has a mini-number with reproductions of famous paintings.

Chores . . TV . . and the Flu

Ottawa Journal

The flu, whether from Hong Kong or the man in the next office, has its advantages. This writer, compelled to toll drizzly with a queasy stomach for four days at home, caught up with cleaning out the cupboard as well as his top drawer. He also collected 10 books from his relatives for the Superfluity Shop — an act of dubious charity — and made inroads on all his files of yesteryear as though acknowledging them was to end them.

Then there was television. A four-day exposure to television produces two very strong convictions. One of it is much more juvenile, inane, yacky, cheap and time-wasting (ha ha ever one had imagined. And some of it is so enjoyable, exciting, inspiring, educating, artistic and entertaining, that it can indeed compete with or surpass the best of theatre, opera or concert. Alas, for every hour of this first class programming there are about two days of junk.

Still, if a person will scan his playbill each day and know which hour to have the thing on every two days — it's a joy. There was Tyrone Guthrie, via BBC, reminiscing of his life in Ireland. Bernard Lovell matching wits and views against science and the BBC; again, flying a helicopter all over England and giving us the country's history in a poetry composed of music, pictures and words — and, earlier, Hal Holbbrook doing Mark Twain.

Little Girl Lost

Richard Needham in the Globe and Mail

It happened in Calgary some 30 years ago. I was rushing along the street to catch a train when a little girl walking in front of me dropped the bottle of milk she'd been sent to buy. The bottle broke, the milk spilled, the child started to weep. I went past and got my train. I have never forgotten that incident, never forgiven myself for my failure to stop and give the kid the price of another bottle. I should have known then what I know now: that there's always another train.

Good Work By Police

Ottawa Journal

The most common and therefore most unthinking comment about police anywhere is how they nag us about speeding and parking. This past week in Ottawa has seen the other side of a policeman's life. First there was the dangerous mission related to bombs in post boxes. Then there was being confronted with the ghastly and utterly incredible double murder on the Carp highway. In the former they and the military acted dexterously, in the latter with alertness and imagination. The communities is impressed and grateful.

"Remarkable sort of fellow — made quite an impression."



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Flt. Lt. Ernest A. Glover, 30, of Leaside, Ont., was awarded the first Distinguished Flying Cross ever won while Canada was officially at peace 16 years ago today, in 1953. The RCAF pilot flew 50 missions in the Korean War with the U.S. Air Force.

1776—France recognized the independence of the United States.

1858—Lester Pearson was elected national leader of the Liberal party, succeeding Louis St. Laurent.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944—officials disclosed that Gen. Eisenhower had arrived in Britain to direct the invasion following a conference with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt. Allied navy patrol planes sank a 10,000-ton Japanese vessel and set two others afire out of a six-ship convoy caught off the Japanese base at Kaviang.

Operatic Therapy

German Features

One of the modern day maxims at confinement facilities is to work for rehabilitation of law breakers. And in west Germany the precept is being put to work in increasingly experimental many of them highly unusual. Most are aimed at helping young offenders.

At Luebeck's prison, for example, five young women between the ages of 18 and 23 serving time for various crimes were recently taken to an opera performance of two of Puccini's "La Boheme".

At an institution in Hanover — one of west Germany's many up to date — prisoners are allowed to attend courses to acquire the necessary knowledge to pass their driver's licence test.

In West Berlin, Tegel Prison was recently thrown open to journalists for an original type press conference. Inmates there help prisoners as well as inform the public about the ways and accidents of prison life. The reporters conversed with their cellmates, ate the same food and liberally sampled the jail-free atmosphere among prisoners as well as getting an inside view of prison life.

In the years ahead, further rehabilitation programs are planned.

Relative Values

Richard Needham in the Globe and Mail

It is an Ottawa girl of 17 who waited on tables in a steak house which attracted pleasant family people. When the steak house got its liquor license, it could no longer work there, being under 21. She took a job in another restaurant, where the male customers stared down the front of her dress, pinched her bottom and made other remarks in her presence. But it didn't have a licence, and so she was saved from the horrors of the Demon Rum. Praise the Lord!

LOOKING BACKWARDS

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS GLEANINGS FROM OUR

20 YEARS AGO

January 16, 1949

Brigadier J. E. Genet was guest speaker at the regular Y's Men's dinner meeting when he delivered an interesting address on famous people he had met and associated with during the war. The speaker dealt with personalities of Gens. Eisenhower, Montgomery, McNaughton, the then Prime Minister Winston Churchill and others.

"Fathers' Night," the feature of the regular monthly meeting of Queen Alexandra Home and School Association was attended by a large number of parents. Guest speaker for the occasion was Harold Seldon, chairman of the Board of Education, who spoke on Senior School Organization.

30 YEARS AGO

January 16, 1939

Marion Varley of Yonkers St. is visiting friends in New York City.

Anne and Frances Glover of Niagara Falls, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glover, of Benjamin St.

It is announced at the Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Dundas St., that a start is being made of the propagation work among the millions of helpful parasitic insects which have been received here during the past months.

40 YEARS AGO

January 16, 1929

J. A. McFee has returned from Toronto where he spent several days on business.

Mr. H. Nugent in Toronto to attend a meeting of the Municipal Association of which he is past president. He will also attend a meeting of the Ontario Good Roads program committee which makes final arrangements for the annual convention next month. Mr. Nugent is president of the Ontario Good Roads Association.

W. J. Hill of Madoc was in town today.

Charles Hanna, ex-MP, spent yesterday in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

January 16, 1919

Two club matches were played at the curling rink last night with the following results.

rink 1 — C. J. Symons, W. J. Tyres, A. R. Symons, J. G. Calloway, skip, 11; K. Boxter, R. Walker, J. F. Moffatt, J. T. Clare, A. Jones, skip, 3; M. Wright, D. H. Scott, T. E. Ketcheson, A. McGie, skip, 14.

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Agricultural Society the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. president, H. E. Dewey; first vice president, P. G. Denike; second vice-president Ald. Hunter; secretary R. J. Ketcheson; treasurer G. F. Reid.

Ontario Housing Starts

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation reports that urban starts in Ontario totalled 6,900 in November, 1968. This was 46 per cent more than in November 1967 but 2 per cent below the level of the previous month. The annual rate reached 81,900, compared with 61,000 in November 1967 and 73,400 in October 1968. Starts in Metropolitan Toronto were 3,344, 72 per cent above those of November 1967. When compared with October 1968, however, a 19 per cent fall occurred.

In the eleven months January to November, cumulative urban starts in Ontario rose by 12 per cent from 58,216 in 1967 to 65,387 in 1968. This rate of growth was exceeded in all other Regions. Ontario's share of total Canadian urb-n starts fell, ling from 46 per cent to 43 per cent. Starts in Metropolitan Toronto, however, rose by 20 per cent of the national total, were 34.7 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 19-67. However, this rate of growth was less than that which occurred in the other four major Canadian metropolitan areas (Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Ottawa-Hull).

Metrop'itan Toronto accounted for 54 per cent of Ontario's urban starts in the first eleven months of 1968. It was followed by Hamilton and Ottawa (7 per cent each), then London and Kitchener (5 per cent each). The only other areas with 1 per cent or more of the Regional total were Brampton (3 per cent), Windsor and St. Catharines (2 per cent each), Oshawa, Barrie, Sudbury and Kingston (1 per cent each). Compared with the previous year, the previous year, the areas with the largest numerical increases were Toronto (3,911), Brampton (1,305), Oshawa (1,152) and London (771). These were followed by Kitchener (363) and Kingston (260).

Other centres with an increase of 100 or more units were Peterborough, Guelph, Thorold, Belleville, Windsor, Port William, Port Arthur and Simcoe. Starts fell by 100 units or more in 11 places in Hamilton (-1,000), Niagara Falls (over 200), Sault Ste. Marie, Sarnia, and Guelph (over 136 each), and St. Catharines and Welland (over 100 each). In percentage terms, the greatest increases occurred in Aurora, Kenora and Simcoe and the greatest decreases in Midland, Timmins, Sault Ste. Marie and Owen Sound.

Mrs. Russell Scott Heads Campaign

Mrs. Russell Scott will lead this year's March of Dimes in the Belleville area.

The wife of Belleville's mayor today was named Chief Marching Mother for the fund campaign ending Feb. 3.

No fund goal has been announced, but Mrs. Scott is hopeful the 1969 campaign will exceed last year's $5,800.

The March of Dimes launches its appeal while its role — rehabilitation of disabled adults — is taking new directions.

Government now has taken over a casework services of the parent Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled, freeing the Foundation for more personal emphasis in its work.

The takeover makes it possible for the organization to devote more effort in seeking employment for handicapped persons able to work.

"And this is our main interest," emphasized Mrs. Scott. "There's no better way to feel you're part of the community than to be able to work and be paid for it."

Self-sufficiency is the objective in Foundation workshops where the disabled are taught the skills that help them find employment.

March of Dimes funds also help supply the handicapped with various aids — crutches, wheelchairs, special lifts.

There are incidental benefits to the community in total rehabilitation, said Mrs. Scott.

The disabled who go to work are glad to come off the welfare rolls and the money they earn becomes new spending power in the community.

This year, the March of Dimes is campaigning under a new symbol.

The traditional red maple leaf which has symbolized the organization since 1951 has been replaced by a green fir tree with one branch missing.

The campaign slogan is "The Ability Fund — March of Dimes."

"It's indicative of the fact that, although the people we're concerned with have a disability they still have plenty of abilities left," said Mrs. Scott.

The Belleville March of Dimes drive runs through January, climaxed with the familiar one-hour blitz Feb. 3.

General campaign chairman is Mrs. Vera Morphy. Directors are Fred Deacon, Mrs. Joan Bennett, Dr. Ross Burtt, Mrs. Phyllis Hume, Roland Belanger and Dave Sovereign.

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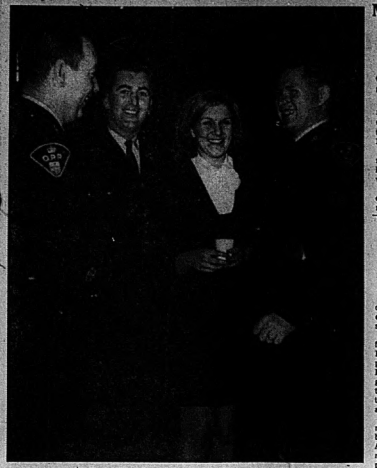


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Police Quiz Lecturer

Police officers in the Belleville district are attending a series of four lectures on the management of psychiatrically disturbed people they meet in their work. On hand at police station yesterday morning to discuss the attempted suicide victim was Mrs. Lenore Post, a social worker with the local Mental Health Clinic. The lectures were arranged by the Belleville branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association in co-operation with police officials.

Group Discusses County Planning

Revived interest in planning on a county-wide basis was evidenced by a meeting on the subject in Madoc Tuesday.

About 60 representatives from all the municipalities in Hastings County attended a panel discussion in Madoc's Legion Hall. Purpose of the gathering was to inform the township representatives of the aims and organization of a county-wide planning body.

County clerk Carl Bateman moderated the discussion led by a panel composed of E. A. Gomme, head of the planning branch of the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs Bert Kenny, director of Belleville and Suburban Planning Board and Horace Casey, reeve of Thurlow.

"No opposition to county-wide planning was expressed at the meeting," Mr. Bateman reported. "There seemed to be agreement on the need for area planning but how it can be put into effect in as large a county as Hastings is the big question."

The idea was proposed some years ago, but no further action was taken on the matter.

Now, Mr. Bateman says, greater interest in planning is being expressed throughout the county and it is likely more meetings will be field in the future to discuss the issue.

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Committees Appointed At Inaugural Meeting Of Campbellford Council

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Municipal Court held its inaugural meeting with the following standing committees appointed: finance, Reeve Locke; road and bridge, Councillor Newman; Police Deputy, Reeve Dunk; property, Councillor Machesney; fire water and light, Councillor Murray; welfare, Councillor Sharp; industrial, Councillor Carter; legal, Councillor Westlake. Each committee has also two other members of council to assist the aforementioned chairmen.

The appointment of members to various boards follows: L.O.D.A., Councillor Westlake; Memorial Hospital, Mayor Tanner, recreation committee, Councillors Machesney and Carter; Community Centre board, Mayor Tanner, Deputy Reeve Dunk, and J. C. Torrance; Local Court of Revision to be named by the Mayor.

The striking committee appointed by Mayor Tanner included Reeve Locke, Deputy Reeve Dunk and Councillor Murray.

Councillor Machesney questioned the appointment to the Community Centre board and also the Memorial Hospital appointment and felt the appointments should have been by open meeting of the Council rather than as appeared to him "cut and dried."

A representative of Ontario Housing addressed Council re the building of tee units for Senior Citizens on land bordered by Front St. and Beaver Hall Rd. Ontario Housing Corporation asked that lots be serviced by the corporation before it would let tenders for building. Councillor Newman objected to the corporation supplying services as rents are fixed at $25. per month and felt outlay was too expensive for income.

Ontario Housing Corporation agreed to purchase the lots for prevailing price of serviced lots in the corporation at this particular site.

In relation to another site chosen for 16 family units it was decided to get engineering estimates as to services costs and bring a report of available sites at the next meeting.

Councillor Newman and Reeve Locke were asked to attend a meeting in Cobourg on Jan. 14 which will be addressed by municipal planning consultants. In view of the fact that Regional government is anticipated in the next couple of years, Council members felt the matter of planning and zoning would be better under regional direction rather than special planning for the town of Campbellford at this time.

A resolution from Brighton Municipal Council asking that steps be taken to protect the bee industry from molestation by bears was received and filed.

Mrs. Vera Newman was appointed to the Campbellford Library Board.

Appreciation was received from Perry Wilks, secretary of Boy Scout group of Campbellford for the building of a foot path to insure a safe thoroughfare for Cubs and Scouts to their new building.

A complaint was received from Dr. Charlotte Horner of the County Board of Health re condition of the town dump. Pest control of rats has already been initiated and will continue on a monthly basis. The matter of the condition of the dump will be taken care of by the newly appointed property committee under Councillor Machesney.

The school property on Bridge St. was formally deeded to the corporation on condition that the town assume any outstanding debentures on any current amount claimed by the Department of Education. The building is to be left available for school use if necessary for five years and after that to become a park and playground.

As the administration of justice is now under the Department of Public Works, the Department asked that one rental agreement be made for two places to hold court, one place being the council chambers and the other the Masonic Temple which jurisdiction comes under the Masonic board of governors. Mayor Tanner suggested the Civic Arena but Chief of Police S. Baird said acoustics at the arena were not good enough. The matter was left to the next meeting for decision.

Councillor Carter will be authorized as representative to vote in the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority in place of elected representative former Councillor D. Wilson who is away if Conservation Authority is agreeable.

Prepayment of taxes was agreed on with the rebate being 5 per cent of the total amount of taxes.

Constable James L. Dean of the Campbellford police department who has been on the required six months' probation has now been promoted to the permanent staff, retroactive to Nov. 18.

Golden Gates Industries which anticipated coming to Campbellford a couple of years ago were returned their deposit of $800 as their plans have now changed.

Councillor Newman reported cost of snow removal for ten days was well over $2,000.

Delegates to the Good Roads conference in Toronto Feb. 24, 25, 26 are the Road Commission, Councillors Newman Carter and Sharp.

Deputy Reeve Dunk who has been a counties appointee on the C.A.S. asked that 'free use be given of the council chambers to the county C.A.S. for one day a week.

In anticipation of regional government and changes in ambulance services which will come under the Department of Health it was decided to forward a letter to Campbellford Memorial Hospital Board requesting that they establish an ambulance service.

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PM Calls English-language Press Behavior 'Pretty Crummy'

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday night accused the English-language press of "perfectly disgusting" and "pretty crummy" behavior in reporting his social activities in London.

This was not the case with the French-language press, which Trudeau congratulated for rarely meddling in his private life.

He told a news conference he objected to the English-language press pestering and annoying the people he had been seen with socially in public. He called such interference "pretty poor form."

Trudeau granted he is a public figure, to be photographed and followed, but he insisted his private life is not "public property."

In unemotional tones, he told the gathering:

"I know some of you have set yourselves up as guardians of public morality, but I think this is perhaps a very dangerous precedent, because if it means you are entitled to pry into my private affairs, I do not see why I would not be able to pry into yours.

"After all, you have some responsibility to the public, too. You are writing for the information of the public and you claim you have some role to play in the orientation of public affairs.

"Therefore, perhaps we had better have files on all of you, and perhaps it would be useful if the police could go and question some of the women you have been seen with. . . ."

Trudeau said the French-language press has been "very proper."

"I can hardly say as much for the English-language press, both here in England and in Canada. I think it has behaved in a perfectly disgusting manner and that it has been doing so for some months now by embarrassing people with whom I am seen in public."

Trudeau did not say so but made it clear he was talking about press interviews with Eva Rittinghausen, a 25-year-old divorcee he took to lunch Jan. 4, the day of his arrival here for the Commonwealth conference.

Trudeau said English actress Jennifer Hales had to move away from her flat for a few days after he dated her Jan. 6.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Sorry sir, but this is what my psychiatrist recommended to cure my shyness."

Your Dollars

How to Buy A Home

Once you have decided to buy a home and know your price range, you will want to give attention to finding a house.

Of the three major areas — urban, suburban or rural — you will probably look to urban or suburban districts because of the conveniences offered. Which of the three major areas you choose will be determined by your preference for living conditions, desire for convenient facilities, and the amount you can spend.

Many areas consist of families with similar characteristics such as income, age and interests. In choosing a location select an area where most of the families have characteristics which are in common with your family. To be in an incongenial neighborhood can only lead to frustration and dissatisfaction.

When trying to find a home where should you begin? A common method is to read the classified advertisements in your local newspaper. It has been estimated that about 15 percent of the total houses available for sale are advertised in this manner.

Most people eventually turn to a real estate agent. A reliable, knowledgeable, real estate agent can be of invaluable assistance. For a real estate agent to be termed a "realtor" he must be a member of a real estate board. This real estate board must, in turn, be a member of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards. Not all real estate agents are realtors. Be sure yours is!

In most cities, there is a multiple listing service (MLS). This means that any house that is listed by one member of the MLS is also available to any other real estate agent who is also a member of the MLS. For this reason, most real estate agents have many houses at their disposal which they can show you.

Also, for this reason, there is no great advantage to contacting several real estate offices. It is possible they will show you almost the same houses. But it is important that you choose an agent that you can trust, who is interested in helping you and who is prepared to give you the service you deserve.

After you have selected a number of houses you like, do closer investigation. Check the cost of taxes and transportation, in particular the cost of commuting to work. Also check for objectionable factors such as excess noise, smoke or unpleasant odors.

Find out as much as you can about the area. Talk to your potential neighbors, visit the schools and stores, and drive around the surrounding areas. Watch for the condition of the houses and streets; the amount of traffic and the type of drainage. Spend time looking and comparing until you find a home that you like.

After finding a house that appeals to you, visit the municipal office for that area and find out exactly what the zoning laws are on the property and surrounding district. Investigate the future planned development for the area. Is the future development likely to increase the value of the property?

Of course, you cannot attempt to do this extensive investigation for every home in which you are interested. But after you have narrowed the search to two or three houses, careful examination is of primary importance. Remember you will live in it for a long time.

After you have decided to buy a particular house, contact your lawyer. Be certain he reads all contracts including your written offer. He is familiar with these transactions and can not only keep you out of trouble, but also give you good advice.

The time you spend in looking and comparing will insure more value for the dollars you invest in a house.

CBC Men Said Living In Poverty

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 1,000 CBC employees are living below the "poverty line" set by the Economic Council of Canada, the Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada maintained today.

The association said in a brief to a federal conciliation board that 48 per cent of the 2,215 CBC announcers, office workers and soldiers it represents earn less than $4,842 a year.

The association is seeking a 20-per-cent wage increase for the CBC employees and a minimum increase of $1,000. The salary range for its membership now is $2,704-$10,938.

The Economic Council of Canada, a government-established body, had shown real concern about poverty in its annual report last September, the brief said.

"On the other hand, we have another agency of government, the CBC, paying rates which will continue to keep its employees below this poverty line."

The Economic Council said in its annual review that one non-farm Canadian family in five lives in poverty. It set as a "conservative" poverty line an income of less than $4,000 for a family of five.

Pelletier Declines To Order Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—Political fallout from the Judy LaMarsh memoirs descended on the Commons Wednesday as Conservatives called for investigation of statements about the CBC made by the former minister.

Led by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, the Conservatives pressed the government to look into statements about "kickbacks" received by CBC employees and about separatist control of Radio-Canada.

Miss LaMarsh's successor as state secretary, Gerard Pelletier, said investigations on the kickbacks will be made "if the accusations are made definite enough so they can be investigated."

But he added outside the House that he has the impression Miss LaMarsh was just reporting rumors of kickbacks.

"Between rumors and precise accusation, there is a vast difference."

Mr. Pelletier also made clear, both inside the outside the House, that he puts little stock in charges of separatist control of Radio-Canada, the French-language division of the publicly-owned CBC.

He told the House that in his opinion the suggestion that one section of the corporation is completely controlled by persons of certain political conviction is completely unfounded and would be difficult to prove.

He also quoted a statement made by Miss LaMarsh, when she reported to Parliament for the CBC, that political convictions of those hired by the corporation were not checked unless subversive or legal questions were involved.

Mr. Pelletier said he had not read the book, called Judy LaMarsh: Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage. But he had been assured that if complaints were made they would be investigated.

Airport Opposed At Whitby

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — A suggestion by the town council offering this Toronto-area town as a site for a second international airport was opposed Wednesday night by most of 200 people attending a council meeting.

The meeting was called to hear the council outline its reasons for offering a site for the airport in this town of about 17,500 people.

One resident wondered how council would control problems arising from airport operation when it has trouble enforcing a dog control bylaw.

Strong Regimes Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Primacy of the federal government versus constitutional equality of federal and provincial governments sparked conflict in the secret debate in the last year among representatives of the two governmental levels.

However, there was little debate on propositions that a new Canadian constitution provide for a strong central government representing and speaking for all Canadians.

Nor was there much talk about the idea that the constitution provide for strong provincial governments capable of dynamic development of human and natural potential within their jurisdictions.

These points emerge from reports of the continuing committee of officials established by the last constitutional conference of premiers and the prime minister.

The reports are to go before next month's resumption of the constitutional conference.

On the subjects of strong provincial and strong federal governments, the report notes that Canada seems to be faced with "a rather unique problem of federalism—the definition of a federal structure to accommodate a strong central government and strong provincial governments at the same time."

But the primacy-equality propositions were a different matter altogether in the as-yet-incomplete debates among officials. The reports says they do not seem to be compatible provisions and are subject to wide interpretation.

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Founder of Unitarian Services

By LINDA GELDART

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a short series dealing with the Unitarian Service Committee. The following item deals in particular with the biography of its founder Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, an executive director of her many travels throughout the world.

A roving ambassador, a practical humanitarian, an innovator, but most of all a "doer."

This is a thumbnail description of Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, founder and executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

She came to Canada in 1945, as a refugee from Czechoslovakia, to found one of the best-known international aid organizations.

She began organizing the new USC of Canada to alleviate the plight of children in war-torn Europe. This problem concerned many Canadians, and the USC became the obvious channel through which to send food, clothing and medical aid.

Dr. Hitschmanova was well prepared for this job of helping others: in her own country, she had experienced at first hand the conditions war brings.

Her dream of an organization that would reach out and help, grew and expanded into a million dollar agency. She deals on the plane of high finance — keeping the agency's running costs to less than 10 per cent.

This is not a simple task to budget for such an organization. Keeping in mind the fact that every cent must be raised by public donation, at the same time realizing that thousands depend of these efforts.

Dr. Hitschmanova combines a passionate concern for his work, attention to detail, and almost infinite capacity for work. A good example is the four months she spends every year travelling across Canada, speaking for funds.

A further investigation of her near-impossible itinerary consists of a further four months spent inspecting USC projects in the Far East, the Middle East and Europe.

In addition to all this travel, she confers with her local USC staff, constantly checking accounts, evaluating programs, and visiting the children and families helped by Canadian dollars.

The balance of the year belongs to her Ottawa office, where she copes with an enormous amount of administrative details, from approving thousands of USC television announcements, writing speeches and answering thousand of letters.

Dr. Hitschmanova was born in Prague and graduated from the University of Prague and the Sorbonne in Paris, from which she received a Doctorate in Philosophy and diplomas in social science and journalism.

She worked in Ottawa as a postal censor, and spent some time with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation agency in Washington.

On behalf of Canada and the Unitarian Service Committee, Dr. Hitschmanova has been honored on many occasions by countries receiving USC aid.

The Government of France made her a Chevalier of the Order of Public Health and awarded her the French medal of gratitude. The International Hellenic Red Cross Societies gave her the highest decorations and from Korea, came the country's most coveted award for humanitarian achievement: the Public Service Medal presented by President Park Chung Hee, personally.

The International Red Cross Day in May, 1967, she was the first to receive the Athena Messalora Gold Medal in Athens.

Dr. Hitschmanova is again a messenger on her annual autumn and winter fun raising tours across Canada, to speak to Canadians at meetings, in schools and churches, on radio and TV.

To avoid descending into an impersonal "rubber stamp" organization," as is often the case, executive director, Dr. Hitschmanova travels thousands of miles as a relief worker.

In her travels, she pinpoints the most urgent needs in each area, and decides how best they can be achieved. Her survey takes a great deal of time, thought and effort, but is the only effective means of keeping the USC's valued personal contact.

On her return to Canada, Dr. Hitschmanova submits her ideas for the next year's aid program to the USC Board of Directors. This year's program included a variety of feeding projects and a pioneering Home Placement Scheme for Korean teenage orphans in the agency's care.

Travelling abroad, she represents Canada, transmitting the message of Canadian goodwill and generosity to the thousands she meets. There is no doubt the USC has become, in the words of some, "Canada's best ambassador at the grass roots level."



Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada presents a layette to a Palestine refugee mother at the UNWRA clinic in Lebanon. While there she also met Amal Habib, a refugee nurse who is taking a post graduate course in public health with a scholarship from the Unitarian Service Committee.

Dr. R. T. Potter to Speak At WHA Annual Meet

The annual luncheon of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary will be held this coming Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 1:15, and this year will be in the new cafeteria rather than Education Hall where the luncheon has been held in previous years.

The guest speaker this year will be an address by Dr. R. T. Potter MP who will deal with a most timely topic "Extended Patient Care" which will be of interest to all.

Various committee and project reports will be given in connection with the past-year's activities. The new slate of officers will also be introduced.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Herbert Brown at 962-3396.

Wallbridge L.O.B.A. Lists New Officers

The annual meeting of Wallbridge L.O.B.A. No. 1168 was held in Orange Hall, Wallbridge when the election of officers and installation was held.

The following is the list of officers for 1969: Worthy Mistress, Mrs. Annis Dickens; Past Mistress, Mrs. Helen Lane; Deputy Mistress, Mrs. Marie Kingston; Jr. Deputy Mistress, Mrs. Nellie Kerkoson; recording secretary, Mrs. Bernice Seeley; financial secretary, Miss Linda Niles; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Chatten; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Clapp; guardian, Mrs. Mona Tomalty; director of ceremonies, Mrs. Ruby Bertrand; Sr. lecturer, Mrs. Pearl Rupert; Jr. lecturer, Mrs. Georgina Rupert; Assists, Mrs. Bernice Moore; inner guard, Mrs. Doreen Bowers and outer guard, Mrs. Georgina Evans.

Various committee chairmen are: social committee, Mrs. Mae Hollinger, Grand Auditor Ont. East; third committee, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds; fourth committee, Mrs. Ethel Nicholson; fifth committee, Mrs. Greta Klugston; sick and visiting, Mrs. Bernice Moore; first auditor, Mrs. Mona Tomalty; second auditor, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds; third auditor, Mrs. Pearl Holmes, Grand Mistress East; press reporter, Mrs. Ruby Bertrand; degree captain, Mrs. Shirley Stewart.

The election of officers was conducted by Mrs. Helen Lane, Past Mistress of Wallbridge and Mrs. Pearl Holmes, Grand Mistress of Ontario East installed the officers and she was assisted by members from Trenton L.O.B.A.

Following lodge a potluck supper and social time were enjoyed by all.

Judy Gives Advice To Women

TORONTO (CP) — Judy LaMarsh, former Liberal cabinet minister, has some advice for women planning to enter politics — stay out if you want to remain ladies.

Miss LaMarsh, whose controversial book on Canadian politics went on sale this week, told the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto Wednesday that politics coarsens people.

"If you want to be a lady, stay out of politics," she said.

Asked if she is not a shame to all women because she had written her book, Judy LaMarsh: Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage, Miss LaMarsh replied:

"Maybe I am, but not because I wrote a book. I resent this lumping together of all women — that if one woman does something, all women suffer."



SOCIALS

Miss Diann Andrews of Toronto Teachers' College and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Henderson of Millbridge have returned from Phoenix, Arizona where they spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

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Mr. Vincent O'Neill is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. Della Bull is a patient in Room 237 Belleville General Hospital.

Eldorado Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pigden of Eldorado were "At Home" recently to a large number of friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The "bride" of 50 years is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose, formerly of Millbridge and the "bridegroom" the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pigden who resided in Madoc Township. At the marriage ceremony performed at the home of the bride in 1918, by the late Rev. A. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Pigden, sister of the bride and the late Charles Pigden, brother of the bridegroom were attendants.

The couple's immediate family including Helen of Deloro, Hilda of Peterborough, Thelma of Madoc, R.R. 1, Eugene of Madoc and Donald of Foxboro were all present for this happy event and presented their parents with a dinette suite.

During the day approximately 125 guests who called to express congratulations were received by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pigden.

Refreshments were served from an attractive tea table centred with a tiered anniversary cake flanked with candles and floral arrangements by Mrs. Harold Comerford and Mrs. Gerald Morrison. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Bruce Robinson, Mrs. Francis Tobin and Mrs. Harry Cotton.

A number of cards, telegrams, gifts and flowers was received from family and friends. A scroll was received from the Province of Ontario and telegrams of congratulations from various government officials.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Sweet 'n' Sour Chicken Especially Enticing Dish

By MARY MOORE

The children misbehaved but the dinner was good and the minister understood because he has two the same age.

Shirley wanted dinner to be perfect since this important guest came. The children were dressed in their Sunday best and acted their worst.

But Shirley's Chinese Sweet and Sour Chicken served from the gleaming chafing dish saved the day.

Incidentally Dave Houghland is a McMaster student, and has a two-point charge in and near Springford where my mother was born and I attended that same church many a Labor Day Sunday when I was a child.

CHINESE SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN
(Serves 6 to 8)
Chicken Ingredients:

8 whole chicken legs, cut at joint (16 pieces in all)
¾ cup flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ cup butter
1 cup hot water.

Sauce:

½ cup (4 tbsps.) cornstarch
¼ cup (4 tbsps.) sugar
6 tbsps. vinegar
4 cups hot water
6 tbsps. catsup
3 tbsps. soy sauce

To prepare chicken mix flour, salt and pepper in strong paper bag and shake dried chicken pieces in them to coat. Melt butter in large shallow baking dish (or use two medium pans), add chicken pieces, turn each over to coat with butter, add hot water and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45 to 50 min., turning once.

To make Sauce, mix sauce ingredients together in order given in large saucepan and cook stirring until slightly thickened.

NOTES: 1) If this is to be served on a platter transfer meat from pan to platter and pour hot sauce over.

2) If this Sweet and Sour chicken is to be served for a guest dinner or buffet in a chafing dish pour sauce into top section of chafing dish, transfer chicken pieces to it and hold hot over boiling water over one of those new Ronson burners or Sterno.

This dish obviously should be served with fluffy boiled rice and is highly recommended especially for Chinese food devotees.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Hearty Beef Stew with Dumplings (see Pam.); Shredded Cabbage and Pineapple Salad; Assorted Fresh Fruits and Crackers; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Chinese Sweet and Sour Chicken; see Thurs.); Fluffy Boiled Rice; Canned or Fresh Frozen Peas; Tomato Aspic with Chopped Celery and Gherkin Dressing; Pineapple Upside Down Cake; Tea.

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Argyll Chapter Plans Winter Fantasy Ball

The regular monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter I.O.D.E. was held in the Officers' Mess in the Armories on Wednesday with a good attendance.

The Regent, Mrs. F. R. Allan, was in the chair and opened the meeting.

Mrs. B. Milroy read the minutes and Mrs. R. Hamill gave the treasurer's report. Thanks were extended by the Regent and Mrs. L. Smith to all who assisted at the civic reception and the Boxing Day Tea dance. A number of thank-you letters were read. A request from the Rotary Club for financial assistance in the promotion of their Music Festival in the form of awards was given recognition.

Reports were given by the various convenors. Good used clothing is acceptable for Biafra relief. A blood donor clinic will be held at Club Canara on January 23.

Mrs. A. Duffy read a thought provoking article by a New York correspondent in Saigon on the progress of the Vietnam war. Later as chairman of the nominating committee she read a proposed list of officers for 1969.

Plans were made for the Winter Fantasy Ball to be held in the Mess at the end of January. An executive meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milroy, Jan. 14 to check over annual reports to be sent to Provincial Headquarters I.O.D.E.

The I.O.D.E. is continuing the Travel and Exchange project started in Centennial year. Starting in May two grade 11 girls from each Province, the Yukon and N.W. Territories will travel to Ottawa where an intensive program has been planned to help instill pride in their government and a greater understanding of their country and her people. Each branch has been asked to give financial support to this project.

The annual Provincial Conference will be held in Hamilton in April. Following an Journeret refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Campbell and her group.

BOOK ON DIVORCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver lawyer J. D. Kowansky and assistant court registrar H. A. Stephens have written a book on rules pertaining to Canada's new Divorce Act which came into effect last July 2. Entitled Divorce Rules, the work is a supplement to their first volume which was titled The British Columbia Practice.

Ann Landers

Ten-year-old Son Still Cannot Read


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our middle son, age 10, is an unhappy child. This boy has always done poorly in school and we are at a loss to understand why. The teachers complain that he daydreams in class, doesn't pay attention, and misses at least half of what is going on. His grades show it.

Last week it came to my attention that the boy cannot read. I was shocked. How he managed to fool everyone is beyond me. His English teacher suggested that he might have dyslexia, which she described as a disorder of the brain that can be corrected. Do you know anything about this? Does this mean my child is retarded? Can you help me? — NEWSDAY READER.

DEAR READER: Children who have dyslexia are not retarded. In fact, they have normal or above average intelligence. No one is certain what causes this lag in visual and auditory development, but the problem is often discovered because the child has trouble reading. The experts agree dyslexia tends to run in families and could be triggered by a difficult birth or a psychological problem early in life.

I suggest you write to the Executive Director, The Secretary's (H.E.W.) National Advisory Committee on Dyslexia & Related Reading Disorders, Room 8AMC, N.I.H. Building 31, Bethesda, Maryland 20014. I recommend this organization with complete confidence because I know something about it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been dating this fellow for almost a year. He is really groovy and I dig him the most, so please don't tell me to cut the connection. I couldn't do it.

The only thing wrong with Jake is he's a little bit cheap. Whenever we go with another couple, he manages to be away from the table when the checque comes, or he is so slow to find his pocket that the other guy gets it.

Lately we've been doubling with my best friend a lot. Yesterday she told me her steady refuses to double with us any more because Jake is such a sponge. I am so embarrassed I could take the gas pipe. How do I tell him? — BOISE BLUES.

DEAR BOISE: In plain English, and at once, unless he understands another language better.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are up to our necks in debt. Bruce is a good person but he loves to gamble and he lies to me constantly. He'll bet on whether or not Thanksgiving falls on a Thursday. Bruce swears he paid the rent and the utility bills and then I get three damning letters and somebody shows up in person. Last month the power company turned off the gas and the electricity.

Twice last year Bruce went to loan companies to keep from getting his wages garnisheed. My father lent us $600 because we were about to lose our car and furniture.

Gambling is as bad a sickness as alcoholism. Please, Ann, tell me what to do. I'm ready to pack and clear out. — NO DOUBLE.

DEAR NO: Have you ever heard of Gamblers Anonymous? This organization is patterned after A.A. and has helped a great many people. The National Headquarters address is: P.O. Box 17171, Los Angeles, California, or 25474 Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. Write for literature and good luck to you, honey.

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Honorary Sorority Chapter Formed

Alpha Delta Kappa, an international Honorary Sorority for Women Educators initiated a new chapter at the Tops Motor Hotel on Wednesday evening, Jan. 15. This sorority, with a membership of 25,000 women in the United States, has ten chapters in Ontario at Windsor, Toronto and the Lakehead.

The purpose of the organization is to give recognition to women educators as well as promoting high standards of education and sponsoring educational and professional programs.

Local teachers who were initiated included the misses Phyllis Beatty, Marion Craighead, Phyllis May and Mesdames Barbara Cooke, Joan Scarbe, Fay Burnett, Helen Calnan, Laura Fisher, Hilda Wallons and Orma Topper.

Personnel officer who presents from Toronto and Kingston to assist in the ceremony of initiating Pauline Landvik, Chapter Counsellor.

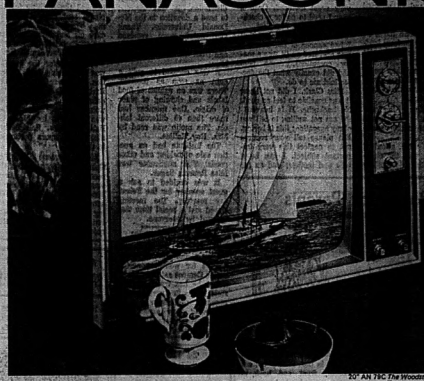
Seven Girls Enrolled in Brownie Pack

Enrolment of new Brownies was held recently in St. Michael's Church basement.

The following seven girls were enrolled: Lisa Krazewski, Carolyn Fiskle, Mary Lynn O'Brien, Gina Masera, Laura Lynch, Lenora Johnston and Diane Gerrie.

Commissioner D. Stewart conducted the enrolment. Also present were Brown Owl, Mrs. G. Decker; Tawny Owl, Mrs. H. O'Brien. Miss Patsy O'Brien was in charge of making tea and acting as replenisher for the ceremony.

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Successful Living

Report Reveals Once Knot Is Tied, Good Sense Prevails

By DORIS CLARK

It says here that women who are more likely to marry are more submissive, friendlier, outgoing and agreeable than women who are less likely to marry. It says that men who are more likely to marry are more emotionally stable, objective and masculine than men who are less likely to marry.

What I am reading is a report from the Institute for Marriage and Friendship, also called the Scientific Introduction Centre, Toronto. A series of 56 questions were put to a group of 80 unattached men and women and 40 married couples.

The men were asked if having guests in their homes would prevent them from lending a hand in serving meals or keeping things orderly. The married ones said they would help; but the bachelors would bend over backwards to keep things in top shape.

Dr. E. R. Allen (of the Institute) implies a compulsion about neatness in the unmarrieds.

The ladies were asked if staying home with the children would be their duty rather than that of their husbands. The wives said no; the spinsters said yes.

The reason? Dr. Allen implies a compulsive desire to marry prompting unrealistic promises!

Might we also predict that once the knot is tied, wife is not nearly the sweetly yielding, submissive creature she appeared? And that after marriage a fellow has more on his hands than emptying the ashtrays!

I hope so. People are folks, and marriage can prove it.

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Dear Doris: My one good health habit has paid me a very great dividend. Once a year I used to go for a check-up and have the Pap Test.

This year it was found that I had cancer of the womb. I was operated on (it was a major operation), came home and did exactly what the doctor told me to' do.

Miss Clark, I did not know it was possible to feel so good. No backache. It is heaven!

I am not writing to tell you of my operation; this is boring. But please tell your readers not to neglect this very important subject. I can be a wife and mother; and as far as my family is concerned, I cannot be replaced.

Now I'll get off my soap box and get on with my — Housemaking.

Dear Homemaking: O, fine! The medical profession recommends that yearly check - up for every woman. The test is simple and reliable. And life-saving.

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Confidential to Troubled: Let's face it: He doesn't keep daises, flirts with other girls, has lied to you frequently. The kind of a guy who would stand you up at the altar. Don't let him. Stand him up first; and find yourself a male who'll prize loyalty and love.

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Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.



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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

(QUEENSBORO WI)

Mrs. John Thompson was hostess for the January meeting of the Queensboro Women's Institute, with president, Mrs. Harry Declair in charge.

There was a short business discussion. It was decided to send a donation to the McDonald University. Thank you notes were received from the McQuigge family and from the Rauws Nursing Home.

It was decided to quilt a quilt as soon as possible There was an exhibit of food labels and showing of place of origin. One member had more than 40 different labels. The motto was read by Mrs. Roy Rollins.

The Institute had an auction sale of baking and other goods. The auctioneer was Miss Roberta Sager.

It was decided to ask a guest speaker for the February meeting. The meeting closed and a social time was enjoyed by everyone.

(MOUNTAIN VIEW WI)

Mrs. Clifford Barber of Belleville opened her home for the January meeting of the Mountain View WI, with approximately 30 women in attendance.

A number of the women thanked the Institute for the plants sent them at Christmas. The business was taken care of, and Mrs. Bob Barber spoke briefly on the subject of the Tweedsmuir Book.

The topic for the evening was' Citizenship and Education. Convener Mrs. Clifford Barber read a paper on the definition of a Canadian woman today. Mrs. Barber was assisted by Mrs. Ed Hall and Mrs. Bob Barber also gave papers pertaining to the topic.

Mrs. Seymour Hamilton thanked the hostess, and the meeting was closed. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Ed Hall, and the lunch committee, Mrs. Harold Motley and Mrs. George Stinson. A social time was later enjoyed.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Oh, dear, that's the second tray of food you've spilled. I'll be glad when you can come to the table."

Child: "I didn't mean to Siggie it."

A "tray-table" made from a carton and covered with plastic coated paper will be handy for games, coloring books, jigsaw puzzles and such — as well as for meals in bed.

Make a small table out of a cardboard box for a child who is sick in bed. Simply cut out arches, front and back, to make space for her legs.

PARLORS IN PRISON

ROME (AP) — A Brazilian beautician is trying to get parlors for women convicts. Alcina Campos said women inmates he has trained in the state prison in Guarbira have regained confidence and in improving their appearance, have learned a trade to practise when they are released.

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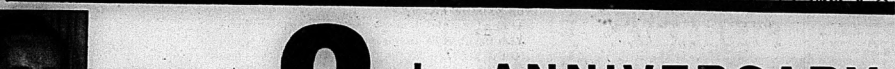
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Resident Marks 97th Birthday

TWEED — On Saturday evening, Jan. 11, the children and relatives as well as friends travelled to the home of Mr. Roy Young, in Marlbank, to celebrate the 97th birthday of his father, Mr. James Young.

Mr. Young Senior was 97 Jan. 13 but it seemed better to all concerned that the party in his honor be held on the Saturday. Mrs. Bernard Rashotte of Tweed is one of Mr. Young's daughters, where her father has been residing and just recently when he went to the residence of his son, Roy.

They celebrated with Mr. Young's favorite dish, an oyster supper, as they did last year on his 96th birthday.

Mr. Young's wife, the former Annie Tate passed away in 1955, so he is mostly at some of the children's homes from then on.

Eddie Young, who was on the staff of the Department of Lands and Forests in Tweed, and was later transferred to White River with the department, along with his wife, flew from White River to be at the birthday celebration of his grandfather in Marlbank.

After the supper of oysters, and fun, all went to the old schoolhouse, now owned by Roy Young, where the celebration broke out.

Mr. Young, the 97-year-old honored guest, was in the Kingston General Hospital from Wednesday, Jan. 8 but was allowed to come home for the annual celebration. He will return to the Kingston Hospital for further treatment this week.

THE PICK OF Punch



ANAF News

Despite the inclement weather and the rough travelling there was one of the best turnouts ever for the recent election of officers when approximately 70 per cent of the members voted.

Dominion President J. C. Lundberg conducted the election and installation of the 1969 executive officers.

Following is the list of members elected and their positions: president, R. Burns; first vice president, J. Browning; second vice-president, W. Ford; secretary, P. A. Kelly; treasurer, R. Foran; Dwarugs, R. Baker; house, W. Sherna; entertainment, T. DeDels; sports, G. Ackerman; membership, A. Jordan; sick, D. Andrews and publicity, A. S. Hobbs.

This week the executive will have their first meeting and committees will be organized. It is hoped that all members asked to serve on the various committees will cheerfully accept.

The president, R. G. Burns, thanked the members for the trust and confidence they have shown in electing the executive to look after the affairs of the club for the coming year.

He said he has a good executive and, with the cooperation of the general body, is looking forward to a very successful and constructive year.

Strictly Personal

Reflection Can Confuse

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

The cynic who insists that everything in life is done for a selfish reason is closer to the truth than the sentimentalist who denies it; but the cynic is short-sighted in not realizing that the problematic aspect of life lies in knowing the true needs of the authentic self, and when we act in accord with these needs, our "selfishness" is also benevolent.

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Long reflection can confuse the mind just as often as it can clarify it; I have seen minutes before playing the wrong card, who might have played the right one after a moment's thought.

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The respectable world looks down its nose at those who are judged guilty of sins of commission — but a good case could be made out that our major woes are caused by the sins of omission perpetrated en masse by the very people who feel smug and virtuous for having broken no laws.

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The real trouble with slogans like "law and order" was expressed by Goethe nearly two centuries a g o, when he warned: "The phrases men are accustomed to repeat incessantly end by becoming convictions, and thus easily the organs of intelligence.

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It's a pity that such old-fashioned words as "flibbertigibbet" have disappeared and have not been replaced by any modern equivalents.

If you have to make a long story short, it couldn't have been much of a story to begin with.

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What too many solicitous mothers fail to realise is the deep emotional truth in the old Talmudic saying: "Better is she who shows a smiling countenance than she who offers milk to drink."

A lower-class domicile is, to me, a place where they have six beer-can openers and no corkscrews.

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Defenders of a good cause become its worst enemies when they use tenuous half-truths to promote the cause with those too ignorant to refute the argument.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Sorry I'm late, but my chauffeur is off today and my butler forgot to tell me you called."

Colleges' Growth Called Haphazard

OTTAWA (CP) — Community colleges in Ontario seem to be developing in a "very haphazard and method," Prof. T. J. Scanlon of Carleton University told the commission on the relationship between universities and governments which held its first hearing Wednesday at Carleton University.

Prof. Scanlon, director of the university's school of journalism, was commenting on a brief presented by the executive of the Carleton University Academic Staff Association. He is its president.

In the brief, the executive placed the blame for such a situation squarely on the province.

"It is Queen's Park that is financing the new colleges and it is Queen's Park that has failed to control their growth. It is also Queen's Park that is gradually tightening the control over university development."

Concern about waste, duplication and standards led the executive to believe that a careful review of developments in the post-secondary education field is badly needed.

Another concern was the province's "apparent" decision that it would be better if education of primary school teachers is left to universities. It seemed clear, though, that the province wanted to keep its hand in this area of education in a way it had never done in the education of other professionals.

Working Force Declines

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian labor force and employment showed larger-than-seasonal declines between November and December while unemployment increased only seasonally by 36,000 to 373,000, a government report showed today.

There were 338,000 unemployed in November and 353,000 in December, 1967.

The joint report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department said the labor force declined by 75,000 to 7,940,000 in the month, and employment by 110,000 to 7,567,000. Compared with December, 1967, the labor force was up by 242,000, employment by 222,000 and unemployment by 20,000.

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At the Post

Barbara Jo Rubin, 19-year-old exercise girl at Tropical Park in Miami, Fla., was scheduled to ride Stoneland in the fourth race Wednesday. Barbara Jo passed her test getting a horse away from the gate Monday and officials say she will be granted a jockey licence if she performs capably in her first race. (Story on Page 14.)

(AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Still Say 'Nyet' to Tour

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The acting president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has made a last-minute attempt to coax the reluctant Russian national team to tour Canada.

Earl Dawson sent a telegram to the Russians assuring them that their competition during the tour would be only from Canada's two national teams.

The telegram also invited the Russians to bring any complaints along with them.

The Russians stunned the CAHA Tuesday by announcing they were backing out of two Canadian tours. One was to have started Friday and finished at the end of the month while the other involved the Moscow Selects, the Soviet B team, and was to have run from Feb. 24 to March 7.

Numerous international moves have been made since the Russians said they would not come to Canada. Dawson's telegram was in response to an earlier one from the Russians in which they claimed they did not know what teams would provide the competition in Canada and the financial arrangements were not satisfactory.

Dawson said in the telegram that Canada's Eastern national team arrived home from a European tour Tuesday and would be available for games.

The Russians said Canada's Eastern National team was still in Europe and they were afraid the Soviet team would have to play 'inferior' teams.

Another complaint was that Russian teams have played 29 games in Canada between 1965 and 1968 while Canadian teams have played only three games in Russia during that period.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

Wings Get Rare Win in Forum

Leaf Rally Keeps Bruins Within Two Points of Pack

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League and their goaltender Roy Edwards celebrated a couple of firsts Wednesday night at the expense of Montreal Canadiens.

The Red Wings won their first game in Montreal in almost three years and Edwards posted the first shutout of his NHL career as Detroit blanked the Canadiens 4-0.

It was the first triumph in Montreal for the Red Wings since the Stanley Cup finals of May, 1966. Edwards, 31, failed to gain a shutout in 36 1-3 games with Detroit last season and in 12 appearances this season.

He kicked out 36 shots while rookie Tony Esposito in the Montreal goal made 28 saves. Scoring for Detroit were Frank Mahovlich, Alex Delvecchio, Paul Popiel and Nick Libett.

The victory moved the Red Wings into fifth place in the Eastern Division, one point ahead of the idle New York Rangers. The loss left the Canadiens in second place in the Eastern Division, two points back of Boston Bruins.

In other games Wednesday night, the Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 5-5 tie, St. Louis Blues edged Philadelphia Flyers 4-3, Pittsburgh Penguins downed Minnesota North Stars 3-1 and Oakland Seals nipped Chicago Black Hawks 4-3.

Detroit coach Bill Gadsby, delighted to be out of the cellar at last, praised Edwards and his Red Wings.

"I thought Edwards played a terrific game for us," he said, "but so did our defence.

"You have to get top performance from the defencemen in order to get a shutout in this league."

Gadsby also paid tribute to Frank Mahovlich, who has scored 26 goals this season.

"Mahovlich played a whale of a game," said Gadsby. "He is working and shooting the puck, and his goal total reflects it."

Goals by Murray Oliver and Tim Horton, the 100th of his NHL career, in the last six minutes enabled Toronto to tie Boston.

Oliver scored on his own rebound at 14:47 of the final period and Horton connected on a slap shot from the right point at 17:05.

Mike Walton scored two goals for Toronto and George Armstrong one. Phil Esposito picked up a goal and an assist for Boston to move into the lead in NHL scoring with 61 points, one more than Bobby Hull of Chicago. The other Boston goals went to Ron Murphy, Ken Hodge, Johnny McKenzie and Jim Harrison, his first in the NHL.

The Toronto comeback thwarted a Boston attempt to win its first game at Maple Leaf Gardens since Nov. 27, 1965. In 21 games since then, Boston has five ties and 16 losses.

Toronto manager-coach Punch Imlach charged after the game that Boston's final goal, scored by McKenzie, came on an offside play. Coach Harry Sinden of Boston said referee John Ashley accidentally blocked a Bruin pass to help set up Horton's tying goal.

Defenceman Carol Vadnais scored two goals to help Oakland win its 15th game of the season—the same number the team won all of last season.

Other Oakland goals came from Gary Jarrett and Ted Hampson while Chicago goals were recorded by Jim Pappin, Ken Wharram and Bob Schmautz.

The win left Oakland in second place in the Western Division, 16 points behind St. Louis. Chicago is tied for third in the Eastern Division with Toronto.

Two goals by Ron Schock helped St. Louis to its victory. Tim Ecclestone and Frank St. Marseille scored the other Blues' goals while Leon Rochefort, Jim Johnson and Garry Peters scored for Philadelphia.

It was the 16th straight game without a defeat for the Blues against Western Division opposition.

St. Louis snapped a 3-2 tie in the third period on goals by Schock and Ecclestone. Peters later scored for the Flyers.

Pittsburgh broke a tie with Minnesota for fifth place in the Western Division by defeating the North Stars.

Scoring for the Penguins were Earl Ingarfield, Billy Dea and Lou Angotti. Claude Larose had the Minnesota goal.

The loss was the 12th in a row for the North Stars, now two points behind Pittsburgh. Minnesota has won only six of 22 home games this season.

Hockey Scoreboard



Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	25	8	7	192	115	57
Montreal	23	12	7	141	118	53
Toronto	20	11	9	125	106	49
Chicago	22	16	3	157	129	47
Detroit	20	16	6	141	126	46
New York	21	18	3	115	109	45

Western Division

St. Louis	21	11	10	121	85	52
Oakland	15	23	6	104	140	36
Los Angeles	13	20	6	85	118	32
Philadelphia	10	24	11	89	115	31
Pittsburgh	10	25	7	110	145	27
Minnesota	9	27	7	99	147	25

Results Wednesday

Detroit 4 Montreal 0
Boston 5 Toronto 5
Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 3 Minnesota 1
Chicago 3 Oakland 4

Games Tonight

Montreal at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Boston
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles

by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor



Coaches have been known to go so far as refuse to change underwear in their determining to keep Lady Luck grinning on their team's lot.

But the lengths gone to alter reversals in sporting fortunes can be almost as far-fetched.

Some, like Punch Imlach — the holding target of Gardens-goers' jibes — fill their pockets with enough rabbits' feet to put them on a Lands and Forests' blacklist.

Faltering golfers begin using battered, hickory-shafted putters that all seem to have once belonged to Bobby Jones.

We like the novel approach used by Francis Ennis, coach of North Carolina's Pfeiffer College Falcons varsity basketball team.

When he and his hoopsters found themselves faced with a dismal 1-3 record in their first four Carolinas' Conference sorties, Coach Ennis was at a loss for a remedy for Pfeiffer's losing streak.

Then it struck him.

"I thought if they carried a basketball around for awhile they would be reminded they were supposed to be basketball players," the brainstormed coach grinned.

And carry basketballs they did . . . to class, meals, and even to bed.

The Falcons were the brunt of no end of classmates' jokes, but they followed coaching instructions until their next game, two days after the ball-toting therapy had begun.

Just like in Hollywood, a four-game winning streak ensued.

It's an interesting theory, but we'd hate to see a thoroughbred owner try the same approach with losing jockeys.

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As the annual Minor Hockey Week literature keeps piling up in advance of this year's Jan. 25 starting date, one sheet stands out above all the rest — partly because it's the fine yellow offering in a sea of white carbon copies, and partly because it poses some soul-searching questions to the coach of every minor hockey team.

"What are you trying to do?" the open letter queries, suggesting that minor coaches ask themselves the following questions as a constant reminder that motives are sound:

"Am I really teaching my boys the fundamentals of good sportsmanship?

Am I giving every boy an equal chance to play hockey?

Am I trying to see that the boys HAVE FUN playing hockey?

OR

Am I trying to win games to bolster my own ego?"

"Play" and "Game" mean having fun stresses the bulletin. When the lessons of sportsmanship have been taught, then there's time for further teaching of the fundamentals of hockey.

Spell that "FUN-damentals."

They Have A Point

TORONTO (CP) — Did Russian coach Anatoly Tarasov have a point when he said recently that Soviet teams were tired of meeting second-rate opposition on their hockey tours of Canada?

The record would seem to bear him out.

In 11 years, Russian teams have made seven tours and have won 44 games, losing 15 and tying two.

The No. 1 national team has visited Canada five times, winning 33, losing seven and tying two. The Russian B team, Moscow Selects, made two tours, winning 11 and losing eight.

The first Russian team arrived in 1957, lost 7-2 to Whitby Dunlops, tied 5-5 with Windsor Bulldogs, then lost 4-2 to Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen. They won five in a row before leaving for home.

Both teams toured Canada during 1967. The No. 1 squad lost the Centennial Tournament to Canada in the final game but won six, lost one and tied one during their Canadian stay.

The selects won five and lost four.

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins took over the lead in National Hockey League scoring Wednesday night when he picked up a goal and an assist.

The two points, coming in a 5-5 tie against Toronto Maple Leafs, gave Esposito 61 on 26 goals and 35 assists and moved him one point ahead of Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks.

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Esposito, Bos	26	35	61	32
R. Hull, Chi	30	30	60	33
Howe, Det	19	37	56	20
Mikita, Chi	16	38	54	21
Beliveau, Mtl	18	30	48	28
Ullman, Tor.	23	24	47	26
Berenson, StL	17	30	47	37
Pappin, Chi	20	26	46	31
Delvecchio, Det	16	30	46	4
Courtnyer, Mtl	23	17	40	18
D. Hull, Chi	20	20	40	8

Commons Speaker Referees MP Hockey Bout

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux outskated two hot-stove questioners Wednesday and suggested two Alberta MPs might like to join up some evening for Hockey Night in the House of Commons.

The MPs were Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton Centre and Pat Mahoney (L—Calgary South), president of the Calgary Stampeders football team.

Mr. Paproski started it off with a slap-shot at the National Hockey League's player draft system. He called it "athletic peonage" and asked the government whether it intends to put an end to the draft. He started to describe how the system affects young athletes but was cut off by the Speaker, who suggested he raise the matter at a Commons adjournment debate.

Mr. Mahoney came off the bench a few minutes later, wanting to know the government's attitude to the refusal of Soviet Russia's national hockey team to fulfil "its obligation" to play an eight-game series in Canada.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

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Male Jockeys Threaten Boycott To Thwart Barbara's Bid for History

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "I'm going to ride and ride and ride and I'll make it someday," Barbara Jo Rubin said.

But she was disappointed Wednesday.

Male jockeys thwarted her effort to become the first girl rider in American thoroughbred racing history. Now the petite 18-year-old brunette says she's determined to carry on her fight, to take it to court if necessary.

Dressed in the gold and red slacks she had hoped to wear in the fourth race at Tropical Park Wednesday, Barbara Jo told newspaper men:

"I didn't expect this at all. I was all ready to go. The male jockeys were so nice to me this morning."

Fighting back tears, she added:

"I think there were just a few of them who seemed to be against me. But I'm going to try and I hope I'll be the first woman to race some day."

About 100 male jockeys threatened a mass boycott at Tropical if the former exercise girl were allowed to ride a horse named Stoneland in the fourth race.

After a stormy meeting in the jockey room, the 11 jockeys in the third race refused to come out unless Barbara Jo was removed from her horse.

Trainer Bryan Webb bowed to the pressure and broke the news to Barbara Jo.

Attorney Robert H. Burns of the American Civil Liberties Union talked with Barbara Jo and her father, a Miami tavern owner, and said he would go to court charging interference with the right of contract.

Burns said he would name each jockey in the third and fourth races and the Jockeys Guild as a group if collusion could be proved. He said he also will consider federal action if it could be proved that anti-trust laws had been violated.

Saul Silberman, owner of Tropical Park, said it was useless to argue after the male jockeys took their action.

"The jockeys felt there were two problems," Silberman said. "Danger to life and danger to their livelihood. A lot of the boys don't get too many mounts. The more riders, the less chance there is of making a living."

ANDY CAPP



Trotting Delegates Decide to Retain Ban

TORONTO (CP) — A 10-year-old rule that prohibits licensing of women drivers should stand, delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Trotting Association decided Wednesday.

The delegates voted 64 to 54 against a motion to rescind the rule.

Hector Cloutier of Pembroke, who introduced the motion, said he was not pleased with the support it received.

"The rule is pure discrimination," said Cloutier, owner of Northwood Stables. "Our character is with the federal government which does not allow discrimination. I'm sure the CTA rule wouldn't stand up in a civil court."

CTA solicitor John Johnston of Toronto admitted that women might be required to be licensed if the matter went to court.

Secretary-treasurer Gord Findlay of Toronto said the rule was adopted in 1958 because many members felt women lacked the strength to control most horses.

Some women, who obtained their licences before 1958, have competed regularly at Ontario tracks. They include Retta Herrington of Brighton, Ont., Mildred Williams of Ottawa and Bobbe Hurstress of Gouverneur, N.Y.

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Now Legal...

Track 'Messengers' Off to Flying Start

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London Pari-Mutuel Brokers, the city's first race track messenger service, went into operation Wednesday and within an hour had orders to place $32 in bets on night races at Windsor Raceway.

The opening came a day after two Toronto men registered a similar company in Toronto city hall. Joseph Zammit and William Nummally said Pari-Mutuel Messenger Service 1969 may be in operation by Monday.

Formation of the new companies follows an Ontario Court of Appeal decision Jan. 8 that such messenger services are legal providing all the money is wagered through pari-mutuel windows at race tracks.

Several other companies are expected to be formed in the province as a result of the ruling.

The messenger services—the bets are taken to the track by car—have announced identical fee scales of 10 per cent of the amount bet with a minimum charge of 50 cents. In other words, a $10 bet will cost $1.

The trend appears to have been set by Robert Gruhl who used that scale when he operated a bet-running office in Welland. The office closed when he was arrested 18 months ago on a bookmaking charge, but he says he plans to reopen the business soon on an expanded basis.

Mr. Gruhl was acquitted of the charge, a decision upheld last week by the Appeal Court which ruled that as long as the off-track bets were taken to the track and wagered, the scheme was not illegal.

Thus, the track would get its share of nine cents on each betting dollar, the provincial government its seven cents and the federal government one-half of one per cent.

In Toronto, Mr. Zammit said present plans involve only one track, Greenwood. His establishment would have a central clearing house as well as "sub agents" throughout Metropolitan Toronto.

"We have good backing," he said, "and our books will be open for anyone's inspection."

Keon Draws Praise

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Seibu hockey club of Tokyo, on a tour of Canada, were impressed Wednesday night with the play of Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs and Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins.

The team saw the National Hockey League game between Boston and Toronto which ended in a 5-5 tie. The players were surprised at the rough style of NHL play.

"You don't see this type of thing at home," said Mel Wakabayashi, a Canadian-born centre on the team. "There rarely are any fights in Japan."

Wakabayashi was born in Slocan City, B.C., and grew up in Chatham, Ont. He was an all-America hockey player at the University of Michigan.

Balding Quits Club Jobs For U.S. Tour

TORONTO (CP) — Al Balding of Toronto has resigned from two golf club jobs to play full time in the U.S. professional tour.

Balding, 44, said in an interview Wednesday that he has resigned as professional at Markland Wood in Toronto and as winter pro at Crystal River, Fla.

"I want to devote all my time to the tournament trail," he said. "If I don't do it now, I'll always be sorry. I want to give it my best effort."

Balding will leave soon for California to compete in the Bing Crosby invitational tournament.

"After that it's the San Diego Open. I was 10th there last year so I don't have to qualify. Then I hope to get an invitation to the Bob Hope tournament."

Balding has been professional at Markland Wood since the course opened in 1965 and was named golf director of the Crystal River club in 1968.

"My conscience bothered me last year. I had said I would play about eight to 10 tournaments a year, but last summer I went away for a couple of weeks and stayed for five, playing consecutive tournaments. I just kept winning money."

Stanky Back On Infield

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Former league manager Eddie Stanky will be on the infield again this season—in the college ranks at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

Stanky accepted the position of head baseball coach at the school Wednesday.

Stanky, who was fired last season as manager of Chicago White Sox, turned down offers from Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals along with another one to manage in the new International Global League.



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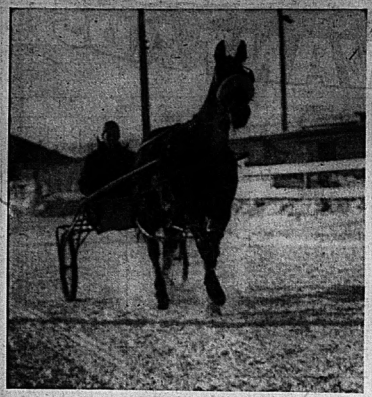
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Winter Is Sulky Time

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

The work and training are done primarily in the winter months, but the results are not known until the summer season in the world of harness racing.

That is the case for George Thomas and Cliff Howie of Belleville who are the proprietors of the Quinte Tack Shop, and follow up their interest in the horse field by running a few horses every summer at the Belleville and Kingston meets.

George and Cliff are currently starting daily training sessions for their two harness horses, J. J. Frost, a six-year-old mare, and J. J. Dale, a four-year-old gelding.

George said "People who just come to the races in the summer months don't realize the work put into training a horse before he ever races."

George and Cliff jog each horse about 300 miles counterclockwise around the track in the winter months to condition the animal and build up his leg muscles for the summer races.

Then the horse runs "work miles" clockwise around the track, starting with a three minute mile, and working down to a 2 minute, 25 second mile, with a mile of jogging interspaced between each "work mile".

The horse is then ready to race, and it is hoped that in actual competition he will knock ten or more seconds off his best time for the "work mile."

George and Cliff raced two horses in Kingston and Belleville last season, and one of them J. J. Frost, a six year old mare, won eight of 21 starts during the year.

Leo Law, their best horse last year, was lost in a claims race in Toronto, and so George and Cliff have leased J. J Dale for the coming season.

George, a race-goer for thirty years, stresses that blood lines and past performances are the best criterion when judging or buying a harness horse.

George and Cliff pursue their hobby constantly, and rent stables at the Belleville Fairgrounds the year round.

Mo-Hawks Seek to Extend Three-game Home Win String

STAFF — Playoff time is just around the corner and the Belleville Mo-Hawks will be out to collect some scalps Friday night when they seek their fourth straight home ice win in a game with the second place Galt Hornets.

The Mo-Hawks will be seeking two valuable points and retribution for the 12-3 drubbing administered by the Hornets in Galt last Saturday night.

Belleville's string of home ice victories includes a 6-1 win over Kingston, a 2-1 triumph over Oakville and Sunday's 8-1 drubbing of Collingwood.

The eight goals against the Kings Sunday represent the Mo-Hawks highest total of the season and it was also the locals first win over the fourth place Kings.

Another sign of the Mo-Hawk resurgence was the 2-1 win over Oakville, which was Belleville's first victory over the Oaks this season. Belleville plays both Oakville and Collingwood once in their ten remaining games and the players should be buoyed by the knowledge that if they play up to their ability they can beat either club.

The Mo-Hawks currently trail sixth - place Kingston Aces by five points in the race for the sixth and last playoff spot in the eight team OHA Senior "A" league, but they play Kingston twice more in their 10 remaining games and a pair of wins for the locals might tip the playoff race balance in their favor.

Belleville's total of 91 goals scored in 29 games is the lowest in the league, but the club's goals-against total of 140 is fifth best in the league and regular netminder Larry Holmes sports a respectable 4.00 goals against average.

"We need a little bit of pride out there Friday night after that 12-3 loss in Galt," says playing-coach Davey Jones. "We need the same desire we had against Collingwood the rest of the way, and we'll have to win our five remaining home games and a couple on the road to insure a playoff spot."

Jones felt that veteran Eddie Marinescu, who picked up three assists in the Mo-Hawks 8-1 win over Collingwood played his best game of the season Sunday, and that everybody would have to start scoring in the stretch run for the playoffs.

The Mo-Hawks will need some goals Sunday, when they travel to Barrie to take on the high-scoring league-leaders, who are battling to stay ahead of Galt in the race for first place.

Church Opposition

Hildebrand in Oldtimers' Game

STAFF — Reverend Art Appleton of Trenton will be doing some soul searching tonight at the Trenton Community Gardens. He has the unenviable task of lending out for the "Flying Fathers" when they take on the NHL Oldtimers tonight at 8 p.m. at the Trenton Community Gardens.

The "Flying Fathers" are a group of Roman Catholic priests from across the province who play exhibition hockey games for worthwhile causes. Proceeds from tonight's game will go towards the Trenton Rotary Club's youth work.

The names of many of the NHL Oldtimers will bring back memories to local hockey fans. Players such as Harry Watson, who scored 226 goals during his NHL career with Toronto, Detroit and the old New York Americans, and Joe Hildebrand, who starred in the NHL with the Toronto Maple Leafs, and was later playing coach for the World and Allan Cup champion Belleville MacFarlands in the late fifties, will both be in the lineup.

Bob Armstrong, Cal Gardner, Garry Edmundson, Bob Goldham, Pete Conacher and Danny Lewicki will also be there to oppose the "Flying Fathers" and show local hockey fans that age has not dulled the skills which made them stars in the best hockey league in the world.

The "Flying Fathers" are led by former Maple Leaf Les Costello.

Tonight's game will be the first encounter between the two teams, and it is also the first time either team has played in this area. A rematch is scheduled for Richmond Hill next month.

The lineups for tonight's game are: "Flying Fathers" - Goal - Art Appleton, Bill Murphy, Brian McKee, Paul Woodcroft, Bill Lee, Les Costello, Pete Valley, Bill Scanlon, Mike Brady, Rod Woodcroft, Paul Lennon, Norm Clements, Alex Morris. The coach is Steve McLellan and the Manager Tom Thomas.

The NHL Oldtimers will dress: Goal - Ivan Walmsley, Bob Goldham, Ivan Irwin, Bob Robertson, Murray Henderson, Bob Hunter, Pete Conacher, Ike Hildebrand, Barry Cullen, Ron Hurst, Jack Hamilton, Harry Pidhersny, Cal Gardner, Harry Watson, Bob Armstrong, Danny Lewicki. The manager is Brian McFarland, the bench manager Murray Eszard, and the trainer John Lanasa.

Centennial Junior Win Only Bright Spot In Face of Trenton Hoopsters' Onslaught

STAFF — Centennial Junior Chargers eked out a 56-55 win over Trenton Tigers last night and strengthened their hold on fourth place in the Boys' Class "AA" Basketball League with a record of two wins and two losses.

The junior win was the only bright spot for Centennial, as Trenton seniors won a 47-35 defensive battle for their initial win of the year, and Trenton bantams dumped Centennial 29-25 to move into first place with a record of three wins and no losses.

Trenton juniors, who had been badly beaten in two exhibition games with the Chargers, used a sagging zone defence and almost pulled off a major upset when they rallied in the fourth quarter to tie the game, but the Chargers pulled ahead again and Trenton could not beat Centennial's man - to - man press often enough to swing the game in their favor.

Mike Thompson hooped 16 points for the Chargers, while Frank Johnston netted 11, Mike Semark nine and Glen Mallory eight.

Jim Ransom topped the Tiger scorers with 12 points and Sandy McDonald added nine for the losers while Duncan Campbell, Kendal Biche and Bob Canuel netted eight points each.

The senior Tigers employed a 2-3 zone defence which allowed centre Andy Fesar to control the defensive backboards as Trenton picked holes in Centennial's 2-1-2 zone in a battle of winless senior teams.

Les Nicholson hooped 14 points for Trenton to lead the game's scorers. Andy Fesar added ten points for the winners while Doug Coward threw in four.

Larry Wannamaker and Dennis Neron each netted seven points for the senior Chargers, while John Koch added six points and Bob Henderson five.

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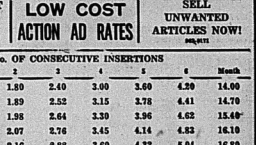


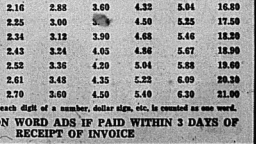












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Argus Corp. 21¼		Calvert Gas 10	
Asbestos 7¼		Canada Tung. 2.50	
Atlantic Sugar 6¾		Can. Dyno. 2.50	
Bank of Mont. 41		CS Pete 500	
Bell Tel. 39½		Central Del'ro 11¾	
Bath Wr. 4.50		Consol. Morrison 613	
Bow Valley 19¾		Consol. Rambler 13	
Brazilian 10		Copper Rand 73	
Brewers 21½		Dumont 19	
Can. Cem. 28		Hastings 88	
Can. Ind. 30¼		Home Oil 16¾	
Can. Oil 16¾		Inter. Ad. 19¾	
Can. Pac. 24¾		Inter. Ad. 19¾	
Can. Pac. Inv. 15¾		Inter. Nickel 57¾	
Chemcell 11¼		Inter. Nickel 57¾	
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Dom. Stores 14¼		Placer Dev. 41	
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market, posted small gains in mid-morning trading today. Volume was moderate.

Most of the major industrial groups were slightly higher, and the industrial index was up 30 to 188.80. Gains outnumbered losses by a wide margin.

Massey-Ferguson rose 2 to 24, Maher Shoes ½ to 13½, Canadian Imp. Industrial Gas ½ to 25¾. Auto Electric ½ to 22 and Consolidated Bathurst ¼ to 22¾.

Among the most active industrials, Manoir Industries gained 15 cents to $3.15 and Oshawa A ¼ to 37¼.

On the downside, Welbond fell 2 to 25½, Moore Corp. 1 to 31¾ and OSF Industries ¼ to 25¾.

International Utilities advanced ½ to 45. The company has made an offer to take over a New York insurance broker-age firm.

Algonquin Building Credits lost ½ to 6. The firm recently announced plans to reorganize its capital and debt structure.

Mines were strong, and the base metal index reached an all-time high for the third day in the succession. Denison rose 1½ to 74½, Hudson Bay Mining ½ to 78 and Kerr Addison ¾ to 18¾.

Golds were slightly lower, following the trend on the free market where the price of bullion declined. Dome Mines fell 1¾ to 82 and Giant Yellowknife ¼ to 14¼.

Among oils, Asamera rose 1 to 25½ and Husky ¼ to 25.

On index, base metals were up .68 to 116.93 and western oils 2.31 to 242.57. Golds fell 3.16 to 250.19.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,206,000 shares compared with 1,204,000 at the same time Wednesday.

The Toronto market posted its fifth consecutive advance Wednesday, and most groups closed with firm gains. Volume was active.

The western oil index rose 2.94 to 241.26 and the industrial index .96 to 188.56. The market has recovered about two-thirds of its losses during the sharp decline early last week.

Prices have been helped over the past two days by the rising trend in New York.

Golds continued to edge up in the wake of the rising price of gold bullion on the free market. However, trading Yellowknife T to 14¾.

The gold index closed at 252.31, up 2.50. The index reached a record at 269 during the international monetary crisis last March.

Mining stocks listed in the base section also continued to rise, and the base metal index touched an all-time high for the second successive day.

Denison Mines gained 2¼ to 73, Pine Point Mines ¼ to 45¼, Roman Corp. 1¼ to 23¾ and Stanrock 60 cents to $3.75.

In the industrial list, now less than two per cent below its record early this month, Hand Chemical A rose 1¼ to 26¾, Canadian Goldale 1¼ to 32½, Dylex Diversified 1¼ to 25, B.C. Forest 1 to 19¾ and International Utilities ¾ to 44½.

Among the heavy traders, Imperial Oil was up ¾ to 21¾ and Algoma Central ¼ to 10¾.

Welbwood gained 2¾ to 27¾ after the company said prospects to report considerably higher earning.

Trading in Hardee Farms was halted at the company's request before the market opened. Hardee said a statement will be issued later this week. The stock closed Tuesday at $1.65, up 40 cents on the day.

Bahamas-Caribbean, the most active industrial, advanced 10 cents to $1.05. The company said it is planning a capital reorganization and a rights issue.

On index, base metals rose .36 to 118.23. Volume was 1,207,000 shares compared with 5,765,099 Tuesday. Gains out-numbered losses by 252 to 250.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were steady, common and medium cows were fairly active. Choice veal calves were lower and medium calves were steady. Weaned pigs were steady and shoats were lower. Good springers were strong, common and medium were steady. There is a strong demand for weaned pigs.

Following Quotations:

Sale of choice steers .26 to .27.

Good steers .25 to .26.

Good heifers .22 to .24½.

Medium .20 to .22. Common .19 to .20.

Good cows .19 to .20. Heifery cows as high as .20¼. Medium .16 to .18. Common .14 to .16.

Good heavy bologna bulls .22 to .23. Medium .20 to .21. Common .17 to .20.

Good stocker calves .26 to .30.

Choice veal calves .19 to .43. Good .25 to .38. Medium .20 to .35. Common .25 to .29. Boners .20 to .25.

Choice lambs .27 to .32. Sheep .07 to .15.

Grade A Hogs .27 to .28 on dockside weight basis.

Light lambs .22 to .24. Heavy sows .20 to .22.

Breed sows 60. to 100. each.

Shoats .28 to .30. Weaned pigs 13. to 17. each.

Good springers 350. to 425. each.

Good heifers 250. to 325. each.

Good work horses 75 to 140 each. Meat horses .05 to .07.

To Your Good Health

Bacteria Make Re-freezing Dangerous

By Dr. George C. Thesteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We often hear that meats which have been hard frozen should not be refrozen. Is what way may such meats be injurious to health? Is it safe to re-freeze meat that has partially thawed but is still cool? — M. M.

Dear Doctor: I know several people who will not cook or even buy meat that has been frozen. This seems to be such a wasted convenience. — Mrs. T. S.

It is a matter of bacterial growth — in the matter of re-freezing, that is.

There is no reason in the world for avoiding meat that has been frozen, so long as it has been properly handled. Foods in a deep freeze can be kept safely for long periods of time.

Thawing and freezing is another matter. Foodstuffs in general can be expected to contain bacteria. That is why foods spoil, why milk sours, fat turns rancid, other types of foods ferment.

Not all of these bacteria are necessarily harmful to us, but sometimes "unfriendly" bacteria also are present, various types of the salmonella germ being one of the commonest that can cause "food poisoning."

When meat is put in a deep freeze, the bacteria — harmful or otherwise — do not multiply, but neither do they disappear. They are dormant and can revive.

Therefore with each period of thawing, such bacteria are present begin to multiply. Although they multiply most rapidly when quite warm (like picnic foods in the August sun) they will still multiply at lower temperatures. As you know, foods spoil, although more slowly, in an ordinary refrigerator. To prevent bacterial from proliferating (and food spoiling) foods must be kept at a colder temperature — that is, in the "deep freeze".

As deep-frozen meat thaws, the bacteria begin multiplying, even while the meat is still "cool." Refreezing stops the process, but not instantly. Remember that it takes quite a bit of time for even an efficient freezer to freeze meat solidly all the way through.

It is possible, of course, to thaw meat, then refreeze it, and get away with it unharmed. But sooner or later you will with diarrhea, cramps or oth-or some more savage type of bacteria will be present, and the family will come down with diarrhea, cramps or oth-"food poisoning" distress.

Food inspectors soon get so they can spot refrozen meat on a glance. A sort of "tired" appearance on the surface, particularly with poultry, is the tipoff.

The best rule, the safe rule, is to wrap and freeze food as soon as possible and keep it hard frozen until you are ready to thaw and eat it.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes underactive thyroid glands? My daughter, 22, has gained 15 pounds in three months. What can she do to get her normal weight back? — Mrs. M. R.

Do you know that this is a case of underactive thyroid or are you just guessing? It is not usual for a thyroid condition to develop so suddenly. I can't give you any advice except to urge you to have a physician check her thyroid activity. If that is the cause of her trouble, it can be readily treated.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have Meniere's disease and would like to know if I can stand a plane trip across the Atlantic.

I am 74, and am taking Dramamine, nicotinic acid, and Vitamin A. — R. L. I.

With the medications you are taking, the plane trip should not bother you.

Wet Grain Poses Threat to Economy

VANCOUVER (CP) — An armada of 20 deep-sea ships was berthed Wednesday in Vancouver harbor waiting to be loaded with grain.

On shore, a few hundred yards away, stood elevators bulging with tough, wet grain that couldn't be loaded aboard.

The situation poses a threat to the economy of the western farmer and the west coast shipping industry, say shipping officials.

In an attempt to cope with the crisis, a special committee has been formed, consisting of representatives from the railways, grain handling terminals and the Canadian Wheat Board.

Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba sent J. Douglas Watt, his agriculture minister, to Vancouver to study the "serious holdup in grain shipments."

Mr. Weir also sent telegrams to the Canadian Wheat Board and Jean-Luc Pepin, federal trade minister, expressing concern.

Some of the grain ships have been in port more than a month, running up demurrage expenses at the rate of about $2,500 a day each, most of which must be paid by the prairie farmers.

Premier Weir said Wednesday there is no shortage of dgrades of No. 2 and No. 3 wheat in Western Canada.

The dry grain exists, but most of it is still on the prairies, while elevators here are clogged with the damp or tough grain that was shipped to the coast for drying.

A. V. Stone, assistant manager of the Vancouver Grain Exchange, estimated Wednesday Vancouver elevators held 13,-500,000 bushels of all grains.

W. H. Rowland, assistant manager of the Canadian Wheat Board office in Vancouver, estimated 5,000,000 bushels of No. 2 grain in local elevators would be in the wet classification. And there is still an estimated 80,-000,000 bushels of wet grain on the prairies, he added.

Canada will not permit shipment of wet grain to its markets because it affects the milling process, degrading the flour, said Mr. Rowland.

"It would spoil our reputation if poor quality could be added."

Reg Alda, regional manager of the Board of Grain Commissioners, said that at the eight elevators in the Vancouver area are working around the clock, the maximum capacity is about 125,000 bushels aday.

Some carriers, such as the Canadian Sandefjord, which has been waiting in the harbor more than a month, have a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels.

Alberta farmers have been complaining of the delay by their marketing organization, the Alberta Wheat Pool, which states in its newsletter:

"It is time for organized action and every grain producer and every owner of a grain dryer is urged to take the situation seriously."

In addition to grain ships, other vessels are finding it difficult to find berths in the harbor, thus hampering shipments of other commodities.

C. M. Morris, manager of the Vancouver Board of Trade said:

"It is extremely unfortunate that once again the reputation of this port is being endangered by a situation which has thrown the schedule of shipments considerably out of line.

"We are deeply concerned not only about the effect which this may have on the port of Vancouver in the future, but on the effect which it may have on Canada's ability to market grain products competitively if better service can be secured from other countries."



Plastic Car Designed

Formacar, the first all-plastic car designed for production at a cost equal to or lower than that of a steel bodied model, will be displayed by Borg-Warner Corporation at the Society of Automotive Engineers exposition in Detroit in January. The car body, formed of sheets of Dermoplastic, has 20 plastic parts compared with 150 for a conventional steel-bodied car.

(CP Photo)

Import Duty

Industry Complains to Board

OTTAWA (CP) — The $300,000,000 Canadian electrical wire and cable industry complained to the tariff board Wednesday about a proposed increase in the import duty on polyethylene plastics that might cost it $200,000 a year.

The Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association said the board should not recommend the increase in tariffs to 10 per cent from the current rate of 7½ per cent of landed value sought by four big foreign-owned chemical firms.

Some confusion entered the board's hearing in its third day when the association's spokesman, F. W. Perkins of Toronto, said his brief was drawn up in the belief that all 12 wire and cable manufacturers would be affected. In fact, only one will be, and he did not identify it.

The proposed tariff increase would apply to imports of polyethylene in its almost pure state, without additives. Polyethylene containing additives now comes into Canada with a 10-per-cent duty. Polyethylene compounds also bear a higher rate of duty.

John F. Holbrook of Cryovac Ltd., Mississauga, Ont., a subsidiary of W. R. Grace of the United States, said this confusion should be ended. He said there may be importers of polyethylene who get the benefit of the cheap 7½-per-cent rate and because customs officers are unable to detect additives in the plastic they import.

Mr. Perkins said the $200,000 additional cost of higher duties on polyethylene might be inconsequential for an industry that has annual sales totalling $300,-000,000. But without the tariff increase, the money could be spent on wire and cable research and development.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was dull with all classes and grades of slaughter cattle trading under pressure at barely steady to lower prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were steady, hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,232: Choice steers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 28.80; good 26-27; medium 24-25.50; commons 18-23; choice heifers 25.50-26.50 with sales to 27.20; good 24-25; medium 22-23.50; commons 17-21; good cows 19-20 with sales to 21; medi-

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Alcan Aluminium, common 27½ cents U.S., March 6, record March 3; pfd. 43 cents, April 15, record March 31.

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Dismal Scene

Contemporary Music Hits A Low Note in Great Britain

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff reporter Barry Grills has just returned from a three-week visit in London, England, where he surveyed the contemporary scene. The following is the first of a series on music and youth in the Mod capital of the world.

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BY BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

The British music scene has been defined as lacking character by an American journalist tunes from the United Kingdom.

The majority of English teenagers and young adults have never heard of Big Brother and the Holding Company, the Grateful Dead, the Iron Butterfly, Moby Grape, Stepenwolf, Canned Heat and Country Joe and the Fish.

These particular groups form a section of the underground segment of American music. They are unknown, although their LPs are available in London, particularly on Carnaby Street.

What is more surprising is that England's own underground style group, Cream, is barely heard of. Cream is probably the best known here of list working at the London bureau of the New York Times.

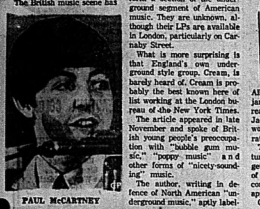
The article appeared in late November and spoke of British young people's preoccupation with "bubble gum music," "poppy music" and other forms of "nicety-sounding" music.

The author, writing in defence of North American "underground music," aptly labelled the bands in this category.

The average English lass or mod, when asked what he or she thinks of Cream, will look puzzled and say "I've never heard of them."

However, things aren't totally dismal for the group that has been labelled the greatest in the world.

Cream's farewell concert in



PAUL McCARTNEY

Youth Parade

Albert Hall in London was jammed with mourners who realized that Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker would soon be going their separate ways.

The BBC was on hand to capture the concert and put it together with an analysis of Cream's contribution to the contemporary music scene. It appeared Jan. 5.

Comments and opinions afterwards were close to unanimous in declaring Cream "horrible," "disgusting," "dreadful" and "absolutely awful."

Many English pop people feigned headaches to describe their reaction to the music and style of Cream.

Reaction to the Cream's concert exemplified the New York Times reporter disappointment in the British pop music taste and the unhappy docility of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

Yet, since the advent of the Beatles, Britain has been the trend-setter in style. Anyone interested in future musical fads and styles look with interest to what's happening in the mod capital of the world.

Rock 'n' roll of the old days is undergoing a tremendous revival and bubble gum music (remember Yummy Yummy and Simon says) continues to gain popularity.

On top of that there is the adult styling pat forth by Tom Jones and Englebert Humperdink.

After, three hours of radio listening in Britain, any North American music lover notices the intense commercialism of mod music.

The most popular style of music in Britain has not yet been named, but could be described as "pub rock" a singalong type of rock 'n' roll.

About two weeks ago the number one group in England was the Marmalade, a Scottish group complete with kilts who recorded the Lennon and McCartney tune, Oh Di Li Oh Di La.

That song could easily fall into the classification of "pub rock". So could the song the Marmalade dethroned — Lily the Pink.

The group that recorded Lily the Pink is the Scaffold, a band led by Mike McGear (actually Mike McCartney, brother of Paul).

Those were the Days My Friends, recorded by Mary Hopkins, is another example —almost a 1968 version of the Beer Barrel Polka.

Mary Hopkins was discovered on a weekly television program when Twiggy spotted her and called Paul McCartney.

Probably the latest stylish group to appear in England, besides the Beatles themselves and the Rolling Stones is Grapefruit, who record for Apple, the Beatles' company.

Stymied by the famous four's lack of interest in them Grapefruit has resorted to wearing yellow suits and singing golden goodies that are in the opinion of most music experts, done badly.

"But what of American influence in Britain?

It's all Motown music. The most popular group must be Diana Ross and the Supremes followed in a close second with the Four Tops.

This is the music that monopolizes activity at British parties.

"Then there are the Beatles, who, having made their fortune, are content to turn out anything from polkas to Sunday - concert - in - the - park tunes. Paul McCartney has written a tune predicted to replace 76 Trombones.

The Rolling Stones have resorted to fighting drug charges and their musical output is almost nil.

If it looks dismal, we North Americans had better be prepared. It may be only a short length of time until commercial pop monopolizes our music, too.

Basketball Wins Highlight Week at Nicholson

BY JUDY SCHREIDER

Sports highlighted the week at Nicholson Catholic College.

Thursday night the Nicholson basketball teams scored a triple win against Tweed with scores of 68-25, 62-24 and 27-16. If the outcome of these games bears any indication of results of future meets the boys' basketball teams are well on their way to another successful season. Of course, they will merely be following the path already set for them by their female counterparts.

Girls' basketball season ended last Saturday with the bantam tournament which was held at Moira. Nicholson's team fought on in the great Irish tradition only to suffer defeat in the play-offs by a four-point margin. Congratulations to Miss Gist and the girls for all their wins of the past season.

Whether it be the Hong Kong flu or an early case of spring fever, students and faculty alike have been struck by the current bout of sickness.

The outbreak could be easily explained if examinations were only a week away; fever would result from high tension, aches and pains would be attributed to lack of sleep. So much for psychological sickness. The illness at Nicholson is real and the germ is spreading. So beware — the fighting Irish are under the weather.



Actress Heather Young guards her skin against the ravages of winter with an application of baby powder. The powder prevents clamminess and the resulting chapping and chafing in cold weather.

Baby Powder Pampers Winter-worn Skin

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Is complexion your hang-up? Then, you'll never make the winter scene, giving in to windburn and chapping. Battle those beauty killers with a defensive skin care program.

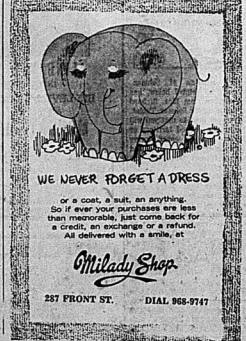
Any climate-fighters wear a weather - formulated foundation base that screens off chill and glare. They continue their protective guard even during snooze-time by massaging face in pure baby oil (either warmed or at room temperature). Excess lubricant is buffed off with tissue or cloth, so a silky film remains to battle dryness as you sleep.

And, for those moments between get-going and get-slowing, experts advise a few minutes for beauty-saving measures. For instance, increase cosmetics' staying power by powdering between each application of rouge, eyeliner and stick. As actress Heather Young, seen in the 20th-TV series, Land of the Giants, discovered, talc sets make-up. For final dusting, fold puff in half and employ a steady, tapping action — especially at sides of nose and corners of mouth. The slipple movement causes powder to cling to skin, rather than to surface complexion.

Weather-guard the rest of your body against chapping and reddening. Sprinkle baby powder in your winter wardrobe when pulling on hose, boots and gloves. Powder comforts skin and keeps hands from beaming clammy. Then, if you must remove gloves outdors, a blast of wind seldom turns fresh rough and red. With a little precaution, notice how winter skin soon becomes summer smooth, even though you are constantly joggling from steamy indoors to crisp outdoors.

CAN MASK

The department of national health and welfare says a drug taken without a doctor's knowledge may make it more difficult for him to diagnose an ailment.





A minute ago, she smiled, kissed you good bye, and said have a nice trip, dear.

Didn't you know that two could fly as cheaply as 1 and 3/4?

She was hoping you'd take her with you this time.
Sure, it's a business trip, but she wouldn't have been in the way, really. While you were being business-like all day, she would have been perfectly content to window-shop those nice stores, maybe get her hair done, go to a matinee, then meet you later for dinner and a little night life.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- **Bob Hope goes to Vietnam again and so do the NBC and CBC cameras to record it. His Christmas show airs at 8:30 on channels 2, 4, 9, 11 and 12.**
- **Alan King hosts a special at 10:00 on channels 2 and 8. The topic is a satiric review of contemporary follies and guests include Jack Carter, Shirley Jones, Tony Randall and Leslie Uggams.**

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Newsbeat (8)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (13)

6.30—News (6) (9)
MOVIE: "Saintly Sinners" (12)

7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Dick Cavett's Sportsman (7)
Island In The Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Pierre Berton (11)

7.30—Cride (3)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Queen and I (8) (9) (7) (10)
Secret Girl In Town (12)
Telescope (4) (13)
It's Happening (9)
Flying Nun (7) (13)

8.30—Bob Hope (3) (8) (6) (11)
Jazz (13)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Merv Griffin (10)

9.00—Mannix (3)
MOVIE: "Man in the Middle" (4) (5) (13) (10)
That Girl (12)

9.30—Journey To The Unknown (13)

10.00—Hot Kimg (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam-12 (6)

10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Our World (9)
Mission Beyond (12)

11.00—News (4) (7) (10) (13)

11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jay Marvin (11)
MOVIE: "Adorable Julia" (12)

11.45—MOVIE: "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event" (5)
MOVIE: "The Blackmailers" (13)

12.00—Merry's Probe (9)

FRIDAY

- **The channel 9 movie at 8:00 is "Trial Run" a specialty for TV type movie, James Franciscus, Janice Rule and Leslie Nielsen head the cast.**
- **At 9:00 channel seven's contribution is "4 for Texas" starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg, Ursula Andress and Charles Bronson.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (10)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
Merv Griffin (13)

6.30—News (6) (9)
Dick Tracy (11)
Outsider (13)

7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Daktari (7)
The Traveller (8)
Country Music Hall (9)

7.30—High Chaparral (3) (6)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Mission Impossible (8) (9) (11) (13)
Here's Lucy (9)
Canadian Entertainment (12)

8.00—Get Smart (8) (11) (12)
Good Company (13)
MOVIE: "Trial Run" (6)

8.30—Dragnet (3) (8) (9)
Comer Fyfe (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (13)
Flying Nun (12)

8.00—MOVIE: "Wild In The Wind" (4)
MOVIE: "Carousel" (6)
MOVIE: "4 for Texas" (7)
MOVIE: "Joe Palooka" (10)
MOVIE: "Where's That Fire, You're Dead" (11)
MOVIE: "Destination Inner Space" (12)
MOVIE: "Trial Run" (9)

9.30—Show Boat (3) (8)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
CBC (6)
Judd (13)

11.00—News (3) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Operation to Venice" (10)
MOVIE: "Crime Without Passion" (12)

11.40—MOVIE: "Crime Without Passion" (12)
MOVIE: "Prime Minister" (6)
MOVIE: "Fortress" (11)

12.00—MOVIE: "Fortress" (12)

12.05—MOVIE: "Sword in the Desert" (10)

12.15—MOVIE: "It's Always Fair in Love" (10)

SATURDAY

- **Channel 9 will present "Fahrenheit 451" at 8:30 starring Oskar Werner and Julie Christie. The movie is a book by Ray Bradbury, deals with a futuristic world where books are burned.**
- **Hollywood Palace at 9:30 on channel 13 will focus on country and western music with host and hostess Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Guests include Burl Ives, George Gobel, Sonny James and Jeannie C. Riley.**

8.00—ECAC Basketball (3) (4) (10)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (13)
Sesame Street (9)
MOVIE: "Pirates of the Headhunters" (12)

8.30—Jean-Claude Killy (3)
College Basketball (9)
Inside Golf (12)

9.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)

4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (3)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (13)
Race of the Week (8)
Disney (9) (11) (12)
Hockey: Canadiens (7)

8.00—Dean Martin Doubleheader Country Jubilee (3)
Buffalo Bowling Champs (4)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
Jacques Cousteau Round the World (7)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Championship Bowling (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)

8.30—Country Jubilee (3)
College Bowl (8)

9.30—Jack Benny Song" (10)

9.30—Donald Duck (3)
Daniel Boone (6)
The Debutantes (11)
Conversation (12)

9.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Provincial Affairs (6) (12)
Hockey Night (7) (13)
Sunshine Sketches (11)
It's Racing Time (13)

6.45—News (6)
Quest (12)

7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
Flintstones (7)
Death Valley Days (12)

7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (9) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
Hockey (13)

8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey: Canada vs. Toronto (4) (5) (10)
Hockey: Chicago vs. Montreal (11) (13)
Newlywed Game (12)

8.30—Fahrenheit 451 (9)
My Three Sons (6) (11) (13)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Movie: "Fahrenheit 451" (9)

9.00—MOVIE: "Trial Run" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (6) (5) (10)
Hockey: Montreal (4) (5) (10)
Hollywood Palace (12)

10.15—Barrie and Company (6)

10.30—Barrie and Company (6)
Newsbeat (8)
12.30—News (3) (9) (11) (13)
Hockey Night (7) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Price of Fear" (10)

11.15—MOVIE: "The Best of Enemies" (12)

11.30—MOVIE: "The Steel Jungle" (10)

11.30—MOVIE: "The Killers" (3)
MOVIE: "This Is My Love" (4)

12.00—MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (3)
MOVIE: "Dangerous Paradise" (4)
MOVIE: "Fanny" and "Armored Car Robbery" (7)
MOVIE: "Secret of Grenada" (8)
MOVIE: "Man of the West" (9)

12.40—MOVIE: "Heroules in the Haunted World" (11)
MOVIE: "The Seven Little Foys" (13)



Readers in 30 Countries Follow Andy Capp's Antics

By PAUL DEAN
Arizona Republic Staff

Andy Capp is alive and drinking nicely in a fourth floor walkup over a Greek barbershop in grubby Grape Street, London, *W.C.2.*

He stands six hands tall to a brass rail and the barmaid's bosom. Most nights he's across the street at The Crown sipping the suds and flicking darts with his left hand.

Andy Capp is lazy, snoozes on the sofa in his socks, ducks the vicar and gets a weekly allowance from his wife because he refuses the responsibility attached to cashing cheques—mainly because he never learned to feel comfortable in banks "around all that brass."

You find Andy by lingering at the doorbell of Flat 7, Queen Alexandra Mansions, creaking up three twilight flights in an elevator left over fr om a Count Dracula movie, then walking the rest.

"Well, c'mon in lad . . ." wife's got the tea made but I'll have a brown ale, got to keep in character y'know," grins the man with vowels rich as the north country ale of his native Yorkshire.

Then the image fades. Can this be Andy Capp? The man wearing a gold watch, cuff links and pinky ring. All are rich complements to a navy blue shirt and aloaca-knit tie beneath a hound's tooth suit that was created from my dad, wore his 11-room apartment is magnificence in velvet and gilt; the fine splendor from blue, clamshell wash basins, Wedgwood thingumybobs and lith century silk wallpaper.

"So you can see Andy has been real good to me," Reg Smyths affable R e g Smythe, creator, artist and self-inspiration for Publishers-Hall Syndicate's Andy Capp, the clothhatted hero-cum-heavy of a comic strip now appearing in 30 countries and 500 newspapers.

In the English - speaking world he remains Andy Capp, a name chosen from offerings of Charlie, Fred and Andy Capp, because it plays with handicap," a role this character fills admirably for his cartoon wife Flo.

To the Germans, he's Willie Wacker. To Swedish he's Hans Kasket Karl. And in Italy he becomes Angelo Capello.

But to the world Andy Capp remains the little guy who is some part of all men: arguimentative and stubborn to the point of childishness, an apparent wife hater because he thinks adoration is a weakness, full of quirks that make him ordinary, one of us; and we, if we could only see ourselves, are very, very funny.

Smythe, who went from a $14-a-week temporary postal clerk, Class 3 ("and they don't come any lower than that") to a $120,000-a-year cartoonist, "and I can't earn any more without losing it and more in income tax . . . and I'm forced to live in Switzerland!") is not quite so analytical about Andy Capp.

"He's a horrible little man really, and I've always a little ashamed at the things he gets up to," he frowned. "But still, I must say, he's a lot better now than when I first started drawing him 10 years ago."

In those early hungry days Smythe often had Andy actually knocking his wife to the ground — the ground being a tatty, hall, cheek grazes and all.

"And he'd be standing over her saying something like, 'I'm a man of few pleasures but this is one of them,' which was really terrific," confessed Smythe.

"So now I only draw a fight cloud and maybe leave the impression that Andy has kicked Florrie in the backside . . . but you never actually see him thump her," he added.

Despite Andy's obvious character failings, Smythe is free to admit that Andy is an extension of his creator's subconscious — except for the innumerous of wife beating and adultery. Andy Capp and Flo are childless because Andy just couldn't get away with the things he does if there were children in the house." Smythe and Vee, short for Vera, his handsome wife of 18 years, have no children.

Andy is a bug for Saturday afternoon soccer games and pub snooker — so is Reg. Andy was a Tommy in North Africa during World War II — as was Reg. Andy hangs filterless cigarettes in his lower lip until they are ¼-inch away from scorching — so does Reg, a hangover habit from the days when happiness was half a Woodbine.

That stitle of A n d y Capp's appearance and personality doesn't come from Smythe. Letters from people close to the couple.

"Florrie is actually the name of my mother in Hunslet, pool, near Newcastle, right down to the shape of her eyebrows and hairline," grins Smythe. "Not that me mother minds: she's a big wheel in Hunslet now — busy running around telling everybody she's Andy Capp's mother.

"Andy's cloth cap and muffler came from my dad, were 'em all the time; and there's a man who could really kick a foo'ball, smash, just like that, straight as an arrow," he said with pride.

"And if you look closely at Chalky, the vicar and the rentman, they are really all duplicates of Andy — without the cap," Smythe continued. "That's only because I first did have any drawing ability, still don't, and everything I see is flat with no perspective."

Smythe paused — only to toss up his tiger bone to the kitchen for another beer.

He returned to report the creation of Reg and Andy.

After World War II, Smythe became a postal clerk who challenged his superiors to a branch office drama group. As is always the misguided way, a friend suggested he should start drawing for a living. Smythe became a trainee artist with a commercial a r t firm.

"My instructor once told me that if I wanted to draw for me own amusement then that would be fine, but I'd never be good enough to do it for a living," grinned the Van Gogh-bearded Smythe. "Just think, I did that for a living with me as an agent he would now be getting 25 percent of $120,000."

But Smythe persisted despite the advice, accepted a challenge to draw for a living as a do-or-go broke effort, and astounded himself (and his income tax . . . and his two draw-ings — at $7 each.

Smythe was still only a ripple on the surface of the cartooning world when he went to work for the London Daily Herald in the early after his 1950 marriage.

He labored at hand-lettered headlines, captions for already established artists and two comic strips for the Mirror Group before publications, "although they didn't go at all well."

In 1957, to answer a Mirror call for a Yorkshire-brogued character to boost the paper's flagging north country circulation, Reg invented Andy.

PUBLICITY GUIDELINES

Since then, creator and created have gone far, but always inside rigid guidelines imposed by Smythe on them both.

He shuns personal publicity and interviews, prefers not to be seen at the fashionable places, and this year chose to spend some of his new fortune on taking his in-laws on a European vacation rather than buy his wife a new diamond ring.

Smythe has resisted constant appeals to visit the United States "because it's just not worth going all that way to promote something I don't feel is very good." He last appeared on television five years ago, owing to terror of a longdisappeared speech impediment, a violent stutter that had Smythe stamping his foot to stop the flow of s's.

He proves the integrity of Reg and Andy by not allowing other artists to assist with either ideas or basic artwork "on my little bloke."

"Right now Andy is 50 years old, just like him and he's beginning to show a bit, isn't he?" he said. "So when Reg dies, so does Andy."

Unlike American cartoonists, Smythe, in fear of overexposure, has shunned plea'z to allow the marketing of Andy Capp hats, dolls and T-shirts.

"But I've decided maybe it is time to relax a little now," he said. "Recently I had lunch with a chap and I've agreed to an idea to introduce 500 Andy Capp fish 'n' chips shops across America."

Success has also brought a little confusion to Smythe's uncluttered comprehension and expression.

"Some years ago an interviewer asked me deep psychological questions about Andy — and I just didn't have the answers," he explained. "So I started working hard at Andy, but I still can't understand or really explain him.

"Oh, I now know he's a good giggle in the morning when the world gets up; but sometimes I worry about his behavior, the example he's setting." frowned the artist imp from behind his tortoiseshell-rimmed glasses.

Smythe's confusion is one reason why readers around the world will never see Andy Capp without his eye-blocking cloth cap.

"Draw Andy without his cap? Blimey, I wouldn't dare — because I'm not at all sure what he looks like under neath," he said.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Percey MacMullen attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Douglas Montgomery at Frankford.

Mrs. Leonard Sharpe spent last week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstrong.

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By EDDIE GERMANO

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — The Flying Fathers vs. SNC, Matamoras at Trenton Community Gardens, 9 p.m.

TONIGHT — Gas House Hockey League: Mohawk vs. Marysville, Lake Ontario's Sunoco vs. Montagu, 8 p.m.

TONIGHT — Quinte Minor Hockey League: Central Park vs. Centre Hotel, Bay Shore vs. Belleville Stars vs. Simcoe's Construction, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Hamilton Red Wings at Toronto Hawks at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Jr. "B": Peterborough Petes at Belleville Mc-Farlanes at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Belleville Mc-Hawks at Barrie, 2 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Pee Wee: Wellington Legion vs. Golden Mile Restaurant, 5.30 p.m.; Bantam: Kilo Printing vs. Rivers, 6.30 p.m.; Midget: Bay Shore Radar, 7.10 p.m.

FRIDAY — Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Morrison Real Estate vs. Wellington Legion, 1 p.m.; Pee Wee: Pee Wee's Men's Club, 7 a.m.; Earl Rose Shoes vs. West Lake Motors, 7.30 a.m.; Peewee vs. Belleville Recreation, 8.30 a.m.; Bantam: Belleville Coach vs. Trenton Motors, 9.30 a.m.; Bantam: Williams Coach vs. Belleville Recreation, 10 a.m.; Circle T.V. vs. Belleville Rec, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice: West Hill vs. Trenton, 8.30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam - Senior "A": Belleville Mc-Farlane A.A.A.F. Dukes, 1.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam - Senior "B": Kiwanis Club vs. Bruins, 8.30 a.m.; Bantam: Belleville Rec vs. Bruins, 9.30 a



"Yes, a coat like that would change a person's whole personality—especially my husband's."

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"So my dog chased your car. What's so terrible about that?"

Parliament's Work Is Speeded

OTTAWA (CP)—The score after two days was impressive. Parliament, in a spirit of co-operation aided by a new set of rules, got past the second-reading stage of seven bills—four Tuesday, and three Wednesday—and the Opposition even was saying nice things about the Liberal ministry.

Latter finished four farm bills to the standing committee on agriculture for detailed study. The Commons Wednesday gave second reading to proposed changes in the Farm Machinery Syndicates Credit Act and to legislation providing Canada's ratification of a new system whereby the International Monetary Fund could issue a new form of international paper currency known as Special Drawing Rights.

This system could be used by member governments to bolster currency reserves against trade and payment deficits. The legislation was referred to the finance committee for detailed study.

There was quick second reading, too, for a measure to regulate the marking of articles containing precious metals.

That speaks for the mood of co-operation.

As for the compliments, Conservative Thomas M. Bell, member for Saint John-Lancaster, made Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's day. Mr. Bell had asked a question about Maritime freight rates and he was so obviously pleased by Mr. Hellyer's reply that he rose a second time to say "things look good for the new year so far as his ministry is concerned."

And all Mr. Hellyer had to promise to earn that vote of confidence was that he hoped to be in a position soon to present the government's policy on transportation problems in the Atlantic provinces.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson after two days eased his farm machinery legislation into committee stage. He said legislation permitting loans to farm syndicates for the purchase of machinery would be extended to brothers on reserves and Indian bands and he did not get a whoop of real opposition.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 17

Your birthday today: Make your own choices this year, and take full responsibility. Profound meditation is essential; curb the surging impatience that arises over any minor hindrance. Care is needed to protect cherished relationships. Today's natives tend to enjoy fads, sports. They may suffer from passing periods of temper.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your own needs interfere with your work if you push too hard. Cater to what energy you have available, and seek some assistance to cover the rest of the project. Plan ahead for a fest-break. Get competent medical advice where necessary.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Do something about long-range career plans. Cognitive work is favored strongly. Some long forgotten incident is brought back, or somebody you had lost track of.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You surprise yourself with your tact in coping with tense, older people today. Your group affairs can be furthered with just a little effort.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Strive for an extrovert mode, stay in the highest humor. Your loved ones will respond readily to honest feelings. Keep your words simple allowing consideration of every point you make.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Temporary pressure comes up in your work; something has to be done sooner than planned, and change of direction is involved. If you are in charge, be sure you have the whole revision in mind then move at once.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Purely creative inclinations vigorously. Worry over money is pointless. It defeats your purpose and blunts your intuitive powers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Today may reveal an opportunity long unnoticed. Dress your smartest and go forth in blithe spirits. Correspondence can be profitable. Shopping brings some unexpected bargains. It is not too soon to think about vacation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your energy is up, and so is your competition in all areas. Money matters need to be checked. Round up your work thoroughly so as to have a clear weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Quick decisions turn out to be as valid as any, according to how free of worry you happen to be. The afternoon and evening hours are slow and can be enjoyed more leisurely with social and romantic conversations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): This is an average day, with a little heavier burden than usual. Family conditions are at some concern, but should not intrude on your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Relatives and their welfare may present some complications. There are important (to you) individuals who are in accord and understand your point of view but who will vouchsafe nothing unless there is a crisis.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your relationships with other people are changing your situation subtly. The personal touch pays off today in your work.

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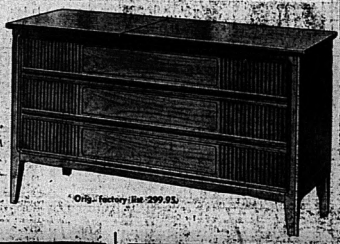
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Soviet Space Walker

This is Russian cosmonaut Alexei Yeliseyev who transferred from one spaceship to another while in earth orbit. Photo released in Moscow. (AP Photo)

Way Is Paved For Sky Base

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet spaceship Soyuz 4 soft-landed safely in central Asia today, carrying the two cosmonauts who Thursday made the world's first space transfer, and the craft's commander, Soyuz 4, which took part in the world's first docking of two manned spaceships, was brought down in a pre-set region 25 miles northwest of Karaganda in the Kazhkstan Steppes about 350 miles from the cosmodrome at Baikonur, where it was launched Tuesday.

Its crew of Lt.-Col. Vladimir Shatalov, 41, and cosmonauts Yevgeny Khrunov and Alexei Yeliseyev, who made Thurs-

Benson Defends Estate Tax

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The federal government's new estates tax plan is not an undue burden on the transfer of family farms or businesses between generations, Finance Minister E. J. Benson said Thursday.

He said in a speech to the London West Liberal Association that the forced sales of a farm or business to meet inheritance taxes has seldom occurred. Usually, a farm or business is sold because the deceased's family does not want to carry on.

Mr. Benson has been criticized in the Commons and the Liberal caucus for the tax plan he introduced in his Oct. 22 budget.

It frees estates from taxation when passed directly from a man to his widow, but doubles the rate on other inheritances to make up for the loss of federal revenues on direct widows' inheritances. Critics say this hits severely those who inherit a family farm or business.

day's walk in space, were reported Wednesday.

Shatalov had been up in space for about 72 hours, the other two 48 hours.

Soyuz 5, the sister ship involved in the docking Thursday, was continuing its flight with Lt.-Col. Boris Volynov still on board.

A communique issued by the Soviet news agency Tass said the three cosmonauts who landed today first entered the landing capsule of their two-compartment-vehicle before a braking engine was fired and the entire ship went into a descent trajectory.

After the braking engine was switched off, the descent capsule separated from the service module and glided down over the landing area.

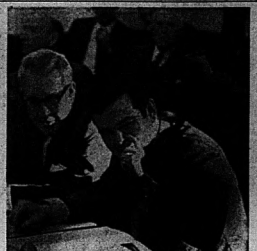
A parachute was opened and retrorockets were fired to effect the soft touchdown in a zone where a recovery crew, scientists and reporters were waiting.

While the landing was taking place, Soviet scientists were assessing the almost dizzying prospects opened up by the docking and walk in space.

The docking was seen as the forerunner to the construction of a giant orbiting space station to be used as a staging and launching point for trips to the moon and the planets.

But there were indications that the Russians were still far from laying the cornerstone of a permanent space station.

Observers noted that Soyuz 4 had to detach itself completely first from Soyuz 5 and then from its service module before docking. Apparently it could not leave in space the working compartment with which it went aloft and which, in the future, is to be a component of space stations.



Ministers Gather

Provincial welfare ministers started sessions at Ottawa yesterday with federal officials. Left to right are Dr. Joseph W. Willard, deputy welfare minister for the federal government and Federal Health Minister John Munro. (CP Photo)

Welfare Chiefs Horse-trading

OTTAWA (CP) — Welfare ministers settled down today to claim horse-trading on social services after an almost ritual renewal Thursday of Quebec's demand that the federal government vacate the family allowance field.

The federal government offered Thursday to share the costs of rehabilitative care of juvenile delinquents and pressed the provinces to extend welfare services to Indians under existing cost-sharing arrangements.

Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Saskatchewan reaped immediate benefit from the juvenile delinquents offer. They have already passed necessary legislation to put juvenile offenders under welfare officers' care rather than in the usual correctional institutions.

For such juveniles, Ottawa will pay half the maintenance costs. Other provinces can get the same benefits by bringing section 21 of the Juvenile Delinquents Act into force.

Saskatchewan, which took this step in September, 1967, would get payments retroactive to that time but the amount has yet to be determined in discussion with federal authorities.

Extension of welfare services to Indians proved the most contentious question of the opening day of the closed conference, federal Health Minister John Munro told reporters Thursday.

While the provinces agreed to negotiate such a move, they wanted Ottawa to pay the full cost, rather than use the cost-sharing formula of the Canada Assistance Plan which would cover between 85 and 97 per cent.

The four western provinces were the ones mainly interested in this proposal. Ontario has already taken the step.

Federation of Agriculture For Single Sales Agency

TORONTO (CP) — A special committee on farm income in Ontario Thursday weathered a slashing criticism of its proposal for a single agency to market all farm produce in the province and got the support of the powerful Ontario Federation of Agriculture on its recommendation for one general farm organization.

There was applause from 350 delegates to the Ontario Conference on Agriculture as Charles Munro, OFA president, gave its promise to "work actively to develop a new general farm organization and to assist in a certification vote to establish it so we will know if the farmers in Ontario want it."

There was no word on the attitude of the Ontario Farmers' Union, the second major agriculture organization in the province, frequently at odds with the OFA.

The conference is examining the report of the income committee which proposed a sweeping reform not only in the organization of the agricultural community but in rural life in general.

The committee, established by Agriculture Minister William Stewart at the request of farmers in 1966, has proposed a comprehensive food production and marketing system under the direction of a Food Supply Agency.

It also has called for a General Farm Organization which would act as official spokesman in dealing with government, consumers, industry and other segments of society.

Tradeau Returns

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau returned to Canada early today after a 13-day European trip during which he attended the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, had a private audience with Pope Paul, and ticked off the press for its "crummy behavior."

Mr. Trudeau's chartered Air Canada jet arrived here at 3:20 a.m. EST after a non-stop flight from Rome. The prime minister stepped from the aircraft and went directly to his waiting limousine.

News Briefs

LONDON (Reuters) — The liner Carmania was freed today from a coral reef off San Salvador Island in the Bahamas, a Cunard Steam-Ship Lines spokesman said.

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MONTREAL (CP) — A single stick of dynamite was found by postal employees in a mail bag in the main Montreal post office Thursday night. A postal official said there were no detonators or wires attached to the dynamite.

Surgeons Operate After Two Months' Study

PEKING (AFP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's educational theories are being put into operation in China, which plans to fill universities with workers and peasants after sending masses of students to factories and fields.

Peking newspapers gave a whole front-page Thursday to the first results of this experiment in Shanghai, where 11 workers were sent to a hospital Nov. 6 to be taught medicine and surgery.

The worker-students studied at patients' bedsides instead of delving into books. The report of an investigation shows optimism about the results.

For example, those learning surgery could take out an appendix after two months, it was stated. Those who are learning general medicine treated the usual illnesses and specialists gave urgent treatment for fractures.

Pearson Named As Chancellor

OTTAWA (CP) — Carleton University announced Thursday the appointment of former prime minister Lester B. Pearson as chancellor, succeeding Dr. C. J. Mackenzie.

Mr. Pearson, 71, already is a member of the Carleton faculty. He was named a professor of international affairs after his retirement as prime minister last April.

In recent months he has been on leave most of the time as chairman of the World Bank's commission on international development.

High Schools Close June 13 - - - Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis Thursday re-affirmed his decision to extend the high school teaching year to June 13 and declared the matter settled.

Mr. Davis said his department have been enrolled with students and teachers since last November when it was announced that the academic year in high schools would be 184 days.

Mr. Davis said the ruling added five days to the school year term in effect last year, but students and teachers claim it added 10 days since classes last year ended June 3.



'Anyone to declare?'

THE TEMPERATURES

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CUT TOWNS

Soviet Feat Hailed

Americans Will Be Small Fry In Space in Mid-70s--Lovell

LONDON (AP) — Europe today hailed the Soviet space station achievement and some newspapers said it put the Russians back neck and neck or even ahead of the United States in the space race.

Air correspondents pointed out the military advantages of a permanently manned Soviet space station orbiting the earth.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's radio astronomy station, said:

"In a short, time, we can expect to witness the build up of a permanent space station in earth orbit. This would determine the trend of Russian space activities for a long time ahead.

"It will certainly be used for important astronomical and geophysical investigations and probably with a shuttle service of Russian scientists from earth."

Lovell added: "Though it still seems unlikely that the Russians can be in competition with the Apollo program for a lunar landing, it will undoubtedly give them great flexibility for lunar and planetary exploration in the 1970s."

He claimed the Russian achievement gives them a four-year lead over the United States in techniques of assembling space equipment in orbit.

Lovell said that if all went well with the Soviet program "my guess is that the Americans will be looking rather small fry by the middle 70s."

Today's Chuckle

In by-gone days, when you asked "Is it a boy or a girl?" you were looking at a baby.

British Labor Government Plans Curb on Wildcat Strikes

LONDON (AP) — The Labor government outlined today a politically dangerous plan to curb wildcat strikes and reorganize Britain's union structure. It includes provisions for a cooling-off period and fines.

The program was contained in a government white paper the main provisions of which already had been leaked through discussions with business and union leaders. Both objected vigorously—the unions because they felt it too strong management because it wanted tougher sanctions against strikes.

Productivity Minister Barbara Castle took the program through the cabinet over opposition from some of its union-oriented members.

Staking her political reputation on it, she began appealing for support within her party before the white paper was published. She called a meeting to explain the proposals to 135 Labor members of Parliament who are backed by unions. They were summoned to London before Parliament reassembles Monday after its Christmas recess.

Final details of the proposed new labor law were not given in the white paper. But they are not expected to be enacted at least until fall—and then only if labor MPs can be held in line.

The white paper seeks in on wildcat strikes—Britain's "tea break" strikes over petty grievances which usually reflect revolts against union leadership or management and account for 95 per cent of all stoppages.

Most are short and sudden, but can immobilize the economy. Statistics in the white paper showed them concentrated in strategic export industries—the docks, the motor industry, shipbuilding and the coal mines.

The government's program is based on the argument that many such strikes are the result of failure to use regular grievance machinery, or the lack of such channels to thrash out disputes.

It proposed a 28-day cooling-off period—called a "conciliation pause"—to force unions and employers to the conference table. The government, in the meantime, would issue a back-to-work order. It also could include an order to management to withdraw a disputed work practice until it was discussed. If either side refused, it could be fined by a special industrial board. Union funds could be attached to collect the money.

But the white paper added that the 28-day period could be applied only once. It said that if strikes "take place after the exhaustion of an agreed disputes procedure, society can have no complaint."

The government also proposed setting up a commission on industrial relations to investigate union organization and jurisdictional disputes. If the government accepted the commission's recommendations, it would order them into effect. Unions or managements which refused to comply could be fined.

Competition for Design Announced in Trenton

TRENTON — Work on Trenton's proposed three million dollar air force memorial was given the go ahead today as the architectural contest to determine the design of the building was officially announced this morning.

The competition, which is open to the over 1,000 members of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, was officially announced today by advisor for the project, Eric Arthur.

The contest, which will consist of two stages of judging will allow work to start by Sept. 71 is estimated that the cost of the proposed memorial will be displayed across Canada.

Judges for the competition include Dr. Charles Moore, head of the school of Art and Architecture at Yale University, Charles Elliott Trudeau, brother of Canada's Prime Minister and Brig. Gen. D. R. Adamson, chairman of the board of directors for the project.

Maj. Norman Cairns, chairman of the publicity committee, said today, "we've been waiting for the go ahead. Now that we've got it we can really get moving."

Although the design of the building is not known, the architects will have certain standards to work by. The unit is to take up 30,000 square feet on a 35-acre site northwest of the 6RD road. The land has been donated by the federal government.

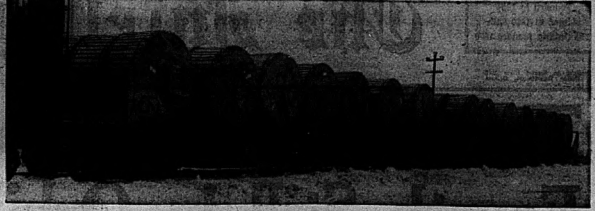
The building will contain an interdenominational chapel which will seat 700 to 1,000 people along with two sub - chapels.

A convension hall, the size of which still remains indefinite, will make up a major portion of the building. The size of the actual display area will depend on the final plan.

Capt. Tony Leicester, international co-ordinator for the project, remarked that the architect chosen for the job will design the interior as well as the exterior and will also landscape the area. This, it is believed, will give the area an atmosphere of uniformity.

"The funds which will be used to construct the unit," stated Capt. Leicester, "will come entirely from public donations."

He said the fund would be divided into four avenues of operation — the air element, air cadets, the Air Force Association, and members of the industrial community.



On the Way Out of Trenton

Fourteen reels of new cloth leave the Fabricon plant in Trenton by flatcar headed for other parts of Canada. Fabricon, located a plant in Trenton three years ago. It is one of the new industries being attracted to the town.

Examinations Start at Quinte, Moira Schools

Students at Quinte and Moira Secondary Schools began writing mid-winter examinations today. They continue for most of next week.

The two high schools are experimenting with a system of only two sets of examinations during the year.

Some students will write only one set. Those who obtain a 60 per cent average on their year's work will be exempts from the June examinations.

At Quinte, students will receive one-half their marks from their term work and the other half from their examination scores.

At Centennial and BCI, two sets of examinations are held during the year — at Christmas and in the spring. A third set is written in June by those not exempted for high standings on the year's work.

Mid - winter examinations are part of the new trend in education. The aim is to cut down the time spent preparing, writing and marking examinations.

Extension of the school year by 10 days has resulted in the loss of some of the time required to evaluate each student's work at the end of the year. Lowering the per-cent age required for exam exemption from 66 to 60 will result in fewer papers to mark, and hopefully gain more time for evaluation conferences.

Trenton Memorial

Laser Flame Unique

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto architect says an eternal flame at an RCAF memorial to be built at the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton, Ont., could be the first of its kind in the world.

Eric Arthur, professional adviser to a country-wide competition for design of the $2,700,000 memorial, said plans call for the flame to be operated by a laser beam.

Judging begins May 26 and the four finalists will receive $6,500 each. The winner of the second stage in August will receive an additional $23,500 when the contract is signed, he said.

Davis Suggests 12 Month Year

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of school boards and teachers' organizations in other centres have praised Education Minister William Davis' proposal for summer school credit courses but warned it could be expensive.

Mr. Davis said at a news conference Thursday he was prepared to discuss provincial aid to any school board that wanted to offer credit courses during the summer.

Education subsidies now are given only to school boards operating in summer school making up courses for students who have failed a course during the regular September - to - June session.

Barry Lowes, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto school board, called the suggestion an "educational breakthrough," but said it could be expensive.

Nora Hodgins, executive secretary of the Ontario Teachers' Federation, called it "definitely a good idea." She warned that teachers would have to be paid for extra service, outdoor programs would require transportation and classrooms would have to be air-conditioned.

Mr. Davis said in an interview it "would be premature" to estimate costs of the government offer because few boards would be in a position to begin regular credit classes this summer.

He suggested department aid be only for operating costs probably on the same basis as during the traditional school year.

Little Reaction From Chairman

Education minister William Davis' suggestion that school boards offer extra - credit high school courses in the summer caused little reaction in Belleville.

"It was obvious this was coming," said Hastings County Board of Education chairman James Clarke this morning.

"When the department of education discontinued summer school supplementary courses to enable students to make up lost credits, we realized we would have to take over."

For several years the department has conducted summer school in Kingston for students who failed one or two courses during the year.

"However, we are in a state of flux at the moment, awaiting the arrival of our new director Feb. 1," he added. "We have no idea now of the program we are going to offer this summer, but decisions will have to be made after the director is well - in - line."

Mr. Clarke said he is unable to envision the schools being in use for a full 12 month period. Time is required for marking of final examinations and graduation of students. A month is required to accomplish necessary maintenance work and the schools must be empty at the time.

"Teachers vacations would occupy another month," added the chairman. "At the moment, a full 10-month operation is the optimum we can expect."

Mr. Clarke also expressed concern for teachers up-grading and professional development courses.

"Some time must be allowed during the summer for teachers to take the necessary courses," he said.

Other trustees in the Belleville area were unavailable for comment. No official directive on the subject has been received at the Hastings County Board office.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Mrs. Orall G. FitzPatrick, 251 George St., Belleville, Ont., died Jan. 7 in Mount St. Mary's Hospital, Niagara Falls, N.Y., where she had been admitted six days before.

She was stricken ill while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Phyllis) Page, 435 60th St.

She was born in Lakefield, Ont., and was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville.

In addition to Mrs. Page, she is survived by her husband John J. FitzPatrick, Belleville; a brother, Charles Crawford, Lakefield, and a grandson.

Private funeral services were held at the Lane Funeral Home on Thursday, the Rev. Cuthbert MacLean officiating.

Burial was in Hamilton Cemetery, Hamilton, Ont.

JOHN C. BRENNAN

The funeral for John C. Brennan was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church this Friday morning.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. J P. Sullivan, who also said the graveside prayers in St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Buston, Barry Parson, Cliff Wilson, Stephen Mulhern, Michael and John Brennan.

WILLIAM LORNE WHITMORE

The funeral for William Lorne Whitmore, member of the 21st Battalion in the First World War, was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

He was a member of the ANAF Unit 201 of Belleville and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 of Marmora.

William McDonald, president of the Marmora Legion, conducted a Memorial service before the funeral service was held.

Mr. Whitmore also belonged to Point Anne LOL No. 2595, and the Royal Black Preceptory No. 382 of Foxboro.

The service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Arnold Dunlop, who also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery vault where entombment was made for interment at Fox's cemetery in the spring.

Members of the 21st Battalion Association were honorary bearers and included C. E. Lorey, William Michaud, Roy Madden, Frank Rayfield, Harold McIlraith, Charles and William Coleman, Tracey Adams, William McCaw, Lawrence Conlin and Sheldon Smith.

The active bearers were Harry McCreary, Harold Welch, J. S. Fredenburg, Joseph Holland, Douglas Simpson and George Bateman.

WILLIAM THOMAS MILES

Allen Park, Mich.—Belleville

William Thomas Miles, a former resident of Belleville and living in Allen Park, Michigan, for the last 35 years, died suddenly from a heart attack in his home on Thursday.

He was born in Scarborough, the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miles. He moved to Belleville with his parents as a young child and resided in the city for some years before moving to the United States.

He was employed with the Timken Roller Bearing Company for 30 years before retirement. Mr. Miles enlisted with the 155th Battalion in the First World War, served overseas and was badly gassed.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church while residing in Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Jean M. Hay, and two sons, Thomas and William Miles of Allen Park, Michigan.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Charles (Gladys) Green, Mrs. Robert (Janet) Bowden, Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Hutt, all of Belleville, and seven brothers, John Miles, Detroit, Mich. Robert Miles, Dr. A. E. Miles, and Joseph of Belleville, Fred of Capreol, Gordon of Oshawa and Dr. Franklin Miles of Allen Park, Mich.

Mr. Miles is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street. Service will be held in the chapel on Monday, Jan. 20 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

DEATHS

CANE, Mr. Howard Fullerton Mickle — E. R. Ellis and Son Ltd. Flags passed away on Thursday morning, January 16, 1969 in the Kingston General Hospital. Dear son of Mrs. Bertha May Cane and the late William Howard Seba Cane. Beloved husband of Inez Rivenah Mickle. Dear father of Richmond Scott Mickle of Toronto, Carolyn Fleet, Lorna Mae Cane, Kingston. Dear brother of Charles and Alan, both of Toronto, William, Oshawa.

John E. Bush Funeral Home — John E. Bush Funeral Home, 26 Highland Ave. Visiting from Friday afternoon. Private funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Reverend Maurice McLeod officiating.

Interment in St. James's Cremetorium, Toronto.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Heart Fund. Jn18-3

MILES, William Thomas — Allen Park, Michigan, passed away suddenly on Thursday, Jan. 16, 1969 at his residence. Beloved husband of Jean M. Hay. Dear father of Thomas and William Miles of Allen Park, Mich. Also survived by sisters of Mrs. Charles (Gladys) Green, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Janet) Bowden, Belleville; Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Hutt, Belleville; John Miles, Detroit; Robert Miles, Belleville; Dr. A. E. Miles, Capreol; Dr. J. E. Miles, Belleville; Gordon Miles, Oshawa; Dr. Franklin Miles, Belleville. Dr. Franklin Miles. Allen Park. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, North Front. Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. and on Monday, Jan. 20, at 2 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

O'HAGAN, James Vincent — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, passed away on Thursday, January 16, 1969, James Vincent O'Hagan, 324 Front Street, Trenton, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Margaret Ann.

Resting at the Rushbrook Funeral Centre, 80 Division Street, (near King) Trenton from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning. Jannoon until Monday morning. Jan-uary 18th to 21. Peter's Church Trenton for Requiem Mass at 9 a.m.

Entombment Mount Capreol Cemetery vault. J17-21

TREVERTON, Mrs. Ada B. — Of 15 Bridge Street, passed away on Friday, Jan. 17, 1969. Beloved wife of Arthur Treverton and mother of Mrs. Ida Franklin Treverton.

Resting at Grant Funeral Home.

Notice of funeral arrangements later. J17-21

IN MEMORIAM

CONNORS — In loving memory of our mother Lottie Connors who passed away Jan. 17, 1961. Today we are thinking of some-one

Who was patient, loving and true, Whose smile was as dear as the sunshine.

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And the sweetness of her memory,
Time can neither dim nor end.
The stillness said we'd miss her,
Sorrow words have proved too true,
We miss our best and dearest friend.
Dear Mother when we bid you
—Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten by daughter Florence and son-in-law Leo.

DUNCAN, John — In memory of our dear father and grandfather who died two years ago today.

Time moves on, but our shock We little thought his death so near,
We little thought we'd have to bear,
Without a parting without
The love
The farewell.
—Always remembered by daughter Ruth and family.

CONNORS — In loving memory of my mother Lottie Connors who went to rest on Jan. 17, 1961.

There's a face that haunts us ever,
There's a form we can't forget,
There's a heart we'll remember forever,
Though we've gone for years, and yet
There's a sad but sweet remembrance,
There's a memory fond and true,
There's a heart that beats for you.
And God will keep you safe.
—Always remembered by daughter Ruth, Mac and Sue.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their gifts, cards, flowers, visits and many acts of kindness while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to the nurses and doctors of the 2nd floor west. Also a special word of thanks to Doctors Totten, Hanly and Mendelsohn and the nursing staff of 1st east.

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Mrs. Ross Burtt

City Woman Heads Commission

The Belleville Transit Commission has a woman chairman for 1969.

She is Marylea Burtt, wife of Belleville chiropractor Ross R. Burtt, who considers her new position in the way of a challenge.

The challenge is to coax more people into riding buses and to at least hold the present deficit position of the city-owned bus line.

"I realize that we cannot hope to make money or even break even in the bus operation," she admits.

Already a busy wife and mother of two school children, Mrs. Burtt works three days a week in her husband's office but still feels that she needs an outside interest to keep her mind busy.

"I didn't want any role without a challenge and the Transit Commission certainly presents a challenge," she said.

Mrs. Burtt was named to the Commission in 1966 and succeeds Jack Ireland as Commission chairman.

In addition to her position as commission chairman and her role as wife and mother, Mrs. Burtt also takes an active interest in the Canadian Federation of University Women and has been named convenor for their regional conference to be held in Belleville next Oct.

One of her big aims as chairman of the Transit Commission will be to encourage more even to leave their cars at home and ride the city buses.

"Parking in Belleville is not the best and it costs only 30 cents to ride the bus" she points out.

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Costs Increase More Than Revenue

The Belleville Transit Commission carried more passengers last year than in 1967, but operational costs are increasing faster than revenue.

In a report of last year's activities presented at the inaugural meeting of the Commission this week, it was shown that Belleville buses carried 897,886 passengers last year as compared with 894,367 in 1967. This is an increase of .3 per cent.

Chairman elect Mrs. Marylea Burtt says the commission is trying to improve bus service in the city which she claims already compares favorably with other bus operations across the country.

No point inside the city limits is more than five minutes walk from a bus stop, Mrs. Burtt says.

The city owned bus line purchased one new bus last year and hopes to add another this year.

But finances are the big problem with municipal bus operations and Belleville is no exception. No municipal bus line in Canada operates without a deficit, Mrs. Burtt says, and last year's tab for the city was budgeted at $44,000.

"The only way which we can hold the deficit without increasing fares is to increase the number of passengers," says Mrs. Burtt. "But it is a tough problem — our costs are increasing faster than our revenue."



It's Corby Library Again

The name of the late Senator Henry Corby, one of the city's better known benefactors, has again appeared on the Pinnacle Street library building. The name "Corby" is in recognition of the man mainly responsible for setting up the original library.

Chamber Moves on Carnival

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce is taking steps toward the sponsorship of a winter carnival this winter. Details were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the chamber directors.

The chamber has selected a chairman to head a committee to investigate and make recommendations regarding the sponsorship of the proposed carnival.

Yesterday "the directors voted to back the committee with a sum of money should it be needed to assist the project.

Chamber directors also discussed the taxation situation on pollution reducing equipment required by industries.

According to F. H. Bellstedt, one of the directors, sales tax on pollution reduction equipment should be waived — it being a federal and provincial government ordered requirement.

It was decided that Mr. Bellstedt would be able to offer support to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce which is also dissatisfied with the sales tax requirement.

In other action, the directors were informed of last minute details of the annual Belleville chamber meeting to be held on Jan. 27. Frederick Hellsten, a professor of economic geometry at Trent University, will be the guest speaker.

New chamber directors and an executive were also elected at yesterday's meeting.

President for 1969 will be Jack Ireland. Harry Fast and J. R. Belanger were elected to first and second vice presidents respectively.

Other directors for 1969 will be C. H. Buckley, J. R. Ellis, Donald Finkle, F. C. Murray, F. H. Bellsteit, R. P. U. Icely, D. J. Joss, W. Joyce, J. G. Mosley and Zdenek Kvarda.

Picton Area

Fire Protection A Problem

PICTON — The sparks of controversy are flying by a feared federal shutdown of Camp Picton may have ignited another slow-burning issue.

For years, the camp — home of a Canadian Guards battalion — has meant more than a direct economic boost-er.

For four surrounding townships it also has been fire protection — courtesy the camp's fire brigade.

If the camp closes it means these rural municipalities must find alternative fire-fighting service.

Involved are the townships of Hallowell, South Marysburg, Sophiasburg and Athol.

Camp fire chief Barney Walsh notes that over the years his brigade has been of considerable help in combatting fires in the neighborhood.

The nearest municipal service is the Picton fire department — but no agreement so far exists between the town and its rural neighbors.

One solution proposed has been the formation of a single department serving all 10 municipalities as Prince Edward County.

But the idea of a county fire department has met little response so far. As late as last Sept. county council rejected such a scheme.

Picton fire chief Duayne Foster estimates it could cost about $200,000 to create a county-wide system plus an additional annual outlay of $106,400.

One benefit would be the reduction of insurance charges — about $15 per premium on a $10,000 home.

COMING EVENTS

ALINE VAN BAKENRYEN, OUTstanding pianist, sponsored by Quinte Arts Council, Monday, January 20th, Belleville Collegiate, 8.30 p.m. Program of Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin, Rosenman. Tickets $3.00 at Bell's, Belleville, Trigos Cigar Store, Trenton. J17-2i

BLUE SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 199 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. Bingo. Extra big jackpot. Admission $1 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Ja3-se-0-t-f

BELLEVILLE FAMILY Y.M.C.A. Open House Sunday, January 19, 1969, 1.30 - 5.00 p.m. Members invited to visit "Y" building, have a swim and see what's new. J16-2i

"SOUTH EAST ASIA TODAY" address with slides by Professor Ian Morrison, Monday, January 20th, Quinte Collegiate Institute, Y.M.C.A., Sunday, January 19th, 10.45 a.m. J17-2i

EUCHRE, 8 P.M., KIWANIS CENtre, Monday, January 20th, sponsored by Belleville Progressive Conservative Association. Refreshments. Men and women welcome. J17-2i

"MISTER DRESS UP'S MAKEBelieve", Student Lounge, Loyalist College, January 18-19th. Tickets and information 962-9955 or 962-9566. J13-2i

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, THURSday, January 23rd, Canada, 2 - 4.30 p.m. and 6 - 8.30 p.m. Save and save others. Ja17-6i

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY, Tabernacle United Church, Saturday, January 18th, 7.45 p.m. Belleville Youth Group will be singing. J17-1i

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at St. C. C. Harry Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra cash. Admission $2c. Ja9-s-0-t-f-2

APPOINTMENT



W. DONALD ALEXANDER

Colonial Life Assurance Company Limited announces the appointment of Donald Alexander to their residential Real Estate Sales Organization.

Mr. Alexander was born and educated in Belleville. He is well known in the business community as a member of Rotary Canners, and Music Store where he was employed for some years.

Prior to accepting the regional Co-op Association of Real Estate Board's lecture series Don was a life underwriter with North American Life Assurance Co. for the past 4 years.

He will be happy to discuss the real estate needs of his many friends and former clients.

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Mrs. Marylea Burtt

'Shoots Up Home'

Man Charged in Incident

A 25-year-old unemployed man was being held for medical examination today after he shot up his home for more than eight hours last night.

Harry Grills, RR 6 Belleville, was charged with threatening after he gave himself up to police outside his home on Thurlow township's second concession.

Provincial police staked out the house — on a country road about a mile east of the city — through the night, but made no effort to force Grills' surrender.

"No attempt was made to get him out of the house," an OPP spokesman said. "We didn't feel he was endangering anybody's life."

Grills lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grills, and arrived home about 8 p.m.

His twin cousins — Carol and Caroline Clapp, 17, were in the house at the time.

Police said the girls became alarmed when the man picked up a .303 rifle.

But Grills "told them he wouldn't hurt them," said the police official.

Nonetheless, they left and hurried to the nearby home of a relative.

From there, they telephoned Grills' parents, who were shopping at Towers Discount Department Stores west of Belleville.

The elder Mr. Grills immediately called provincial police.

Meantime, Grills had begun shooting the rifle inside the house.

In all, 11 shots were fired during the night.

Provincial police sent two cruisers to the scene — but refused any dramatic gestures.

Officers stayed down the road — halting motorists to ascertain if they were visitors to the Grills' home. They were cautioned to keep on going by the house.

Convinced there was no hazard to life if the situation were played cautiously, police settled down to wait out the armed man.

The vigil ended at 4.30 a.m. At that time, say police, they received a phone call from Grills at OPP district headquarters.

"He requested an officer to meet him — and said he would come out without a gun," said the OPP official.

Grills was told to come out unarmed. He obeyed — and walked toward waiting police.

He was taken to OPP headquarters and lodged in the cells where he was later charged.

This morning, Crown Attorney John Pringle was investigating facts of the case to decide what legal action would be taken.

Apps to Speak At UCS Meeting

C. J. Syl Apps, member of Provincial Parliament for Kingston and the Islands, will speak here on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

The well-known hockey star who was first selected to the House in 1963 will address the annual general meeting of United Community Services of Belleville and district. Open to members, contributors and the general public, the meeting will have a special emphasis on youth. Representatives of various youth groups who benefit from contributions to the United Community Fund will be in attendance.

Mr. Apps has been chairman of the Legislature's Select Committee on Youth for several years, and will speak on the work of his committee. The meeting will be held at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel. The reception is at 6.15 p.m. in the Charles Dickens Room, followed by dinner at 7.15 p.m., in the Gold Room. Tickets are $3 and are obtainable from United Community Services.

For those who are unable to attend the dinner, provision has been made for them to attend the speaker and business meeting at approximately eight p.m. .

Horse Killed

MADOC — A local man escaped injury when his car struck and killed a horse near here early Monday.

The accident occurred on the Queensboro county road about three miles north of here.

Damage to the car, driven by James Mouck, of Queensboro, was estimated at $300.

The horse, owned by Alexius Walsh, Madoc, was killed instantly.

Highlights from our Annual Report

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Guaranteed Funds	312,439,244	271,313,185
Estates, Trusts and Agencies	47,330,575	42,098,442
Total Assets under Administration	383,326,181	334,999,259
Guaranteed Investment Certificates	238,328,493	202,586,954
Trust Deposits	74,110,751	68,726,231
Net Profit for the Year	1,829,012	1,676,910

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Donors Needed Desperately: Lewis

Quinte district citizens donate only 41 per cent of the blood used in Belleville General Hospital.

The figure was given by Archie S. Lewis, chairman of the blood donor service of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross.

"Even though the hospital is in an excellent position with regard to blood supplies, the Red Cross is in desperate need of donors," Mr. Lewis said.

"The reason," he said, "is that the Belleville hospital is drawing on blood donated in other communities to maintain the quota it needs."

"The hospital drew 3,741 units of blood from the central bank in Toronto last year," he said. "This blood was supplied to 700 patients in the hospital."

"Against these 3,741 units supplied to the hospital, only 1,316 were donated at the four clinics held in the city during the year, and 50 were donated by emergency donors.

"The figure would have been much lower without the support of students at Loyalist College, Moira Secondary School and Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute. In 1968 they gave a total of 250 pints."

"Our hospital is able to obtain an adequate supply of blood because other areas served by the Toronto depot give more than their quota. The extra blood we draw between 1962 and 1964, about 1,719 bottles of blood were donated annually. The amount was down to 1,516 in 1968.

"In peacetime, people forget about the desperate need for blood," said Mr. Lewis. "Yet modern surgical techniques require larger supplies of blood than ever before. Hospitals in the Toronto area, that in large quantities of blood from the central bank They need a large quantity of blood to prime the apparatus used for every open heart operation."

No blood is wasted, Mr. Lewis explained. If not used within 21 days, the blood is processed to obtain by-products needed in the treatment of many illnesses. As many as four different by-products can be extracted from blood.

Some citizens are frequent contributors of blood. The local Red Cross has 186 regular donors, all of whom have given over 20 times. One has given over 150 times, one has given over 100 times, 13 have given over 50 times, 29 have given over 25 times and 151 have given over 20 times.

Mr. Lewis is hopeful that donors will turn out in larger numbers than ever for the next clinic on Jan. 23 at Club Canara.

"If the number of blood donors continues to decline, while modern medical techniques continue to create a rising demand, the situation will become critical," he said. "After all, there is only one source of human blood."

All the funds spent to collect blood locally comes from money donated by citizens through the United Community Fund.

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West of Exhibition Grounds	—Fair
Lady of Fatima	—Poor
SOUTH EAST	
Moira Secondary School	—Good
Haig Road	—Fair
Harry J. Clarke	—Good
Queen Elizabeth	—Fair
Queen Victoria	—Good
Quinte Skating Club	—Good
NORTH EAST	
Hillcrest	—Fair
NORTH WEST	
Tracey Street	—Fair
Holy Rosary	—Fair
Parkdale	—Good
College Street	—Fair
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P.M. And The Press

Prime Minister Trudeau has been having his times with the Press. For one thing he has angered British observers at his apparent indifference to the fate of Anthony Grey, a Reuters reporter who has been under house arrest in Peking for the past 18 months.

Asked to comment, the prime minister replied briefly that he had not even studied the case. He conferred for a moment with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp who said he did not know about it either.

One would think that both Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Sharp would have heard of the plight of Mr. Grey and of the effort to obtain his release. This is not just a matter of one man in custody, but rather an act of retaliation by the Chinese for the arrest of Chinese communist agitators following the riots in Hong Kong nearly two years ago.

To the British, this negative Canadian reaction is all the more suspect in view of Ottawa's repeated statements that it would like to establish diplomatic relations with communist China. In other words, was Mr. Trudeau non-committal because he did not wish to offend Peking?

Mr. Trudeau for his part has complained about the intrusion of both Canadian and overseas press men into his private life while attending the Commonwealth conference. Some sections of the British press are notorious for their emphasis on gossip, sensationalism and the private lives of celebrities. Even their political comment is tinged more with empty rhetoric than with any profundity of thought. It can also border on the offensive as when The Daily Telegraph (an establishment newspaper, incidentally) called Mr. Trudeau a "Trendy prig."

The prime minister was accused of indecision — and this at a conference where decision-making is of less consequence than the closer understanding that is reached through discussion of Commonwealth affairs. If Mr. Trudeau offered no new initiatives, neither did any of the other ministers. The prime minister knows that change, in politics, as in any sphere of life, comes more through natural evolution than through dogma or cut-and-dried decisions.

One other matter Mr. Trudeau may have pondered on his flight back to Canada was the indifference in Paris to his presence across the English Channel. The prime minister was reported disappointed not to have received an invitation to meet President de Gaulle. But is this any loss? The French president may be a friend of Quebec, but he is no friend of Canada. This country will survive very well without the aid of France.

University Scribes

One sure sign of the so-called "generation gap" is the immaturity displayed by the younger generation when it comes to the type of literature they turn out in student publications.

Consider The Carillon, organ of the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan. The December 6 issue of this magazine featured what has been described as a "sexually graphic illustration of a woman giving birth to a child while Ho Chi Minh (president of communist North Vietnam), flanked by sexual symbols, looked on."

The University board of governors, not surprisingly, took exception to such aberrations and has told the students it will no longer collect fees from the students which go toward publication of The Carillon.

Student Union President Dave Sheard claims that "if we pay for the thing, write the thing and distribute the thing, we should have control over it."

Yes, they should have control over it — but that is precisely what is lacking in this and similar childish meanderings from university scribes around the world. If there were control, and not a policy of complete freedom of expression, there would be nothing of The Carillon-style content in such publications.

This is not to imply support for censorship. Only a plea for more responsibility, more exercise of good taste on the part of student writers. But then, neither responsibility nor good taste seem very much in vogue among university students these days.

Five Turbulent Years

Grudging Praise for LBJ in Last Days of Presidency

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) President Johnson, a proud man whose days in high power have dwindled down to a precious few, had offered the epitaph he hopes will endure for his reign of five years and nine months.

"I believe that at least it will be said that we tried," he told the United States Tuesday night with uncharacteristic understatement.

"Trying" was what Lyndon Baines Johnson perhaps did best, even critics agree, and few Americans tried harder on more fronts. History seems certain to record that few presidents before him had more problems to grapple with.

His were turbulent years.

Monday, at mid-day, he hands over to Republican Richard Nixon and heads for his Texas ranch, with 250,000 photos of his days in office and at least 36,000,000 pieces of minutely-detailed documents so he can tell it like he thinks it was.

Washington takes its flavor from the presidency and it will not be the same at all without the lowering, restless, complex grained and sometimes devious Texas, such a contrast to the figure of caution, middle-class values and calculated inscrutability preferred by Mr. Nixon so far.

Already historians are trying to measure Johnson and his period but analysis will have to wait. But neither the man nor the era will be ignored, says Richard Neustadt, an academic with White House connections.

"This is not because historians will like LBJ in the way they liked Franklin Delano Roosevelt or Kennedy. . . . Rather I think it is because historians will find his personality and operating style compelling and baffling, hence interesting, like them or not."

Johnson's critics sometimes saw him as one large wart and he leaves with his personal popularity at a low ebb—lower certainly than his period of grandeur after slaying Barry Goldwater in the 1964 presidential election but higher than it had become when Vietnam was still a military impasse.

The American public tends to prefer its leaders on the blander side unless their name is Kennedy.

This is indicated by the fact that Dwight D. Eisenhower still is the most popular public figure living in the country, although his eight years as president were to many observers a do-nothing period that in fact spawned problems, including Vietnam, that eventually forced Johnson to abandon plans for another four years.

News week magazine has polled 10 prominent historians for their instant reading of Johnson's record.

Nine gave him B-plus or A ratings on domestic affairs—the 10th casts a B—but his highest marks in foreign affairs is B-plus and there are two Ds and two Cs, reflecting the Vietnam dissent.

Gross-all, he draws pretty good marks.

"His highly-promising Great Society program became a casualty of his increasing obsession with the ghastly and futile war in Vietnam," says historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who has opposed the war all along.

But even those who support it tend to blame it for Johnson's decline and fall.

In the end, the man who pulled beagle ears to draw a yelp and offended delicate sensibilities by baring the scar of an operation will probably do all right in the history books.

Even in Vietnam, he may prove to have been right, or if not right successful, although that account ing will take months and years more. The greatest blow to his record would be if Vietnam turns out to have been treacherous and unnecessary to the march of Asian events.

The New York Times, torn like many over the man, put it this way:

"He had failures of understanding but never of intent or effort. He has no reason to fear history's judgment."



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1949

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Craig and children, were recent guests of Mrs. Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maybee, at Carmen.

Helen Reddick has returned home after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Card and Mrs. H. A. Heagle of Kingston.

Bill Navin, ATCN whose musical renditions have been much appreciated over CJBQ, Belleville, has accepted a position at radio station CKLW, Windsor, as announcer and staff organist.

30 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1939

Rev. D. T. McClintock of Tabernacle Church conducted the services in St. Andrew's United Church in Napanee, on Sunday morning.

Charles E. Bishop, Sr., left today for a six weeks' visit to Miami.

Albert Pope, Bowsman River Man., spent a few days recently with his niece, Mrs. Thompson Howard, Thurlow.

40 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1929

In a city league hockey match last night the Imperial Oil team defeated the Maxim-Maxim team by a score of 3 to 2. The following composed the teams: Imperial Oil — C. S. Bishop, Capt., J. Arnott, Doyle, H. Canning, Houston and Durandeau; alternates Cook, Donoghue, and Brown. Ritchie Arnott was the big noise of the night and scored two goals for the Imperials, and McGuire was the sharp shooter for the same team and scored one goal. Bert Houston scored for the Maximite team and he refereed was Ken Colling and he handled the game well.

50 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1919

A meeting of the Board of Education was held to close the business for the past year. The following members were present: R. Deacon (chairman); F. C. Sharpe, W. R. McCreary, F. E. O'Flynn, C. M. Reid, P. J. Donnelly, S. S. Nower, A. McGie, B. Mallory, John Elliott, Dr. O. A. Marshall and Col. Ponton. A. Haynes, teacher of classics in the high school tendered his resignation. He has accepted an appointment elsewhere. R. Melrose, teacher of art in the high school also tendered his resignation and asked to be relieved in a month's time. Harry B. Smith, B.A., was appointed representative of the Board on the Library Board.

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Internal Dissension Jeopardizing Cause of Indians

The department of Indian affairs may well be up to its ears in attempting to produce an equitable solution to the St. Regis Indians' protest over abrogation of their treaty rights. This could be the reason why no high-ranking official of the department has as much sel foot in Cornwall since Dec. 16 when resentment boiled over into a mass protest and mass arrests.

This could be, but we doubt it. We suspect that Indian affairs is simply lying low and hoping that (a) the whole uproar will simply blow over or (b) the Indians themselves will be driven by sheer frustration to steps which will serve to completely bedoud the basic issue at stake. And we lean heavily to the latter theory.

The St. Regis band themselves are desperately trying to organize their resistance on a non-violent basis, going through whatever channels are open to them in trying to keep their case before the public. That they have to keep their case alive, few of them doubt; they have had the benefit of many years experience in dealing with forked tongues on Parliament Hill. They feel — and The Standard-Freeholder shares the opinion— that if they don't keep the Jay Treaty dispute in the spotlight, it will simply be swept under the rug, once the public outcry against off iaidom has died down.

In the process of seeking a solution, the two rival factions on the reserve — the traditional Longhouse council and the elected council — have joined forces for the first time in 69 years.

There is not yet complete unanimity among the Indians, however. Kahn-Tineta Horn, the fiery Indian rights leader from Caughnawaga, has made clear she does not believe the St. Regis band is going about things in the most efficient way. She has vehemently denounced Ernest Benedict, who acts as a spokesman for the St. Regis reserve, for, she claims, leading the Indians down false paths. And she has a following on Cornwall island, although how large a following is almost anyone's guess.

Whatever the merits of either Miss Horn's or Mr. Benedict's assertions or arguments, one plain fact emerges: the Indian cause is being harmed by Indian infighting which can only bring joy to the hearts of people who'd like to see all the fuss forgotten as quickly as possible. Side issues galore are being introduced — and the history of Indian - governmental relations in Canada is a frightmarish tale which will take years to unravel.

By sticking to one clear-cut issue at a time, the Indian has a chance to win one fight and then go on to the next. By a shotgun approach to the whole question of treaty rights, he is laying his cause wide open to indefinite procrastination on Ottawa's part.

Nothing would please us more than to see an impartial Royal Commission appointed to study the whole question of Indian treaties — and report back within a set time limit. That is most unlikely to happen as long as the bully-boys in Ottawa feel they can keep the Indians themselves divided. It could happen, though, if the Indians can forget their differences and unite to show Indian affairs they can act in common cause for their own good, with one spokesman speaking for all.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 17, 1969 . . .

Pope Gregory of Avignon visited Rome 592 years ago today—in 1377—and died there, precipitating the Great Schism of Rival popes and antipopes each claiming supreme authority.

The papacy had officially moved to Avignon from Rome in 1309 to escape war and civil disturbance in Italy. The Great Schism lasted, until the council of Constance, 1414-17, which reunited the church under Martin V of Rome.

1919—The First World War peace conference opened at Versailles, France.

1938—Forty-six pupils and nuns died in a school fire at Saint Hearst College, St. Hyacinthe, Que.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today —in 1944—United States marines took Hill 660 to dominate the Borgen Bay area of western New Britain; Gen. Omar N. Bradley was appointed senior commander of American ground forces in the United Kingdom; the British foreign office issued a complete denial of the Pravda separate-peace rumor story.

Hijack Menace

Hamilton Spectator

A Delta Airlines stewardess is being praised for slamming the door of the pilot's cabin in the face of a shotgun-wielding man who wanted the plane to be flown to Cuba. Her action effectively thwarted the hi-jacker.

Think, however, if the hi-jacker had been a really dangerous nut. With a shotgun in his hands he could have shot a few people in an effort to convince the pilot that he meant business. Then how would the stewardess have felt?

Appalling as it is to have to accept it, and damnable as is the hi-jacking threat, the only course when a hi-jacker appears is to follow his instructions to the letter. That's what all airlines have been doing up to now. The safety of passengers comes first.

Wilson Backing Down?

African Nations Bitter Over Rhodesian Impasse

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The invisible man at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference was Ian Smith, Rhodesian white-minority leader who may have got more out of the meeting than some black delegates.

At least that is the bitter view that persists among disappointed Africans as the conference winds up on a note that doesn't hold out much hope for the majority blacks in Rhodesia.

Prime Minister Wilson hasn't won conference endorsement to engage in fresh bargaining with Smith on more modified terms for recognition of the Independence Smith seized from Britain three years ago rather than submit to demands for eventual black-majority rule.

But Wilson has made his own position clear, including the warning that he no longer will seek full entrenchment for the blacks before providing Smith with recognized independence, if Smith will agree to other terms.

Wilson's argument that he is still working towards black-rule falls on deaf ears in the conference. The view that previous among most delegates is that Wilson is trying to get rid of the problem, on the best terms possible. There is a strong suspicion among the Africans that once Smith gets full recognition, he will go back on any word he has given and Wilson won't do anything about it.

In the three years of Smith's self-led independence, the British government accused him of everything including treason and Wilson accused at first reluctant even to engage in negotiations with him. Sanctions were slapped on, accompanied by Wilson predictions that Smith's seized independence would soon be over.

But in all this period Smith didn't give an inch. He dangled before the British government the possibility of an acceptable compromise and, just when Wilson felt this was within his grasp, suddenly danced in any casting abuse on the British leader followed by fresh promises.

The Rhodesia issue threatened to blow the Commonwealth apart in 1965. This may have bothered Wilson but it didn't bother Smith who felt the Commonwealth was useless anyway.

Now as the conference winds up, some officials who attended previous meetings reflected that the Rhodesian dispute this time was not as bitter as in 1966 and there no longer is a threat of a Commonwealth collapse even though Wilson had backpedalled on a promise.

Some authorities suggested this reflects realism among Africans that the Commonwealth has its limitations and that there is need to keep it going despite its weaknesses. It is unlikely, however, that this waning will endear Wilson to the Africans, nor eliminate African views that one day the "wind of change" may sweep remaining white rule from their homelands.

'Personality of Year' To Be Selected

The search is on for Belleville's outstanding personality of the year.

The city's Jaycees today launched their sixth annual drive to discover the citizen of the year.

Being sought is the man or woman who has made a noteworthy contribution to community affairs in the past 12 months. (Present titleholder is former mayor Jack Ellis.)

The selection has the proportions of a public campaign.

Bellevillians are being encouraged to submit their nominations for the award. The objectives are to recognize local achievements and encourage community leadership and participation.

A panel of five judges, representative of various sections of the community, will survey all nominations which must be submitted by Feb. 3. Their final decision will be announced two days later.

Highlight of the project will come Feb. 12 at a testimonial dinner-dance at Club Canara when the citizen-of-the-year award will be formally awarded.

All nominations should be addressed to Belleville Jaycees, PO Box 374.

Behind the Glass

Playoffs will be in order in several rinks during the week-end according to Bill Gault, Curling Association.

The main event will be the Consols playoffs at the Quinte Curling Club, which starts Sunday morning and continues until Monday. This is a double knockout draw with the winner entering the district playoffs, which will lead to a berth in the Ontario finals. The Belleville rink entered in this competition will be skipped by Gordon Pinder with Paul Henderson as lead, Doug Graham as second and Melville Burroughs as vice skip.

Rinks from the Trenton Curling Club, CFB, Belleville, Napanee, Tweed, Colborne, Cobourg and Picton will take part and the favorite at the present time is the Bob McInnis rink of CFB but anything can happen in a curling contest. When a rink has lost two games it is out of competition and some interesting matches are anticipated.

The ice at the local rink has been planed and reflooded and many of the runs have been taken out. The mild weather should have the effect of making the ice run true on all kinds of shots.

On Saturday starting at 4.30 at the CFB rink, Trenton, the playoffs for the Rose Bowl district title will be decided. This is a knockout draw as only four rinks are entered which includes Trenton, CFB, Napanee and Belleville.

The Belleville rink will be skipped by Dave Brown with his wife Cathy playing vice and Marlene and Bill Henderson on the front end.

Again on Sunday morning at the Trenton Curling Club rink, six rinks, Napanee, Belleville, Brighton, Picton, Trenton and Cobourg will square off in the playoff for senior curlers. This will be a straight knockout draw and the winning rink will have to play three games to win the district title.

The Belleville rink will be skipped by Bob Bastable with Dr. Frank McCue as lead, Dawson Boyd, second, and Phil Dyble as vice.

Appointments Made

At a special meeting this week, Thurlow township council made appointments to the various council standing committees and to other township boards.

Appointments for 1969-70 are as follows:

Public works, Fletcher Reid, chairman, Garnet Denyes and Reeve Horace W. Casey.

Planning, Borden Forsythe, chairman, Garnet Denyes and Reeve Casey.

Finance and property, Donald McKeown, chairman, Fletcher Reid and Reeve Casey.

Personnel, Fletcher Reid, chairman, Donald McKeown and Reeve Casey.

Emergency measures, Borden Forsythe, chairman, Donald McKeown and Reeve Casey.

Council members were also appointed to community centre boards. They are Plainfield Community Centre, Donald McKeown and Garnet Denyes; Gilead Community Centre, Reeve Casey and Borden Forsythe and Thurlow Community Centre, Borden Forsythe and Fletcher Reid.

Officers Elected

TRENTON — The Trenton Liberal Association today released its new elected slate of officers for 1969.

Heading the group is the new president, Charles Hilton. Miss Jean Robertson was elected as secretary treasurer.

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Viet Cong Prisoners

Viet Cong captured during a Mekong Delta Operation are guarded carefully at Camau, South Vietnam. The prisoners were on display as part of a victory celebration marking the end of a South Vietnamese government operation through the area. (AP Photo)



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J. Sharpe Marks 86th Birthday

DESERONTO — Last Wednesday, James Sharpe, Sr., celebrated his 86th birthday, with neighbors and other friends calling during the day to offer congratulations. He received many gifts, among them a purse of money. The best gift of all was two days late, however, when his grandaughter, Mrs. Bernard Johnston, presented him with his first great - grandchild, a five-pound - fourteen - ounce girl.

During the day Mr. Sharpe received greetings from his relatives at a distance; his sister, Mrs. Irene Mills, and brother Nelson, both of Detroit; and nieces in Cleveland, Ohio.

The climax of the day came at 6.30 when all the Deseronto relatives assembled for a buffet supper at the home of his son, Mayor James M. Sharpe. They were, his son and Mrs. Sharpe and their children at home along with a number of other relatives and friends.

Although he is lame, Mr. Sharpe is in good health, and his mind is as keen as ever. Especially during the winter, he spends much time reading and watching television. He is an outdoor man, however, and during the summer loves to be on the water, especially when fishing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Scholte, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Michael Brian Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Belleville. Wedding will take place Feb. 22, 1969 at 7 p.m. in Wesleyan Methodist Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. Rose Anne Masterson who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Leona Purcell, Joslyn Crescent is now at the Montgomery Lodge, corner of Farley and Dundas Streets.

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Harvey Spencer of Tweed is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital having been ad lited again on Wednesday.

Duplicate Bridge Session

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Winners	
M. J. Thomlinson, Mr. R. Walnwright	66½ .50
Mrs. F. Lundin, Mrs. V. Fairman	70 .25
Mrs H. Pugh, Mrs. V. Levine	73½ .17

Next session will be held on Tues., Jan. 21 at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

The Experts Say

A Degree in Art Is Not Necessarily A Factor in Success

TORONTO (CP) — Not all artists starve in garrets.

Many earn good livings in insurance companies, department stores, industrial plants, newspaper offices. A small but increasing number are even finding that painting can be a reliable source of income.

In any one area the number of opportunities may be small, but the opportunity to build a career on artistic ability now exists in a number of fields in Canada.

Artist Hugh Mackenzie has taught in technical schools in London, Ont., and Ottawa and now is teaching part-time at the Ontario College of Art. He has held several sellout shows at a Toronto gallery and recently painted the official portrait of former prime minister Lester Pearson.

He says a degree in art is not necessarily a factor in success—that he knows of vocational school art students doing well in an assortment of jobs.

"In the graphic arts industry, paper qualifications count for little. What you can do is what really counts. Can you turn out a job and turn it out on time? That's what employers care about."

Mr. Mackenzie says the decision to take art should be made carefully.

"For girls coming into the course it is often a choice between taking a commercial course or art; for boys a choice between drafting and printing or art.

"You can almost guarantee a reasonably intelligent kid a job in drafting. You certainly can't in art. Art is not as secure as office work, but it has the advantage of being more interesting, and if it works — there is considerably more money."

He says he thinks most art teachers and other people in the field would take the time to advise a student on whether his talent is worth training and what sort of jobs are available that might suit his particular bent.

After you have graduated, whether from technical school or art college, then, what?

"Some go into television graphics, which means they do the lettering and little cartoons as opposed to scenery. Some go into the paint shop where they carry out set designs.

"They do advertising layout in department stores and newspaper offices, or do advertising sketches. The girls often gravitate to that kind of job.

"Some go into display, starting with windows. The good ones go into display services."

He says a graduate interested in commercial work in an art studio probably would have to live in Montreal or Toronto. Wherever he works, he should expect to start in unglamorous jobs, such as cutting mats, doing paste-ups, even carrying coffee.

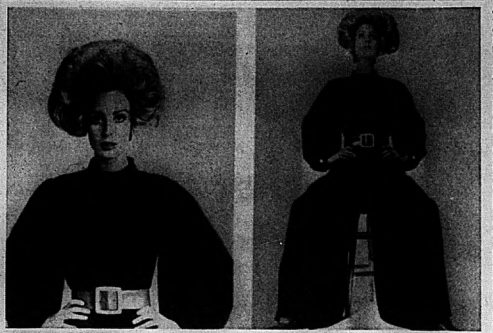
There are industrial designers, package designers, technical illustrators. A handful may find work doing posters, book and magazine illustration, designing ceramics and jewelry. Large firms hire artists to design their company magazines, brochures, annual reports. There are a small number of jobs in galleries and museums, though most of them require specialized training.

Qualifications for teaching vary, of course, with the type of teaching and province.

There is a demand for part-time teachers for evening and Saturday art classes for adults and children. Mr. Mackenzie says you would be unlikely to be able to make a career of that type of teaching, though he and others have done it to provide some income while they use the rest of their time to paint.

"There are always a small but significant number of graduates who go on into fine arts and who do well. All the artists don't come from arts colleges.

"I think both the economic and social climates now exist in Canada in which an artist can survive, given a few breaks and what he does for himself."



FASHION REVOLUTION — Designer Bill Blass got his inspiration from the Asian Steppes for this deeply pleated tunic and culotte costume in navy blue. The wild hairdo, supported by two wiglets, has a turn-of-the-century currentness and is by Helene Curtis. The outfit was shown at New York. (CP Photo)

CLUB ACTIVITIES

PRINCE EDWARD BELLEVILLE LADIES' CLUB

The Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club held their first meeting of 1969 on Jan. 8, at the Recreation Centre, with an attendance of 28.

The meeting was opened by president, Mrs. F. Henderson, who thanked the executive for their help during the year. Minutes of the December meeting, and a report of the highlights of the year's meetings were read by secretary, Mrs. A. Mitchell. The treasurer, Mrs. L. Fox gave the financial report from December and also for the year 1968.

Mrs. O. White read many letters of thanks from members received during the year. Mrs. C. Cunningham was appointed leader of Group 4. Mrs. Jewell and Mrs. L. Sharpe were appointed as co-leaders of Group 1, with Mrs. F. Bedell.

The February meeting will be the 20th anniversary of the club.

Mrs. F. Way has charge of the program. She spoke of the new year with the sense of adventure and new opportunity. Readings were given by Mrs. R. Jose; Mrs. P. Faithment; Mrs. J. Derrow and Mrs. F. Way. There was a time of community singing, with accompaniment provided by Mrs. M. Doyle.

Mrs. F. Henderson thanked Mrs. F. Way and closed the meeting in the usual manner. Mrs. F. Way and members of Group 4 served lunch.

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Pay is Good Says Travelling Burlesque Performer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Travelling as a burlesque performer to clubs across Canada is a good way to make money, says Mary Uschak of Toronto.

Miss Uschak, billed as "Miss Misty Dawn, burlesque star of burlesque halls and clubs across Canada," says she makes up to $300 a week plus tips on the road.

"In Toronto we get just $150 a week and that's plus tips for 12 to 14 hours a day, so you can see why we want to travel," she said here in an interview.

Last February Miss Uschak left her job with the national revenue department because, without Canadian citizenship, she was not entitled to permanent employment. She entered an amateur contest at the suggestion of a girl friend.

The contest at Toronto's Victory Theatre, Canada's only burlesque theatre, was "quite a horrifying experience."

"I looked so easy from the theatre. I made my costume and came up with a routine with the help of my girl friend, but when the moment came I had to be shoved out on the stage."

She placed fourth and won a contract to perform at the Victory.

Miss Uschak, a bright, talkative, humorous girl who left Germany during the war and has lived most of her life in the United States, said she has developed her own routine.

Her act has three numbers of 10 minutes each performed to the music of a local band.

"The first is just dancing, then I remove my gown and by the third number I'm down to as much as the bylaws of the province permit."

She turned down a contract for a topless tour of the West Indies "because I just don't have the bust for topless shows."

Miss Uschak says there is keen competition among burlesque performers and she is kept busy designing new costumes and acts.

Her colleagues in the burlesque business are "mainly women who are separated, divorced or who have experienced bad marriages."

She said they often have children to support and are usually good businesswomen. The brighter ones were clever enough to know it's a short career and wise enough to invest their money in stocks, bonds and real estate.

Miss Uschak and her boy friend, who have been saving for a year, now have enough capital to buy a 100-acre farm outside Toronto.

They plan to settle there, raise a family and breed horses and cattle.

Would she miss the world of burlesque?

"No, indeed; but I would return for a week or so if ever I needed the money."

Parish Guild A.C.W. Elects New Officers

Members of Christ Church Parish Guild A.C.W. met on Tuesday afternoon for the first meeting of 1969 with a good attendance.

Reports of the various conveners showed that 1968 had been a busy year for the Guild with a varied program of events and projects. Financially, the Guild was able to aid in the reduction of the Parish debt, supply donations for Camp Hyanto, the Mental Health Association, the Christmas Cheer baskets and gifts for shut-ins and take care of various expenses in connection with the rectory.

Guild activities included a blossom tea, a china show, rummage sales and auctions and the catering for a number of wedding receptions and dinners. The Guild "Cent-a-Meal" project was most successful under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Boyd who reported that 54 contributors were included in this effort.

Reports for the rectory committee, the vestry committee and the kitchen were given by Mmes. Bishop, Hickey and Vesterfelt.

Retiring president, Mrs. G. Livingston, thanked members for their co-operation and encouragement during her two years in office.

Mrs. Jordan, for the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for 1969: past-president, Mrs. D. G. Livingston; president, Mrs. Fred Lazier; vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Reed; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Cousins; treasurer, Mrs. Ridley Wallbridge. These officers will be installed at the Feb. meeting.

A vote of thanks was tendered to retiring president, Mrs. Livingston and to secretary, Mrs. Claude Tucker.

It was decided that the Guild Corporate Communion will be held on Feb. 12 and members were urged to attend. A wedding reception will be catered for at the end of June with Mrs. Lazier convening and the Guild will look after refreshments for the annual vestry meeting on Jan. 27.

Following the business portion of the meeting, members enjoyed a social time with Mrs. Gordon Nix and Mrs. F. A. Beeby as hostesses.

SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary



Wear a scarf with your suede jacket or coat. It keeps hair off the collar.

Keystone Chapter 2072 Installs New Officers

STIRLING — The installation and investiture of the principals and officers of the Keystone Chapter 2072 took place recently in the Masonic temple. John L. Good was in charge of the installation ceremony with Lyle R. Hagerman, Grand Superintendent of the Prince Edward District assisting.

The officers elected for 1969 are: first principal, Alan A. Fook; Immediate Past, David Hollinger; treasurer, Burton Woodcock; Scribe, E. John L. Good; Scribe N., Harold Hagerman.

Other officers installed were: H. Lindsay Sills; J, David Fargey; treasurer, Burton Woodcock; director of ceremonies, Douglas Pyear.

The Principal Sojourner, Harry Vandervoort; Senior Sojourner, Robert Mansell; Junior Sojourner, Russell West; Master, 4th Veil, Ivan Caldwell; Master, 3rd Veil, Stanley Irven; Master, 2nd Veil, Gordon W. Bailey; Master, 1st Veil, James Johnston; Outer Guard, Ray Mallory.

At the close of the ceremony, several spoke briefly. Later, refreshments were served, and a social time was spent.

Gipsy Look Predicted

LONDON (Reuters) — A Gipsy look is in the offering of Hardy Amies to swinging youth for the summer of '69.

These gipsies are the happy Triganes of Andalusia, clad in bright reds, yellows and greens, with flaring skirts breathing the spirit of the Flamenco.

Some of the Amies's Gipsy girls will be wearing long dresses in gaily-printed chiffon with full, flared skirts and a Vshaped yoke made of multi-colored red, yellow, green, brown and beige painted wooden beads fitting high round the neck.

Others will wear pant suits with wide flared pants legs which look like skirts. For evening wear these culottes come in printed silk or chiffon featuring designs in circles, stripes or diamonds and a variety of color ranging from black on white to grey combined with yellow or pink.

Amies, a royal dress maker, opened his new spring and summer collection at his London salon Tuesday.

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Successful Living

What Can One Do About the Generation Gap?

By DORIS CLARK

What is this so-called generation gap? One youngster expressed it in this sentence: "But you can't possibly understand, Mother. You were never a teen-ager."

Says Dr. J. B. Mays, social scientist: "The youth problem is essentially a matter of adjustment between the age groups and the generations. The rising generation, while no longer defined as children, are yet barred from the full responsibilities of adult citizenship.

"They are considered hostile and socially disruptive." So the adults are anxious and the youth uncertain. "Earlier physical maturation (for which there is some recent medical evidence) may also have contributed to the precocity of some young people's behavior and so further alienated the youthful from the middle-aged."

It seems our kids have better education, more money to spend and things to spend it on. They have more self-assurance to think with and, at least, to talk back with.

Looks as if our schools, churches, ourselves, are going to have to come to terms with the restless, inquiring young people we have reared.

* * *

Dear Doris: My problem is an extremely silly one but I am constantly teased about my ears that stick out horribly!

I wear my hair short since it suits me best but it makes my ears so noticeable. Have you ever heard about anything that can make ears flatten out? — Pitcher Handles.

Dear Handles: Yes, — an operation. Has to be done by a plastic surgeon; but it can indeed be done. Ask your family doctor.

Meanwhile, a good hair stylist would design a bouffant hairdo to help conceal your ears. Hair wouldn't have to be long, but long enough to do a job for you.

Boys are the ones who usually worry about projecting ears, since they can't easily conceal them. Except for the Long Hairs.

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To Mother of Poor Reader: There is a series of four little books about "A Lot of Things" which could be the very thing to intrigue your boy into reconsidering. The opposite illustration shows father seated on his wheelbarrow, shovel in hand, and wiping his brow. Details of author and publisher are yours in exchange for stamped envelope showing where to send them.

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Confidential to I Treat Her Too Good: I can't think of one good reason why you should give your wife large sums of money only to have them deposited in her personal bank account. Could it be she was very poor earlier, and has developed a sort of squirrel instinct for setting something aside?

Better also ask yourself whether you have noticed the increase in the cost of living. Money really does vanish dismayingly — and seemingly without enough in return — nowadays.

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(Do you wonder why the people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problem. And remember that stamped envelope!)


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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Good Recipe for Brownies

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: I am enclosing a brownie recipe which I make all the time as it makes a big one. Hope you like it. — Mrs. Pearl D.

ANSWER: Shirley, my secretary, tried your recipe for a large pan of brownies because she liked the beater bowl method and had guests coming for the evening. They were the testers and said, "Anytime you need guinea pigs again, send for us." She brought me a generous sample and I can add my recommendation for the sake of our readers who have hungry mouths to fill.

BROWNIES (large 13 x 9 x 2" pan; courtesy Mrs. Pearl D.).

1¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup (8 tablespoons) cocoa
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup oil
4 eggs
¼ cup cold water
½ cup (or more) chopped walnuts

If you want a Rich Chocolate Frosting here is the famous one that is used on my Chocolate Nut Diamonds.

RICH CHOCOLATE ICING: Melt two squares unsweetened chocolate in top of double boiler, and stir into it one cup icing sugar, one egg, beaten, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon vanilla. Remove from heat at once and stir and cool a little before spreading on brownies.

Put all ingredients in beater bowl in order given and beat on low speed or by hand until smooth. Do not beat too long.

Butter a large 13 x 9 x 2" pan and turn in batter and push into corners and smooth top. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 30 minutes — no longer.

Mrs. D. adds two notes: 1) If you use a glass pan bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for 30 minutes. 2) If desired when brownies are cool in pan they may be iced with chocolate frosting and sprinkled with chopped walnuts.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Vegetable Juice; Stuffed Baked Fish (see Mon.); Tartare Sauce (see Mon.); Oven French Fries; Canned Harvard Beets; Blueberry Pudding with Orange Sauce (see Wed.); Tea.

Church Groups

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH COUNCIL

The Jan. 13 meeting of St. Michael's Parish Council opened with a dessert party and gift exchange.

During the business session a letter was read from the Canadian Mental Health Association thanking members for a warm response to their Christmas gift appeal.

The Social Welfare convener reported that approximately 30 Christmas hampers were delivered to families in December. Six members worked at the Cancer Clinic in November.

St. Michael's Council is looking after the "Meals on Wheels" program for the month of Jan. Convener (Mrs. H. Brown) asked for volunteers to assist with the meals and transportation.

A report was given on the Diocesan council meeting held in Kingston on Jan. 8. The adoption year program was a main topic of discussion.

The president announced that conveners for the annual Valentine ball were: dance, Mrs. A. Kreutsch and Mrs. M. Heisz; tickets, Mrs. A. Black, and smorgasbord, Mrs. J. Morey.

After the meeting the members enjoyed a return to Expo 67 through the excellent slides and commentary by D. Duminie.

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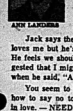
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Ann Landers

Sophomore Told To Stand By Convictions


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was brought up by old-fashioned parents and I guess you'd be justified in calling me square. I'm a college sophomore, and the only girl on the floor of this dorm who is a virgin. I grew up believing I should save myself for the man I marry, but these past few weeks have caused me to reconsider.

The big question, now that I have fallen in love, is this: Is it unrealistic to expect a young man to suffer the anxieties of frustration because his fiancee happens to believe as I do? Furthermore, will my rigidity cost me a wonderful husband?

Jack says the divorce rate scares him to death. He says he loves me but he's afraid we might not be sexually compatible. He feels we should find out before we marry. He has also suggested that I might be frigid. Last night he added another barb when he said, "A girl who teases is sadistic and immature."

You seem to have an answer to everything. Please tell me how to say no to a sex salesman with whom I happen to be in love. — NEED YOU.

* * *

DEAR NEED: Here's your answer: "My body belongs to me and I don't owe you experimental privileges of an undress rehearsal."

What happens to your body is your responsibility and it is also your problem if something unplanned should occur. Jack's theory that it is smart to jump out to see if they work before you "buy" is rubbish. A salesman once sold me a vacuum cleaner that worked beautifully during the 30-day trial. For some mysterious reason it fell apart two days after I bought it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yesterday the couple next door had a terrific argument. We could hear them screaming at each other although our houses are two lots apart. My husband and I went to the front door to investigate.

Quick as a flash, their 3-year-old boy came dashing out the front door and ran into the street, directly in the path of an oncoming car. Fortunately, the driver was alert and stopped in time.

The child's father didn't say one word to him. Instead he yelled some obscenities at the driver. (He should have blessed him!) The driver just shook his head as the father shouted, "You rotten ——, a child always has the right-of-way."

Last year a trailer hit my car. I was driving slowly and carefully. According to the police, I had the right-of-way. But our little girl is dead, and she was all we had. That neighbor's boy could have been dead, too, yet he babbles about "right-of-way."

Every day pre-schoolers who should not be out alone are killed by cars. They don't know anything about "right-of-way." Where are parents' values? What could be more important than the life of a child? Please print this for parents whose children are still alive. — GRIEVING MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: I appreciate your letter and know it will cause thousands of parents to pause for a moment and think in terms of the safety of their own pre-schoolers. You will never know the good you have done by writing. Thank you.


Bertie Clark

cognizing words. The print is big; a page holds one sentence with an illustration opposite.

One page reads: "Father has a lot of things in the garden."



Friend: "Is this little Barbie? My goodness, how she has grown."

Mother: "She is awfully tall for her age. She's the tallest child in her class."

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Doctor and Druggist Clash Over Drug Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons agreed to trolling speed Thursday in moving a fresh-water fish bill to committee stage but shrugged off its tranquility late in the day with a spirited exchange between a doctor and a druggist over a bill designed to cut the price of prescription drugs.

Otto Lang, minister without portfolio, described a proposal to set up a Crown corporation to deal with interprovincial and export marketing of fresh-water fish and debate kept the subject alive most of the day.

The Commons gave it second reading and sent it to the standing committee on forestry and fisheries so late in the evening that only three members had time to speak as debate resumed on a bill to amend the Patent Act, the Trade Marks Act and the Food and Drugs Act.

The pace of the House was away off that of Tuesday and Wednesday, when seven bills were sent to committees for study in detail.

Dr. Paul Yewchuk (PC—Athabasca) and pharmacist David Orlikow (N.D.P.—Winnipeg North) crossed swords over the drug bill, designed to increase competition in the industry.

Both supported safe and cheaper drugs, but their agreement ended there.

Dr. Yewchuk said Canadians will have to be given better assurances than they have in the past that cheaper drugs that may be imported under the proposed legislation will meet safety standards.

Mr. Orlikow suggested Dr. Yewchuk was following the line of drug companies, which have strenuously fought the legislation since it was first introduced late in 1957.

"If that speech was not written by the representatives of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association it could well have been," he said.

The government bill, as reintroduced last fall, adds some features designed to meet fears that safety standards would be lowered with imports of more drugs. It includes an amendment to the Food and Drugs Act giving the government specific authority to make regulations "governing, regulating or prohibiting" imports of drugs or their distribution and sale in Canada.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Well, what shall it be? Something bad, something very bad, or something really atrocious!"

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Wallbridge L.O.B.A. held their euchre party recently with a good attendance. Lunch was served by the women, and a social time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Ketchen are spending a couple of weeks in Mexico.

Mrs. Jim Sine is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Wallbridge U.C.W. held their pot-luck dinner recently with a good attendance. School teachers and pupils enjoyed a delicious dinner.

Wayne Wickson, teacher in the senior school resigned on account of his health. Mrs. John Sergiveile is the new teacher for the present time.

Mrs. Ben Acker of Oshawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spencer on the weekend.

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Bruins Remain Step Ahead of Habs



by
Maurice
Switzer
Sports Editor

Punch' Imlach is a Pisces.

And that astrological musicker is possibly one of the kindest of the many epithets flung in the Maple Leaf mentor's direction.

But the purpose of this exercise is not to tackle the pros and cons of the much-maligned Mr. Imlach.

What you and I and your neighborhood ticket scalper want to know, as the National Hockey League entries head into the last lap, in which coach will contract Lord Stanley's champagne hangover.

A computer will just spit out "Montreal Canadiens," as you these days, but we were looking for, a less-statistical, more human discussion of the $64 question.

That's where Omar Zeus comes in.

Assuming that is his real name, Mr. Zeus is one of the contributors to a horoscope guide guaranteed to brief you on everything from your love life to good stock market gambles.

For half a buck. It seemed an economic, if not entirely unbeatable means of predicting the fortunes of the men leading their teams in Stanley Cup quests.

And if we're to put any faith at all in Omar, fellow Leafland, we may as well pack up our sadlacs right now.

Punch "Pisces" Imlach's purpose in life, according to Zeus, will be "to nurse, doctor, solace, counsel, and sympathize . . . when the sun is going down on an impossibly unhappy and defeat-ridden day."

Hmmmm. Doesn't exactly conjure up images of a dressing-room victory hask, does it?

For a pair of league "Leos" — Chicago's Billy Reay and Detroit's Bill Gadsby — Omar predicts "spreading goodwill across as much of the land as possible."

Sounds like a team trade shakeup from this side of the ouija board!

Boom-Boom "Aquarius" Geoffrion, at the New York Rangers' helm, will be "spreading sunshine" wherever he goes, but rather than winning playoff games, he apparently is destined to "pioneer new social and humanitarian legislation."

At this point in my research, I began to think Mr. Zeus was spreading a little something himself, until I got to the analysis of the established favorites in the Stanley Cup sweepstakes.

Montreal, Claude Ruel and Harry Sinden — as contrasting a pair of Virgos as you'll ever find, will "garner wealth from their initiative." If the stars keep twinkling in the same patterns as they are now.

The Boston and Montreal coaches share this prognostication with the pilot of the only expansion team in contention — the St. Louis Blues' Scotty Bowman.

So it looks like a battle between the league's September babies, and, incidentally, the three youngest coaches.

Meanwhile, back in less-ethereal climes, we're afraid the front-running Bruins and Canadiens will just have to play out the rest of the schedule, content in the knowledge that the fates favor them.

Wonder, what Anatoly Tarasov's horoscope looks like?

Esposito's Goal Creates Tie In Scoring Race

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It may be about time that right winger Ken Hodge gets more credit for the success of the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League this season.

Opposing coaches attribute the Bruins good fortune to the prolific scoring of centre Phil Esposito. But Hodge has made a significant contribution as well.

Hodge scored two goals last night to pace the Bruins to a 5-1 victory against the Minnesota North Stars in Boston. It enabled the Bruins to preserve their two-point margin over the runner-up Montreal Canadiens in the Eastern Division.

Standings

National League	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Eastern Division						
Boston	24	8	9	159	106	57
Montreal	24	12	7	145	118	55
Toronto	20	11	9	125	106	49
Chicago	21	17	3	159	132	49
Detroit	21	16	6	144	128	48
New York	21	18	3	115	109	45
Western Division						
St. Louis	21	11	10	121	85	52
Oakland	15	23	6	104	140	36
Los Angeles	14	20	6	88	118	34
Philadelphia	13	22	11	89	119	31
Pittsburgh	10	26	7	112	148	27
Minnesota	9	28	7	100	152	25

In other games, Montreal blanked the Philadelphia Flyers 4-0 at Philadelphia. The Detroit Red Wings edged the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2 in Detroit, and the Los Angeles shaded the Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 in Los Angeles.

In Boston, Hodge's two goals raised his season total to 20. Ed Westfall, Phil Esposito and Johnny Bucyk had the other Boston goals. Ray Cullen was the Minnesota marksman.

Esposito's goal tied him at 61 points in the league's scoring leadership with Chicago's Bobby Hull, who added up two assists in the Hawks' loss.

Bobby Rousseau scored two goals and assisted on another to help Montreal end a 3-game losing streak. Yvan Cournoyer and John Ferguson collected the other Montreal goals.

It was the third time this season that the Canadiens have shut out the Philadelphia Flyers — each time with a different goaltender. Rogatien Vachon, turning away 25 shots gained his second shutout of the season for Montreal.

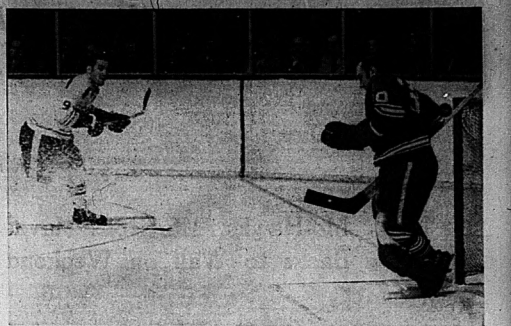
The Detroit Red Wings, given little chance a few weeks ago to make the Eastern Division playoffs, moved to within one point of third-place Chicago and Toronto last night.

Alex Delvecchio, Gordie Howe and Pete Stemkowski scored for Detroit. The Pittsburgh goal came from Paul Andrea and Val Fonteyne. Stemkowski's goal at 2:44 of the second period proved decisive. Howe's goal marked the 20th consecutive season the big right-winger has reached the 20-goal plateau.

In Los Angeles, a goal by Howie Hughes at 9:30 of the final period secured the victory for the Kings. Lowell MacDonald and Hughes scored the other Los Angeles goals.

Ken Wharrran and Dennis Hull scored for Chicago. The loss was the second in two nights against expansion teams for the Black Hawks, who dropped a 4-3 decision to the Oakland Seals on Wednesday.

Only one NHL game is scheduled for tonight when the New York Rangers meet the Oakland Seals at Oakland.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT—Ice flies around Boston Bruins' left winger John 'Bucyk as he streaks in on the Toronto Maple Leafs' goal after blasting a shot at goalie Bruce Gamble. The puck managed to get past Gamble — here it balances on his right elbow — but somehow missed the open net behind. The action took place in the first period of a 5-5 NHL game in Toronto Wednesday night.

(CP Wirephoto)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1969

Molson Plays Diplomatic Role In Persuading Soviets to Renew Tour

(SPECIAL) — The most publicized delay in hockey history will run out the clock in Montreal tomorrow afternoon.

The tour of Canada by Russian hockey teams will proceed as it always had been planned, except that the first game against Canada's national team will be played at Montreal Forum 18 hours late.

Instead of an 8 o'clock starting time tonight, the tour-opener will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The same teams will meet in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Sunday evening at 7.

Cancellation of the night-game tour by the Russian Nationals and a subsequent eight-game tour by Moscow Selects (Russia's No. 2 team) in late February and early March, had been announced by the Russians three days ago.

Excuses for the cancellation were flimsy. The Russians complained about financial arrangements and objected to meeting second-rate opponents. Yet they had agreed to terms and opponents long ago.

The Russians noted that one-half of Canada's national conference was playing in Europe and would mean that a weakened Canadian team would provide the opposition. But the touring Canadians returned this week — a fact the Russians could have easily determined.

David Molson, president of the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens, played a major role in preserving the tour, or resurrecting it. Molson said he spent about 25 hours on the telephone in three days trying to influence the Russians to reinstate the tour.

The world amateur hockey champions are expected to arrive in Montreal via Air France at 1 p.m. today.

"They want 24 hours of rest," said Molson. Originally the Russians wanted to play the Montreal game at the end of the tour, but the owner of the Habs suggested they take 25 hours rest and play Saturday afternoon. This was arranged.

The on-again, off-again aspects of the tour left some scars. The CAHA asked the International Ice Hockey Federation to suspend Russia from international competition if the tour was cancelled.

The Russians charged right back that a suspension would be unjustified and they were backed by Sweden's Rudolf Ekloew, vice-president of the IIHF, who said any disciplinary measures could be taken only at a meeting in July.

Canadian officials said cancellation of the 16 games would cost them $200,000, which would, presumably, an expected profit the CAHA would forgo.

Bunny Ahearne, president of the European branch of the IIHF has no great love for Canadian hockey types, but he admires the profit picture. He appealed to the Russians to carry out their tours.

At a press conference in Montreal to announce that the Russian tour would proceed, Molson said he would "like something in writing" before he would book the Russians into his Forum again. The Russian-CAHA agreement was oral.

Molson also admitted the Russians had done themselves "considerable harm" in their bid to get a game against National Hockey League team. Molson said the Russians cancelled the tour earlier because they were either afraid of losing, or they hoped to enlist Canadian public opinion to force a confrontation with the NHL.

U.K. Soccer Coaches Lead Hazardous Lives

LONDON (CP) — If a baseball manager's job isn't your idea of social security, consider the British soccer manager.

As one of them put it on looking over the current mortality rate in the trade, it's "more dangerous than being a suicide pilot."

Since the Second World War, more than 600 managers have been fired or have packed it in on their own. That was at the last count — which is changing rapidly.

Last season the professional bosses were getting the chop on an average of one a fortnight. This year the life expectancy has shortened, and the average is one a week.

Some weeks are tougher than others. Eleven were shown the door in a recent four-week period.

Owner philosophy runs along remarkably parallel lines on opposite sides of the Atlantic.

Alec Stock, a prominent figure in the British game, wrote a guide for managers last year in which he said:

"The law in soccer is that if your team loses, you change it. If you cannot afford to change the team, you change the manager."

Alec was then manager of Queen's Park Rangers. Did someone ask what's happened to him since?

Well, he pushed the London squad from the Third Division two years ago into the First Division this year. When QPR stayed around the foot in that section, Alec got a severe reminder of that unwritten rule of the losing manager, plus a handshake, and in came Tommy Docherty.

Docherty, one of the best in the business, threw up his job with Third Division Rotherham to take on Rangers. He lasted just 28 days, leaving under his own steam after a dispute with the club over buying players.

By British standards, the job is highly paid—a First Division manager can earn between £5,000 and £10,000 a season—but it's among sport's most unpredictable. Few managers have long-term contracts and many have none at all.

Basketball Standings

SENIOR STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
BCI	5	0	10
Pirates	3	2	6
Quinte	3	2	6
Quinta	2	2	4
Napanee	1	3	2
Napanee	1	3	2
Picton	0	3	0

JUNIOR STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Moira	4	0	8
Quinte	4	1	8
BCI	3	1	6
Centennial	3	1	6
Trenton	0	3	0
Napanee	0	3	0
Picton	0	3	0

BANTAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Moira	3	1	6
Trenton	3	2	6
Centennial	2	3	4
BCI	2	3	4
Quinte	2	3	4
Picton	1	3	2
Napanee	0	3	0

Players' Strike Would Hurt Tigers' Hopes

DETROIT (AP) — Outfielder Jim Northrup said Thursday a possible players strike would diminish Detroit Tigers' chances of winning the American League pennant this year.

"What I'm really afraid of is that a players' strike will hurt the Tigers' chances to repeat as American League champions this year," he said.

"Say even four or five key players hold out with the players association. What if Mickey Lolich, Al Kaline, Bill Freehan and myself, for instance, don't go to spring training? That could foul things up pretty good, right?"

Lolich, Freehan and Willie Horton say they won't go to Florida until the pension dispute is settled. The major league players association agreed to a boycott early this winter to back up demands that club owners contribute more money to its pension fund.

The Handguns

Louis Kuiper 262, Tim Boisvert 251, Don Wilson 248, Jim Steinbach 245, J. Steinbach 238.



Remember How?

He doesn't don his hockey gear as often as he once did, but former Toronto Maple Leaf and Boston Bruin National Hockey League regular Cal Gardner still has the sequence down pat. Gardner, a veteran of more than 700 NHL games, is a member of the NHL Oldtimers' team who last night played one of their crowd-pleasing exhibition games in Trenton. (Story on Page 10.)

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Oldtimers Outclass Flying Fathers

TRENTON — NHL Oldtimers cavorted their way to a 6-3 win over the Flying Fathers at Trenton Community Gardens last night and in doing so displayed their enthusiasm for the game and the skills which carried them to hockey's big time, the National Hockey League.

Twenty-one retired hockey fans sat on the edges of their seats as Oldtimers such as Harry Watson, Jack Hamilton, Harry Pidherney, Cal Gardner, Bob Armstrong and Ike Hildebrand outclassed the Flying Fathers — a team comprised of Roman Catholic priests from Ontario parishes.

The Oldtimers tested Trenton's Rev. Art Appleton in the Flying Fathers' goal repeatedly as they controlled the play and seldom took a shot from more than 25 feet out.

Bill Murphy of Kingston played a strong game in front of Appleton while linemates Bill Scanlon and former Maple Leaf Les Costello provided much of the Flying Fathers' offensive firepower.

The Oldtimers drew first blood at 8:07 of the opening period when defenceman Bob Goldham converted Ike Hildebrand's pass, scoring on a low drive on which Appleton had no chance.

Pete Conacher made it 2-0 at 10:20 when he scored from the edge of the goal crease to complete a two-man rush with Ike Hildebrand.

Bill Scanlon got that one back for the Flying Fathers at 1:10 of the second period when he took Bud Woodcroft's passout from behind the net and beat Oldtimer netminder Ivan Walmsley with a low backhand drive.

Bob Hunter restored the Oldtimers' two-goal margin just 55 seconds later when he finished off a passing play with Pete Conacher.

The Flying Fathers came back and both Costello and Scanlan tested Walmsley with hard shots from close range, but the Oldtimers held the fort and the period ended with the Oldtimers leading 3-1.

Ike Hildebrand, who played in the NHL with New York Rangers and Chicago, and later was playing coach with the world and Allan Cup champion Belleville MacFarlands, got into the scoring act at 1:20 of the final period to give the Oldtimers a 4-1 lead.

Dennis Aubing countered Hildebrand's goal with one of his own at 7:01, but the Oldtimers took charge after the goal, and added two quick goals to make the count 6-2.

The goals were only 59 seconds apart, with Bob Armstrong notching the first one at 7:45 and Bob Hunter the second at 8:44.

Bill Scanlon's second goal of the night at 14:34 narrowed the final margin to three goals.

The Trenton Rotary Club's youth work benefitted greatly from the exhibition game between the two travelling teams. The Flying Fathers have now won five of eight games to date, while the NHL Oldtimers have 12 wins without a loss this year, and sport an eight year record of 179 wins, three losses and six ties.

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



Something that pleases me around Detroit is that there hasn't been any talk lately of moving me back on defence. That was a subject that would crop up periodically and my thoughts, which I must confess I kept to myself, were "Forget it."

When Sid Abel was doing double duty as manager and coach, he did send me back from time to time. I can't say I was thrilled. The drawback, of course, is that I have so darn much to learn on defence. To me, it's the toughest position in hockey to learn and you have only to look around the league to verify that. The best defencemen are the older ones.

On one occasion when I played defence, (back in 1966 I believe), I still get sweaty hands when I think about it. The game was in New York and I wound up on defence because Bob McCord, who was then with the Detroit Red Wings, had a fight with Jim Neilson and drew a game misconduct.

It was a freakish type game and I had a freakish thing happen to me in that one, too. In the last period, I had my best scoring chance of the night, but the shaft of my stick broke right up between my hands. That's an unusual place for a stick to break and I was afraid I had myself a penalty for playing with a broken stick because I took my shot before I threw the stick away. Fortunately, my gloves were covering the break.

While I've taken turns on defence under protest, the one position that's out is goal. It's not for me.

Since playing in the NHL I remember a game against the Toronto Maple Leafs in which I made a heck of a save on Frank Mahovlich. It was the year he scored 36 goals (1962-63) and we were trailing by a goal so we pulled our netminder in the final minute. Mahovlich got loose and I got back in the net just in time to catch his shot on the elbow.

Stinson's Upset Stars

Stinson's Construction continued their upsurge in the Quinte Hockey League last night, defeating the league-leading Aluminum Stars 2-1 and moving to within two points of the first-place Stars in the four team league.

In the night's other game Central Taxi took a first place tie with Belvedere Hotel by edging the Hotelmen 3-2.

Rich Denard and Dennis Day scored single goals to lead the Construction men to victory over the Stars. Tom Post replied for the Stars.

Central Taxi gained sole possession of third place with eight points in ten games, while the loss relegated the Hotelmen to the bottom cellar with six.

Court Bradley, Albert Lentini and Doug Bolte tallied for the winners while Doug Moreau and Jack Lloyd replied for Belvedere Hotel.

Mo-Hawks, Morrisons Have Backs to Wall on Weekend

Playoff time is just around the corner and Belleville's two major hockey clubs, the Senior "A" Mo-Hawks and the Junior "B" Morrisons, have their backs to the wall as they prepare for important weekend games.

The seventh place Mo-Hawks who trail sixth place Kingston Aces by five points in the race for the sixth and last playoff spot in the eight team OHA Senior "A", will be out to extend their three games homeice winning streak tonight when they play host to the second place Galt Hornets in a nine o'clock game at the Belleville Arena.

The local seniors will try out to avenge last Saturday's 12-3 drubbing in Galt, and also to atone for their 5-4 overtime loss here in Belleville shortly before Christmas.

Sunday the Mo-Hawks travel to Barrie for an afternoon encounter with the league-leading Flyers. The Mo-Hawks have only ten games left in which to catch Kingston and a pair of wins this weekend against the circuit's two top clubs would put them in excellent position to catch Kingston.

The cellar-dwelling Morrisons will be seeking their initial win of the season over the second place Peterborough Don Byes Sunday afternoon at the Belleville Arena. The Morrisons, with nine points in 22 games, trail Kingston and Cobourg, who tied for the fourth and last playoff spot in the six team Junior "B" league, by nine points and have only eight games left in which to catch a playoff berth.

Mulroneys Shade Mustangs

Mulroney's Sunoco edged the second place Mustangs 4-3 last night for their ninth consecutive victory in Gas House Hockey League play, while the Wings vacated the league cellar and moved past Marysville into third place by whitewashing Marysville 5-0.

Mulroney's are far in front of the league with 18 points; Mustangs second place with nine points, while the Wings now have five points and Marysville brings up the rear with four points.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Mulroney's	9	0	0	18
Mustangs	4	3	1	9
Wings	2	6	1	5
Marysville	1	6	1	4

Thursday's Results
Mulroney's 4 Mustangs 3
Wings 5 Marysville 0

QUINTE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Aluminum Stars	6	2	1	13
Stinson's Const.	5	3	2	12
Central Taxi	3	3	3	9
Belvedere Hotel	3	4	2	8
Belleville Rentals	0	7	2	2

Stinson's 2 Aluminum Stars 1
Central Taxi 3 Belvedere Hotel 2

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Galt Hornets vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Jr. "B": Peterborough Don Rye vs. Belleville Morrisons at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Barrie Mo-Hawks at Barrie, 2.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice: West - Hill; Lions Club vs. Golden Mile Restaurant, 3.30 p.m.; Rideau Recruiting vs. Rivers, 4.30 p.m.; P.C.A. vs. Kinsmen, 5.15 p.m.

TONIGHT — Blake Kerr's Imperial Midget at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Food City Novices at Cobourg, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee: Morrison Steel vs. Albanac, 1.00, 6 a.m.; Duby's Texaco vs. T. Mech Gas, 2 p.m.; East Side Bloes vs. West Side Flyers, 3 p.m.; Belleville Police vs. Belleville Firemen, 4 p.m.; Quinte Chamberer Food Club vs. Glenwood Motors, 8.30 a.m.; Lee Williamson vs. Patterson Chrysler, 10.40 a.m.; Circle TV vs. Belleville Plaza, 11.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice: West Hill - The Dukes vs. Red Roys, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam - Series "A": Lawson's B.A. Station vs. A.M.F. Pedro, 1.20 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam - Series "B": Kinsmen Club vs. Rivers, 2.15 p.m.; Kings vs. North Stars, 3.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam - Series "A": Sidney Ian vs. Northern Electric, 4.10 p.m.; Canada Cement Concrete vs. Stevenson's Motor Sales, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY — Food City Novices at Napanee, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Midget: Lee Motors vs. Melrose, 7 a.m.; Eric Watkins Texaco Aces vs. C.S.D., 8 a.m.

SUNDAY — Smith Pools Peewees at Trenton, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY — Food City Novices vs. Picton at Belleville Arena, 3.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Boys' Class "AA": Napanee at Trenton, Picton at R.C.I.



The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
(January 18 - 26.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	4.15	11.05	5.15	11.35
Sunday	5.50	—	6.20	12.55
Monday	6.40	12.30	7.30	1.00
Tuesday	7.40	1.30	8.05	1.35
Wednesday	8.30	2.28	9.05	2.45
Thursday	9.20	3.10	9.45	3.30
Friday	10.05	3.35	10.35	4.20
Saturday	10.55	4.45	11.20	5.05
Sunday	11.35	5.25	—	5.50

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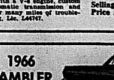
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Broadway Star Ray Bolger Returning to His Old Stand

Ray Bolger, the star of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" in "On Your Toes"), the memorable Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," the man who made "Once In Love With Amy" an international valentine in "Where's Charley?" is returning to Broadway . . . via Toronto and points east.

The happy occasion is a new musical called 'Come Summer,' which will have its world premiere on O'Keefe Centre's stage on Jan. 27 and will continue thereafter for two weeks. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that for the first time in his long career, Mr. Bolger (who proudly admits to having just celebrated his 65th birthday) will combine his talents with those of the distinguished director-choreographer, Agnes de Mille.

Come Summer deals with the colorful band of broadside sellers, Hinergal balmers and free-wheeling podlars who travelled around New England in the 19th century and brought romance and excitement — and danger, too — to the towns they visited. Perhaps no one is more qualified to deal with the special magic of America than the woman who will direct and choreograph Miss de Mille, whose dances for "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel" brought about a whole new look in theatre and whose ballets like "Fall River Legend" and "Rodeo" captured parts of the past on the stage. It will also be recalled that Miss de Mille created special works for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

The scenic production is by Oliver Smith, which automatically guarantees spectacle and the costumes have been designed by Stanley Simmons. Song titles include "Feather in My Shoe," "Back Spring," "Let Me Be," "How Far is Far Away" — and one simply called "No." Source material for the musical is a novel by Esther Forbes, "Rainbow on the Road."

"Come Summer" will undergo its final phase of rehearsals at O'Keefe Centre during the week of Jan. 20. After its official opening on Jan. 27 it will be seen each evening (except Sunday) at 8:30 p.m., with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

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- **The channel 9 movie at 8:00 is "Trial Run" a specialty for TV type movie. James Franciscus, Janice Rule and Leslie Nielsen head the cast.**
- **At 9:00 channel seven's contribution is "4 for Texas" starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg, Ursula Andress and Charles Bronson.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) Mr. Mac (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Outsider (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day In Is (6)
Dialect. (7)
Country Music Hall (9)
High Chaparral (11 (13)
Wild, Wild West (6) (8) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Steve's Lgr'r (9)
Operation: Entertainment (13)
8.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (13)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "Trial Run": (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (2) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Jack Benner (8) (11) (13)
Felony Squad (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Wild Is The Wind" (6)
MOVIE: "Carousel" (8)
MOVIE: "4 For Texas" (7)
MOVIE: "Bandolero" (10)
MOVIE: "Sing, Sing You're Dead" (11)
Operation Entertainment In-Person (13)
Don Knotts (13)
9.30—Will Sonnett (13)
10.00—Mod Squad (6) (8) FBI (9)
Bonanza (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
Merv Griffin (5)
Tonight (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Crime Without Passion" and "The Little Monster" (6)
MOVIE: "Sermet" (11)
MOVIE: "Pay or Die" (13)
12.00—Adventure in the Desert" (9)
13.10—Sports: "It's Always Fair Weather" (10)

SATURDAY

- **Channel 9 will present "Fahrenheit 451" at 3:30 starring Oskar Werner and Julie Christie. The story, from a book by Ray Bradbury, deals with a futuristic world where books are burned.**
- **Hollywood Palace at 9:30 on channel 13 will focus on country and western music with host and hostess Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Guests include Burl Ives, George Gobel, Sonny James and Jeannie C. Riley.**

8.00—ECAC Basketball (3) (4) (10)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (13)
World of Golf (6)
MOVIE: "Valley of the Headhunter" (7) (8)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
College Basketball (9)
Inside Golf (13)
8.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
9.00—Wonderful World of Golf (3)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (13)
Mr. Wizard (7)
Sailor (8) (11) (13)
Our Great Outdoors (9)
9.30—Dennis Dunlap's Country Jubilee (3)
Buffalo Bowling Champs (4)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Black Shield of Falworth" (7)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Championship Bowling (10)
Hockey — Detroit vs. Toronto (13)
2.30—Hockey — Boston vs. College Boys (3)
3.30—MOVIE: "Hong Kong" (10)
4.00—The Land of Oure (8)
Danski Bozo (9)
It's Debatable (11)
Hockey — Montreal (13)
5.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Provincial Affairs (6) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (7)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Racing Time (13)
6.00—News (6)
Sports (7)
7.00—Hollywood Palace (6) (11) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
Flintstones (9)
Death Valley Days (12)

SUNDAY

- **All that can be offered tonight is "The Dirty Game" at 9:00 on channel 13, a series of three 60-minute conversations exploring. Henry Fonda and Vittorio Gassman are among the stars.**

8.00—AFL All - Star Game (3) (8)
8.30—Soccer Loop (3) (8) (10)
Under Attack (6) (11)
Ride With The Stars (7)
8.35—NFL Pro Bowl (4) (5) (7) (10)
Cauldron of the World (6) (11) (13)
Car and Track (9)
4.00—Cauldron of the World (6) (11) (13)
Lenny Thomas (7)
MOVIE: "Kind of the People" and "Compulsion" (8)
4.30—Hockey (3)
5.00—Man of the Year Awards (3)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Sarah" (7)
Untamed World (8)
5.30—Myron Rose (6) (11) (13)
Wide World of That Heaven (8)
6.00—MOVIE: "Last Command" (3)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (5) (10)
Country Music (6) (11) (13)
Land of the Giants (9)
Land of the Giants (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Bonanza (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7) (11) (12)
Mothers-in-law (3) (8)
Dream of Jeannie (9)
Bonanza (3) (8) (7) (8)
I Love Lucy (11) (13)
Monsters Brothers (4) (5) (10)
Tonight (6)
MOVIE: "The Dirty Game" (13)
My Friend Tony (3) (8)
Hockey — Montreal vs. Toronto (4) (5) (10)
Way It Is (6) (11) (12)
Lawrence Welk (7)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" (3) (7) (8)
Showcase (7)
Tonight (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" (6)
MOVIE: "The Wastral" (4)
MOVIE: "Hell Bent" (7) (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "It's A Gift" (6)
Best of Groucho (9)
MOVIE: "Law and Disorder" (10)
MOVIE: "Attack (11)
12.05—Meta (9)

Speed Vital In All-Star Tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Speed may be the key if the West is to outscore the East in Sunday's National Football League All-Star game in Memorial Coliseum.

West coach George Allen of Los Angeles Rams worked with his team Friday as did East coach Tom Landry of Dallas Cowboys.

"We have great speed in the receiving positions, more so than last year, and nothing is more important than speed in an All-Star game," Allen observed.

He singled out Clifton McNeil of San Francisco 49ers, the NFL's leading pass receiver with 71 passes for 995 yards and seven touchdowns.

Allen has only to go back to the 49er-Ram exhibition game last season when McNeil sparked his team with a 94-yard touchdown run on a flip from John Brodie.

The names of Carroll Dale of Green, Bay Packers and Willie Richardson of Baltimore Colts also were ticked off by the coach.

Also mentioned with admiration was Baltimore's John Mackey, who for his 224 pounds is fast.

Allen confirmed that Baltimore's Earl Morrall will start at quarterback.

"There are two reasons why I want Earl in there," he said. "First, he's the Player of the Year in the National Football League. If we don't get an honor like that without earning it.

"Second, of all the quarterbacks I've defenced, nobody does a better job of mixing up plays. Earl had a very good sense for the mix—by which I mean runs, passes, draws and screens. He also throws the ball well."

The Rams' Roman Gabriel will alternate with Morrall.

Snell Not Picked

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A wide open affair with football filling the air was the forecast for Sunday's American Football League all-star game matching the East against the West in the Gator Bowl.

With the exception of Matt Snell, New York Jets' running star in last Sunday's Super Bowl victory, coaches Hank Stram of Kansas City and Wally Lemm of Houston have all their command the leading ground gainers of the season. Snell didn't receive a vote for the all-star team.

Twenty-two players, 11 offensive and 11 defensive were selected by the league's 10 coaches. The other 11 players on each squad were picked by Stram of the West and Lemm of the East.

But one need only look at the quarterbacks and pass receivers to realize that the story of this game will be written in the air.

Joe Namath, who directed the Jets to their Super Bowl victory over Baltimore Colts of the National League, will share the helm of the East with Bob Griese of Miami Dolphins.

Three of Hadl's pass catching teammates—Lance Alworth, Gary Garrison and Jacques MacKinnon—will be at Stram's beck and call.

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10.00—Holland Calling: news, interviews and music from Radio Netherlands.
1.30—Prairie Pastorale: Gay music from Paris.

Aces Get Jump

The Belleville Aces journeyed to Picton Wednesday night and thrashed winless Picton 96-67 to move within two points of first place Belleville Teachers in the league's Day of Quinte Men's Basketball League.

Six foot five inch John Chalmers was the big gun for the Aces with 40 points, and the former BCI star is leading the league in scoring in his rookie year, after moving up from high school ball.

Tom Lornie and Gary Swan each netted 17 points for the winners while Don McCornick added 12 points.

Mcwoit with 22 points and Litchford with 18 topped the Picton scorers.

Intermediate Standings

Eastern Ontario Intermediate League

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Kingston	22	18	5	5	34
Trenton	22	15	5	2	32
Wellington	22	13	8	1	27
Napanee	21	9	9	3	20
Belleville	22	9	11	2	20
Campbellford	21	3	13	1	11
Wednesday's Result					
Kingston 14—		Wellington 5			

Olympic Prexy Satisfied

MONTREAL (CP) — Howard Radford, president of the Canadian Olympic association, on Thursday refused to find fault with the difference in amounts alloted his organization to take Canada's athletes to the summer Olympics in Mexico last October and the amount spent by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. in covering the event.

Figures labled in the House of Commons Wednesday showed that Olympic coverage by the publicly-owned CBC ended with a net cost of $889,000.

Radford, Canada's chef de mission to the Oct. 10-27 Games, took 144 athletes and 34 officials to Mexico for a sum "in the neighborhood of $150,000."

"Unlike us, the CBC had to pay a lot for the rights to be there," Radford said. "We got approximately half of our expenses from the government, but I don't think the two are entirely related."

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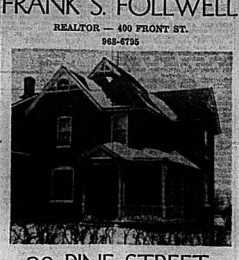
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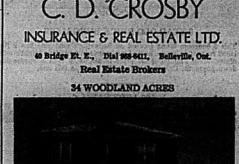
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Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., 7½-per-cent cumulative redeemable pfd. 93¾ cents, March 1, record Feb. 1.

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd., ordinary 23¾ cents; 4-per-cent pfd. 20 cents; 5¼-per-cent pfd. 28 cents; all March 1, record Feb. 14.

Reichhold Chemicals Canada Ltd., common 6 cents, Feb. 17, record Feb. 3.

Reid Press Ltd., series A 7¾% certs, Feb. 16, record Feb. 3.

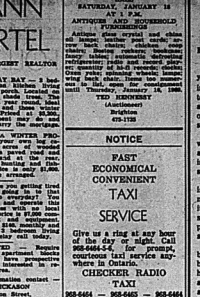
Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bow Valley Industries Ltd., six months ended Nov. 30: 1968, $1,136,494, 35 cents a share; 1967, $807,724, 32 cents.

Canada Iron Foundries Co. Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1968, $1,952,913; 1967, $1,881,761.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



1/17/69

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was slightly lower in moderate trading today. Price changes in all sections were small.

Gains outnumbered losses by a narrow margin. Volume was lighter than usual.

Brokers say the market is still in a strong position after an unbroken string of six successive gains. About three-quarters of last week's losses have been recovered.

In industrials, Tonecraft rose 10 to 27, Westeel ¼ to 16, Dominion Stores ¼ to 37, E-L Financial ¼ to 114¼, Canada Cement ¼ to 34¾ and Texaco ¼ to 27.

Trading resumed in Hardee Farms, which dropped 10 cents to $1.50 in heavy turnover. Trading was halted Wednesday pending the announcement that Hardee has agreed to sell control to Cecil H. Franklin of Toronto.

Canada Steamship Lines fell ½ to 23. Keeprite Products ½ to 30¼ and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to 22¾.

Great West Saddlery advanced ¼ to 15¼ after reporting annual earnings of 34 cents a share compared with 9 cents last year.

Among mines, Denison rose ¼ to 73¼. Annual profits also were substantially higher.

Hollinger gained 65 cents to 19.65 and Merrill Island 25 cents to 14.75.

In the western oil list, Banff was up 1¼ to 15¼, Pacific Petroleum ¼ to 25¼ and National Petro 20 cents to $9.20.

On index, industrials gained 0.61 to 189.71, golds .10 to 248.79, base metals .47 to 117.00 and western oils .57 to 244.32. Volume by 11 a.m. was 477,000 shares compared with 1,206,000 at the same time Thursday.

Prices have risen steadily for the last six trading sessions after the market's sharp slump early last week. About three-quarters of the original losses have been wiped out.

The recovery was boosted by another good day in New York.

The Industrial Index advanced one point to 189.50, less than two points below its record. The base metal Index touched an all-time high for the third successive day.

Trading volume was slightly lower. A total of 4,775,000 shares changed hands compared with 5,062,000 Wednesday.

Keeprite Products rose 3 to 30¼ and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to 22¾. Famous Players 1¼ to 70, Consolidated Bathurst 1¼ to 22 and Great Northern Capital 1 to 15¾.

Imperial Oil, one of the heaviest traders, advanced ¾ to 22¼ after launching a record 1,400,000 copper, aluminum, lead and zinc.

Hudson Bay Mining was up to 78 after announcing an increase in its price for zinc.

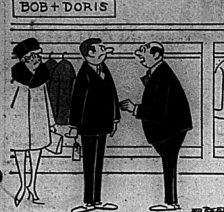
Golds were generally lower following the trend on the free market where the price of bullion declined. Dome Mines lost to $4.00.

On index, western oils advanced 2.49 to 243.75 and base metals .26 to 161.53. Golds fell 3.62 to 248.69. Gains outnumbered losses by 224 to 251.

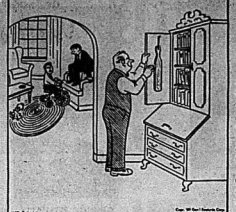
TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	22¾	Harding Carp.	20¼
Ala. Gas Trans.	10¾	Home Oil Cl. A	17¾
Ala. Gas Trans. pfd.	10¾	Home Oil Cl. B	17¾
Aluminium	21¼	Imperial Oil	22¼
Asbestos	20¼	Imperial Oil 5%	81½
Ind. Nickel	43	Imperial Oil 5%	81½
Atlas Steels	12¼	Inland Cement	16¼
Bank of Montreal	35¼	Inland Cement pfd.	15¼
Bank of N. S.	35¼	Investors G. A.	91½
Bell Tel.	43¼	Kelly A	6¼
Bow Valley	27¾	Kelly B	6¼
Brazilian T. L. & P.	19¼	Labatt Ltd.	27¾
B. C. Forest	13¾	Loblaw A	27¾
B. C. Tele.	42¼	Loblaw B	27¾
B. C. Tele. pfd.	42¼	Loblaw 8%	110
Calgary Power	23¼	Loblaw 8%	110
Calgary Power pfd.	23¼	Loblaw 8%	110
Can. Breweries	21¼	Loblaw 8%	110
Can. Breweries pfd.	21¼	Loblaw 8%	110
C.I.L.	14¾	Loblaw 8%	110
C.I.L. pfd.	14¾	Loblaw 8%	110
Can. Cement	34¼	Loblaw 8%	110
Can. Cement pfd.	34¼	Loblaw 8%	110
Can. Cement 5%



"The material is lovely, the price right—are you turning down this suit simply because your wife selected it?"



"If you're looking for that book on child psychology, I burned it."

Prague Student Burns Self To Protest Soviet Occupation

PRAGUE (AP) — Reports swept through Prague today that more self-immolations were planned after a Czechoslovak student poured gasoline over his body and set himself on fire Thursday in Wenceslas Square to protest Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Jan Palach, 21, a student at Charles University, was in critical condition from burns over 85 per cent of his body.

There were unconfirmed reports that more students were willing to burn themselves and that Palach carried a letter saying the next such incident would take place within 10 days and continue until the Russians leave.

Czechoslovakia's Communist party central committee, meanwhile, scheduled another meeting today after recessing a session that had been scheduled to approve decisions already made. An official announcement said it would have heard Thursday and that 18 more are scheduled.

It was considered possible the central committee's timing was thrown off by the suicide attempt.

The government showed its concern by sending Evsen Erbaev, chairman of the National Front, and Stanislav Rail, premier of the Czech national government, to meet with student leaders at a university building on Gorky Square.

Many students said Palach's immolation was bound to stir up students who already are in the forefront of protest against abandonment of some reforms and loss of freedoms because of the presence of Soviet troops.

The trade union newspaper Prace said: "It is said four or five young people want to follow his example" and added that his action was intended to "protest the occupation of Czechoslovakia by foreign armies."

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Tuesday 18

Your birthday today: Following a slow start in the first two months, the year promises material reward. Those following professions or self-employment are especially favored. Today's natives tend to develop great leadership in maturity. Many have achieved great power in industry and politics.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): New contacts are available all around but are not to be handled roughly or taken for granted. Graciousness can spoil an opportunity. Be satisfied with very brief introductions; development of the relationship comes later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Activities can be smooth, but associates require real tact from you. Co-operation now has quite a high tag on it. Any contest of opinions escalates into quarrels.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): People from faraway places have some influence favoring your skills and education now. Your temptation is toward impatient criticism; there are better ways.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Hobbies, entertainment crowd out other interests today. Start early, while the enthusiasm flows. Retire early, for tomorrow has just as much claim on your energies.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Today is lucky in terms of social activity, emotional impressions, formation of new connections for future exploration. Take your mate with you; if unattached, a love might blossom momentarily.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): If possible change is to go it alone today. If you can't, then resolve to stay out of the bickering and to refrain from offering any response.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Think young, choose companions of diverse tastes, go exploring with them, away from your normal experiences. For this you need no special talent, just the willingness to look from a different perspective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Wanderlust overtakes you. You find it hard to respond to it in a modest way at once, perhaps in a big way later on, after you've found the means and opportunity. Relatives have surprises for you.

SAGITTARIUS, (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Inspiration comes suddenly, perhaps from a trivial incident, and you have something added to strive for, which will definitely there once you've sensed it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Advice of friends is just a bit out of kilter. Your own judgment is at its keenest now. Spending is the most difficult factor to control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Personal plans make fair progress if you control the eagerness to get things settled. Some of the people you mind deal with today are very touchy and your finesse is important for results.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Just be yourself since the norm is for everybody to tell a different tale. Your home offers a challenge: you can do a number that's been long over-due tried in the way of maintenance.

Marmora

MARMORA — Retiring from Marmoraton Mining Co. Limited on Friday, after 15½ years' service, Lorne Bowen of Corbova was presented with a watch and 50 cigars by fellow employees in the warehouse. Gift from shop workers at the Mine was a leather wallet with a sum of money. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen are planning a motor trip to the West Coast this summer.

Mrs. Jim Shrubb and children of Alsask, Sask., are spending some weeks with Mrs. Shrubb's mother, Mrs. P. J. O'Neill. Mr. Shrubb on course at North Bay, was here for the weekend.

Mrs. Elden Kelly of Whitehorse, Yukon, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hardy of Marmora Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Trumble and children of Winnipeg visited their parents in Marmora over the holiday season.

Mrs. Theresa Skelly of Rochester, N.Y., was in Marmora for the funeral on Saturday of her brother, Donald Shannon. Mrs. Skelly was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Don Brennan.

Sunday School Lesson

'Hang-ups' on Religion

BY CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

What is your "hang-up" concerning religion? This is a popular term today, and many people do have hang-ups, or difficulties, concerning religion.

The hang-up of some people is that they find it difficult to believe what religion teaches. Most religions are based on the concepts of the universe with such a Being, especially when He is pictured as a personal God.

Christianity teaches the divinity of Christ. For some people this is a hang-up. They find it difficult to ascribe special divinity to one person that others do not also share.

They were good men. They wanted to do God's will. They thought they were doing God's will by enforcing these regulations. But by enforcing the system, they crowded out the real purpose of the day. People are so bogged-down obeying the regulations, they fail to experience the real merciful God.

Jesus refused to be bound by the system, and so ran afoul on those who were trying to enforce it. If the system was challenged or changed, they felt the very role of religion in the lives of the people would totter. So they resented the fact that Jesus' disciples did not always keep the fast days, and that Jesus healed people on the Sabbath. How could people maintain a proper reverence for the day if the restrictions were ignored?

These religious leaders could not see Jesus. He was too popular. He did amazing things. People went to fantastic extremes to bring sick persons to Him (Mark 2:4), and He healed them. As a result, people were saying, "We never saw anything like this." (Mark 2:12 RSV)

In order to heal their body, Jesus often had to deal with a person's spiritual problem. Most people thought of sickness as a punishment for sin. If a person was sick, that meant God was angry at him. Jesus had to assure such a person that God was not angry with him, but would forgive and heal him. (Mark 2:5)

This was the first hang-up religious leaders had with Jesus. Who was He to speak with such confidence for God? Jesus insisted His right to give such assurance was demonstrated by the healing that resulted. (Mark 2:10-12)

They were also hung-up on Jesus' attitude toward fasting and Sabbath regulations. Jesus insisted that when a need comes, first, regulations second. Regulations are meant to serve men, not men to maintain a set of regulations.

When will churches learn that human worth comes first? What ever structure gets in the way is bad, and should go. Whatever channel permits God's love to flow to human need, that channel is good. Whatever blocks that flow is bad. Blue laws won't create a respect for the Lord's Day. A new committee to discipline lukewarm church members is not enough. What is needed is a whole new concept of the church as God's healing agent in the world.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for January 19: "Early Reactions to Jesus," Mark 2:1 through 3:6.

For many people, the hang-up is the structure of the institutional church. Institutional religion is very much under fire today. There are those, who are saying that God cannot use the church as it now exists to do what He wants done in the world, because its structure gets in the way of the church's mission.

The problem, of course, is that the church must have some kind of a structure to do its work. After all, a spirit needs some kind of a body, how can it express itself? And a church needs some body of doctrine, some organization, some program, or how can it express its faith and concern to the world? But it is so easy for the structure to get in the way of its mission. People can spend so much time defending a doctrine, or maintaining an organization, they have no time around to carrying out the church's mission which is to witness to God's love in the world.

This is nothing new. Religion has always had this problem. It did in Jesus' day. Religious leaders were concerned that people be kept aware of God. There were many ways to do this. One way was to observe certain fast days. Another way was to observe one day a week as a special day set aside primarily for the worship of God. To keep people from desecrating this day, they made a very strict system of laws, or regulations, to govern how it should be spent.

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1968

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"CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD"

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1. PURPOSE

(a) To recognize a citizen of Belleville for his or her community activities which will enhance our lives as Canadian citizens of Belleville.
(b) To illustrate to the people of Belleville the important role our citizens can play and are playing in building a better community and a better life for us all.
(c) To encourage and promote greater leadership and participation among the citizens of Belleville.

2. ELIGIBILITY

Any resident of Belleville provided that he or she has been a permanent resident for one full year.

3. NOMINATIONS

Any person may nominate a candidate by complying with the following regulations.

4. RESPONSIBILITY OF NOMINATOR

Nominators Must:
(a) Fully complete the Nomination form.
(b) Submit a resume with a factual account of the nominee's achievements. The resume should be double spaced and the summation should include the reason(s) for the nomination.
(c) Submit any additional materials such as clippings, documents (paper only), which will confirm the statements made in the resume.
(d) Mail completed nomination forms with resume attached to:

Belleville Jaycees
P.O. Box 374
Belleville, Ontario

NOTE: All nominations must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 3rd, 1969.

5. JUDGING

(a) The panel of judges shall consist of five (5) impartial judges to be chosen by the Belleville Jaycees.
(b) Judging will be completed by February 5th, 1969 and the decision of the judges will be announced publicly prior to the testimonial dinner and dance which will be held on Wednesday, February 12th, 1969.

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U.S. Plans to Cut Forces in Vietnam



Paris Talks Open

PARIS (AP) — The four representatives at the new Vietnam peace talks reached agreement today on all procedural matters, and real negotiations will begin early next week, the United States delegation reported.

After a five-hour 15-minute meeting with representatives of the South Vietnamese government, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong guerrillas' South Vietnam National Liberation Front, U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance told reporters:

"I am happy to report that we have reached full agreement on all procedural questions for the first plenary session which will take place early next week."

The U.S. ambassador gave no immediate details on the procedural format for the peace negotiations. But he said: "I am happy that we are getting down to the serious business of making peace in Vietnam."

The swift disposal of procedural questions means that there will be no more haggling over matters not directly concerned with the achievement of a Vietnam peace.

At the start of the meeting North Vietnam proposed that the first meeting on matters of substance should begin early next week.



Apollo 8 Stamp

The U.S. Post Office Department has released this design of a six-cent postage stamp commemorating the Apollo 8 mission to the moon. The moon surface shows in foreground with the distant earth at top of stamp.

(AP Photo)

Mission Accomplished

Fourth Cosmonaut Lands

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut Boris Volynov landed safely today, successfully completing a four-man mission in which the Soviet Union achieved the world's first crew transfer between orbiting spaceships.

Volynov made a soft landing in the Soviet Union aboard his Soyuz 5 spaceship, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

"He feels good," Tass said.

His landing came one day after three other cosmonauts made a soft landing in the Soviet Union aboard Soyuz 4, the other spacecraft in the historic mission.

Two of the three—Alexei Yeliseyev and Yevgeny Khrunov—made world walk Thursday from Volynov's Soyuz 5 to join Vladimir Shatalov aboard Soyuz 4 after the spaceships linked up in orbit.

Tass said Volynov landed in an area about 125 miles southwest of the Soviet city of Kustanay at 11 a.m. Moscow time (3 a.m. EST). This would put him in an area a few hundred miles northwest of the space centre at Baikonir, where Soyuz 3 was launched last Wednesday with Volynov, Khrunov and Yeliseyev aboard.

The safe landing of Volynov, 34, "successfully completed" the multi-planned mission which began Tuesday with the launching of Shatalov aboard Soyuz 4, Tass said.

Tass said a braking rocket on Volynov's space ship was fired at a pre-determined time and the Soyuz craft descended into the atmosphere. Its descent was further slowed by a parachute system, Tass added, and the spaceship floated down to a soft landing in a pre-determined area.

Apparently using the same landing technique as Soyuz 4 Friday, the Soyuz 5 today separated into two sections during the landing, Tass said. Volynov was aboard the crew capsule, while the working quarters descended separately.

The flight of Soyuz 5 lasted 72 hours 46 minutes. Counting the launching of Soyuz 4 Tuesday, the entire mission lasted 96 hours 21 minutes.

The Soyuz mission has been widely acclaimed as a step toward assembly of permanent space stations or laboratories to which scientists and cosmonauts can be ferried back and forth from earth.

Foreign commentators and observers have also noted the military value of permanent manned earth satellites and their possible use as a base for further flights in space.

Today's Chuckle

A man who thinks marriage is > 50-50 proposition either doesn't understand women or doesn't understand fractions.

France Issues Call For Big Four Parley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

France has called for a Big Four conference aimed at settling the Middle East crisis. But the United States is reported backing a peacemaking plan which would include provisions for direct talks between the Arab states and Israel.

The Washington Evening Star, in a story following the French announcement Friday, quotes qualified sources as saying State Secretary Dean Rusk outlined a form of two-track negotiations in a note handed to Soviet Charge d'Affaires Yuri N. Tchernikov.

The Star says Rusk's note proposed talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, and separate talks between Israel and Arab states under a United Nations "umbrella."

The talks between the two big powers, the newspaper reported, would be to help UN special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring mark out "peace perimeters" for detailed Arab-Israeli negotiations. Jarring would mediate the talks between the Arabs and Israelis.

The French proposal, issued at the United Nations and in Paris, suggested that France, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union meet at the United Nations to discuss ways to end the Middle East dispute.

The French statement avoided any implication that the Big Four would attempt to impose a settlement, but indicated the aim of the meeting would be to implement the Security Council's November, 1967, Middle East resolution.

100,000 Men May Go Home

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu announced today some United States combat troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam this year. He has directed his military chief of staff to draft a timetable with the U.S. command.

Thieu did not say how many of the 532,500 U.S. troops in the country would be withdrawn, and added detailed plans will first have to be developed by the military staffs of the two countries before specific timing can be developed."

But sources said the initial withdrawal might affect 20,000 troops and 100,000 might be phased out by the end of the year.

An aide to Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of South Vietnam's armed forces, said Vien conferred with the U.S. commander in South Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, last week. A spokesman for Abrams said further discussions are scheduled between the two.

Abrams is understood to have reluctantly accepted the fact that some American troops will have to be withdrawn soon, but he is opposed to any reduction until mid-July.

Abrams believes the South Vietnamese army will not be good enough to fill the gaps until then. He also wants to keep the Viet Cong "on the run," sources said, and would prefer to await developments after the Paris peace talks before paring down U.S. strength.

Thieu's announcement followed a two-hour meeting Friday between Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Abrams.

Some high-ranking American officials who are critical of current military tactics have reported to Washington that a 20 per cent U.S. troops reduction is possible without letting up the pressure on the Viet Cong. But they say troops left in Vietnam would have to be utilized more effectively than at present.

Latest official figures put the strength of the South Vietnamese armed forces at 800,000 regulars and militiamen.

Thieu said American troops could now be withdrawn "thanks to the growth of the ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) both in quantity as well as quality." He added that a gradual American withdrawal "will in no way alter the military and security situation in Vietnam."

On the battlefield there were no reports of major sustained fighting.

Panthers Slain At College

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two officials of the militant Black Panthers were shot to death Friday as a meeting about a proposed Afro-American studies program was breaking up at the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

About three hours later, police arrested 17 persons they said were fellow Panthers or friends of the victims apparently planning revenge. Police said no one was charged with the killings.

Most of those arrested were booked on suspicion of illegally possessing weapons after officers seized 14 guns, a homemade bomb and hundreds of rounds of ammunition. The arsenal was found, police said, around one victim's home in the Watts area, about 20 miles south of UCLA.

Police said they were investigating an apparent rivalry between the Panthers and another group which they did not identify.

THE WEATHER

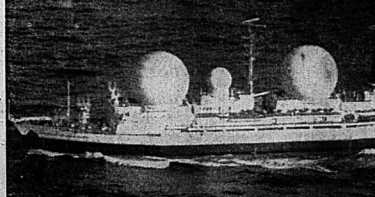
Synopsis: Rain in southern Ontario will change to snow/flurries later today or tonight. Snow will continue to fall in most northern areas.

THE TEMPERATURES

area	Max.	Min.
Today	40	31
One Year Ago	40	23

Precipitation - .37 of an inch.





Soviet Ship Tracks Cosmonauts

The Soviet satellite tracking ship Kosmonaut Vladimir Komarov is shown today steaming through the Atlantic about 100 miles southeast of Halifax. The defence department said Friday she was presumably in the area to plot the path of the Russian Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 space ships launched earlier this week. This photo was taken by a Canadian Argus patrol aircraft.

(CP Photo)

Headed for Pad

The 363-foot-high Saturn V space vehicle that will launch Apollo 9 astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart is carried along a roadway toward its launch complex. The transporter on which the Saturn sits moves the rocket and its mobile launcher along the 3½-mile roadway at an average speed of half a mile an hour.

(CP Photo)

Benson Won't Raise Taxes This Spring

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail quotes Finance Minister Benson as saying Canadians will face no federal tax increases this spring.

In an Ottawa story, the newspaper said Mr. Benson has no plans for a spring budget and likely will not present one unless there is a significant change from the economic conditions forecast in his Oct. 22 budget.

Budgets are not necessary unless tax changes are planned, the Globe and Mail quotes Mr. Benson as saying.

In his October budget, Mr. Benson forecast a surplus of 1969-70. He estimated expenditures for the next fiscal year at $11,875,000,000

Detailed estimates for government spending in 1969-70 are expected to be tabled before the end of the month.

Mr. Benson said Friday that forecasts made last October still appear to be reasonable.

Students at Tokyo Lose Buildings Held for Year

TOKYO (Reuters) — About 8,000 police broke through barriers at Tokyo University today and occupied 19 buildings being held for up to a year by militant left-wing students.

At nightfall riots called off their offensive for the day, leaving the students still in control of a nine-storey assembly hall.

Throughout the battle police helicopters hovered overhead, dropping tear gas canisters among the students.

From the rooftops of university buildings students showered police with acid bottles, gasoline bombs, furniture and slingshot pellets.

Reports said 245 students were arrested and 45 police and about 10 students and reporters were injured.

The last student bastion — held by an unknown number of students — withstood police attempts to get in with power saws, axes and crowbars.

Before the police sweep, students in the building told reporters they had stockpiles of food and could withstand a 10-day siege.

Classes at the university had been halted for months as the occupation, started a year ago to win university reform, grew into bitter rivalry between two main left-wing factions on the campus.

News Briefs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — District Attorney Jim Garrison has asked for an indefinite delay of the trial of Clay L. Shaw, 55, charged with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to murder President John F. Kennedy. The trial was scheduled to start Tuesday. Garrison says that federal secrecy has crippled his case.

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CHICAGO (Reuters) — A 49-year-old Negro died Friday night about 4½ hours after a heart transplant operation at Veterans Hospital in suburbar West Hines. Benjamin F. Evans, a former Chicago bus driver, died shortly before midnight.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The city's 2,000 letter carriers may stage a series of rotating strikes unless Postmaster-General Eric Kierans agrees to terms relating to five-day mail delivery, a union leader said Friday.

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MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Student demonstrators who occupied a building at the University of Moncton since last Saturday left the building at the request of police today.

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Despite threats of a $15,000-a-day fine, employees of the J. Clark Keith hydro generating station refuse to end their strike. About 120 members of Local 102, Canadian Union of Operating Engineers, have remained in the plant since Thursday morning, after a mass who wouldn't work overtime was suspended.

School Administrators Move to New Offices

Creation of Hastings County Board of Education this month has resulted in a shuffling of administrators between the former high school and public school board offices.

Official headquarters of the new county board is in the former public school offices at 208 Bridge St. East. The board allocated $2,000 earlier in the month for renovation of the rear of the building into extra office space.

This week, administrators with the former Bay of Quinte District High School Board moved from the former high school board offices on College St. West to the new headquarters. Assistant superintendents and supervisors with the school board moved to the College St. offices.

"We are pulling the senior administrative staff together in the new building to begin the team approach to education in the county," said board chairman James Clarke.

D. C. Stirling, high school superintendent, L. F. Reid, assistant, and R. O. Dulmage, temporary secretary-treasurer of the new board, have moved into the Bridge St. East offices, together with two of the former high school board secretaries.

John Bancroft, assistant business administrator with the former high school board, will remain at the College St. offices temporarily and W. J. B. Keith, superintendent of plant, has moved to an office at Centennial Secondary School.

Superintendent with the former public school board, L. A. Kells and business administrator Lee Anderson, are also accommodated at the Dundas St. East Offices.

Assistant public school superintendents J. M. Cousins and R. D. Howood are now housed at the former high school board offices. With them are five elementary school supervisors, Miss Phyllis May, Mrs. Dorothy Blakeley, Miss Phyllis Beattie, John Dizon and Walter Cochrane.

Yet to be accommodated at the former public school offices are the director of education Eric Runacres, who will take over his duties Feb. 1, and the board's business administrator, who will be appointed early in February.

Administrators and business officials with former boards in Trenton, Tweed and Bancroft are continuing in their former positions on a temporary basis.

Decisions on their positions with the new board will have to await the arrival of the director of education next month. Superintendents employed by the department of education in the district are also continuing in their former positions until re-organization of the county system is completed.

DEATHS

BARR, Lydia (Lena) — Passed away on Friday, January 17th, 1969, at the home of her son, Kingston, Lydia (Lena) Barr, dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barr. Dear sister of (Lavina) Mrs. George Bird, Kingston, Mrs. Jessie (Jack) Kelly, (Rita) Mrs. Paul Bird, Mrs. Dorothy Bird and Mrs. Peterborough. Albert of Toronto and the late George Barr. Age 58 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Wayne Ponsford Home. Trenton. Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church, Trenton, on Monday, January 20th at 10.30 a.m.

Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

McMILLAN, Una Patricia — Suddenly on a result of accident on Thursday, January 16th, 1969, Una Patricia Blakely, beloved wife of Morden McMillan, B. E. S. Hastings. Dear mother of Reverend Arthur Gallagher, MacTier, Ont., Paul of Winnipeg and Dorothy at home. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hutchinson, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Jenkins, Havelock, Mrs. Beatrice Lockhard, Marmora, Mrs. Belleville, George, Toronto, and the late Johnson Blakely of Belleville. Also survived by 11 grandchildren. Resting at the Wayne Ponsford Home, 97 Second Street, Trenton, from 2 p.m. Sunday, until 11.30 a.m. Monday. Service will be held in the Havelock Pentecostal Tabernacle on Monday, January 20th at 1 p.m.

Entombment Maple Grove Cemetery.

MILES, William Thomas — Of Allen Park, Michigan passed away suddenly on Thursday, January 16, 1969 at his residence. Dear husband of Mary (Hay). Dear father of Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Bowden, Belleville; Mrs. Harold (Jean) Bowden, Belleville; Mrs. Harold (Marguerite) Bowden, Belleville; Mrs. Robert (Helen) Miles, Belleville; Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Miles, Belleville; Fred Miles, Belleville; Mrs. Ross (Mary) Bradley, Belleville; Gordon Miles, Calgary; Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Dr. Franklin Miles, Allen Park, Michigan. Age 72 years.

Funeral service will be held on Monday, Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MINAKER, Jeremiah (Jerry) — Passed away on Friday, January 17, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Jerry Minaker, R. R. 1, Deseronto and Shannonville. Dear husband of Mrs. Ada (Reeves). Dear father of (Charles), Mrs. Burnell (Joan) Rosborough (Mary) Mrs. Brant Rasmussen, Mrs. Ted (Janet) Brant, Shannonville, (Janet) Mrs. Bill Rosborough, R. R. 1, Deseronto, and Mrs. Ken (Ruth) R. R. 1, Deseronto. In his 85th year.

Funeral service will be held on Monday from the Wade and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Service will be held on Monday, January 20th at 2 p.m. in the Deseronto Methodist Church where service was conducted by Rev. E. N. Calicoat of Tweed assisted by Rev. G. W. Sedore.

Interment in Christ Church Cemetery.

O'HAGAN, James Vincent — At Trenton Memorial Hospital passed away on Thursday, January 16th, 1969. James Vincent O'Hagan, R. R. 1, Frankford. Dear husband of Mary (Ryan) Beloved husband of the late Mary (Ryan).

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Chapel, 70 Dundas Street, Campbellford. In her 83rd year.

Mrs. Trverton is residing at the Grand Funeral Home, 60 North Front Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Entombment Victoria Cemetery (Toronto).

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. JJT-21

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IN MEMORIAM

BOWES — In loving memory of my dear husband James A. Bowes, who passed away Jan. 18, 1965.

Sadly missed along life's way
Lonely thoughts every day.
No longer here, my life to share,
But in my heart he is always there.
—Always remembered by wife Dorothy, son Donald and daughter-in-law Bob, and grandchildren.

CLARK — In loving memory of my dear grandfather George M. Clark, who passed away Jan. 17, 1963.

Dear to the thoughts of one so dear,
Those happy days we spent together,
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Time rolls on but memories last.
—Always remembered by granddaughter Charlie.

DAVOE — In loving memory of Albert Dalee, who passed away January 18th, 1967.

Those we love we never lose,
For memory keeps them dear,
And always remembered.
Always in our memory.
—Lovingly remembered by his family.

FRASER — In loving memory of a wonderful father and grandfather Fred Fraser, who passed away January 19, 1962.

Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way,
Not a day goes by dear Dad,
That we don't remember you.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Loella, son-in-law Rupert and grandchildren Ann and Bill.

HALL — In loving memory of dear brother Lorne, who passed away Jan. 18, 1966.

May God grant him eternal rest.
Gone but not forgotten.
—Lovingly remembered by Joan, Ralph and family.

HURST — In loving memory of my dear sister Agnes Hurst who passed away January 19th, 1966.

You are not forgotten sister,
Nor ever will be,
While memory lingers that last,
We will remember thee.
—Lovingly remembered by sister Theresa and brother-in-law Al.

POST — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Percy Post, who passed away January 19th, 1964.

Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet,
Your kind deeds we kind of feiter,
Your loved ones would never forget.
—Ever remembered by son Vernon, daughter-in-law Laura and grandchildren.

POST — In loving memory of my dear friend Percy Post, who passed away January 19th, 1964.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear husband,
We do not think of you.
—Sadly missed by wife Evelyn and family.

SODERBERG — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Carl Soderberg, who entered into eternal rest, January 18, 1965.

There's a land beyond the river,
That we cannot see,
Where the weary ones shall rest.
—Sadly missed by wife Ethel, children and grandchildren.

THORN — In memory of our brother-in-law Charles Edward Thorn, who passed away Jan. 18, 1968.

Looking back with memories,
Down the path, you trod.
We bless the hours we had with you,
And leave the rest with God.
—Sadly missed by Gladys Elmer and children.

THORN — In loving memory of my beloved husband Charles Edward Thorn, who passed away January 18, 1968.

Where memories linger,
Sorrow and sadness dwell,
Death leaves a wound that never heals.
As ever aching heart,
Which I feel so true,
Dear husband, and whisper
Charles I think of you.
Those days we shall all survive,
And being one to forget,
But dear Lord, I would like to know,
How much I miss you yet.
—Sadly missed and remembered by wife Marjorie.

THORN — In loving memory of my father Charles Edward Thorn, who passed away Jan. 18, 1968.

It brings a day we never forget,
A sorrow we never forget,
But our memories of him will never die.
We miss him more than anyone knows,
As each day passes, our emptiness grows,
The years ahead will wipe away,
But the ache in our hearts will stay.
When days of memories are few,
And we're all sadly, his thoughts but he left us memories to treasure.
—Ever remembered by daughter Shirley Thorn and family, Toronto, Leamington, Ont.

THORN, Charles Edward — In loving memory of our son-in-law Charles Edward Thorn, who died one year ago, January 18, 1968.

Sad, lonely days we've spent,
Since you left us,
Hello, Dad, in the same old way,
To bear your memory in mind,
To sit with you and chat awhile,
Is all we have to remember you by,
Charles him with care,
Is all we have to keep the heartache,
Till we're his vacant chair.
—Sadly missed by daughters and son Sylvia, James, Lorna and Douglas.

THORN — In loving memory of our dear brother Charles who passed away January 18, 1968.

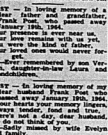
Dear Brother, your labors ended,
Never more will grief or pain,
Bow your head or make you heartache,
You are safe where God doth reign.
—Remembered always by brother Percy and family.

THORN, Charles Edward — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law Charles Edward Thorn, who passed away January 18, 1968.

A few more steps along life's road,
Perhaps a few more years,
Then by God's grace we'll meet you dear,
Beyond the vale of tears.
Sadly missed but always remembered by brothers-in-law Don and Alvin.

THORN — In loving memory of our dear father Charles Edward Thorn who passed away one year ago today, January 18, 1968.

Dad's life was filled with suffer, day by day,
It ceased one bitter grief,
To see him slowly pine away,
His pain was more than we,
His weary hours and days of pain,
Will never more be seen,
Dad's life is ended and he's at rest,
He has found sweet rest at last,
Dad's journey's over, his work is done,
Sweet memories linger on.
—Sadly missed by daughter Virginia (Lennie) and son George Thorn.


MRS. DAVID WARDLE

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Wesley John Conley wish to sincerely thank all friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes, cards and kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of a beloved husband, father and grandfather. Also for the many beautiful floral tributes, cards and kind expressions of sympathy which were brought to the home.

Sincerely, Ilene, David, Arnold, Leola and family.

Mrs. Ruth Dorrance, Shannonville, wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and gifts, also Senior Citizens Belleville and Hospital Guild for lovely boxes of fruit while a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Wayne Ivey, Rev. Ken Rosborough, Dr. Phillips, Dr. Brown for their wonderful care, also nurses and nurses aides on 3rd south.

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Headquarters Shuffle

Mrs. Evelyn McIlquham, secretary of the superintendent of the former high school board, assists business administrator R. O. Dulmage in arranging his bookshelves in his new office. Mr. Dulmage, serving as temporary secretary-treasurer of the new county school board, this week moved with other officials to the new headquarters at 208 Bridge Street East.

Orliff Lloyd Retires

Orliff "Boiler" Lloyd, president and general manager of Garage Supply and one of the city's better known businessmen, municipal and community workers is retiring.

His immediate post-retirement program is to look over some world maps and with Mrs. Lloyd "do some travelling."

A native of Belleville Mr. Lloyd joined the Garage Supply organization 28 years ago and with the exception of two years in Kingston has spent almost his entire working years with the firm.

He is a past president of the Belleville Sarnia Club and the Belleville Kinsmen Club and has been associated with many of the city's community fund raising activities.

Intensely interested in the work of children he has given much of his time and effort to crippled children's work.

In the sports field Mr. Lloyd is one of the better known men of the area having worked hard to promote hockey, baseball and softball. He is also interested in municipal affairs and served two years on city council.

His successor as branch manager at Garage Supply in Belleville is Gordon Laing from the parent company in Hamilton.

"Mr. Laing will like it here," predicts Mr. Lloyd. "I know the staff will give him the same fine co - operation they gave me during my tenure of nearly four decades with Garage Supply."

Sydney Smith Lodge Master

At a recent meeting, Sydney Smith was installed as worshipful master of Temple Lodge No. 666.

The installation was made at a banquet meeting. Guest speaker was right worshipful brother W. David Stevens of Ancient St. Johns Lodge No. 2 in Kingston

Also installed were Harry E. McConnell as senior warden. Charles Huffman as junior warden ,W. A. Dwilson chaplain ,Walter J. Ovens treasurer and Earl G. Price secretary.

Also Harry Birkenshaw assistant secretary, George Maintain senior deacon, Ronald Bukard junior deacon, George McQueen inner guard, Robert Smith director of ceremonies, Louis Nemirovsky senior steward, Alfred Evans organist, Fred Carscallen tyler, Robert Throop and G. C. McQueen auditors and Morley David-son historian.

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Hospital Vetoes Visitors As Precautionary Measure

The current flu epidemic has closed the doors of Belleville General Hospital to all visitors.

The ban will be imposed starting next Tuesday and will be in effect for an indefinite period.

The move is a precautionary measure taken on the advice of the medical staff, John Kunetsky, assistant administrator, said this morning.

"Flu is prevalent in the community, and we have had a number of cases of the disease, of different varieties, in the hospital at the moment," he said.

Mr. Kunetsky added that none of the cases had yet been identified as the Hong Kong virus.

After Tuesday, visitors will be prohibited in all floors of the hospital including the maternity and pediatrics departments.

Obituaries

JEREMIAH MINAKER

The death occurred yesterday in hospital of Jeremiah Minaker, 87, of R.R. 1 Deseronto and Shannonville.

Mr. Minaker was born on the Tyendinaga Reserve the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Minaker. He had farmed in the area all his life until retiring a few years ago.

He is survived by his daughters Mrs. Russell (Lorena) Brant, Rochester; Mrs. Brant (Mary) Brant, Napanee; Mrs. Leonard (Ruth) Brant, Shannonville; Mrs. William (Janet) Maracle, R.R. 1 Deseronto and one son Joseph, R.R. 1 Deseronto.

He was predeceased by a sister Mrs. David (Georgina) Brant and a half brother Amos Maracle.

Mr. Minaker was a member of Christ Church, Deseronto. Service will be held Monday from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Entombment in Christ Church cemetery vault. Officiating will be the Rev. F. F. Downing.

MRS. ADA B. TREVERTON

Mrs. Ada B. Treverton, 10 Reynolds Crescent, Belleville, died suddenly Jan. 17, 1963, in Kingston General Hospital. She was in her 83rd year.

Mrs. Treverton was born in Sidney township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Hyde. She was a resident of Plainfield before moving to Belleville 15 years ago.

She was predeceased by her husband, Franklin Treverton. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Martha) Bates, Belleville; Mrs. Garnet (Hilda) Denyes, Plainfield; one son, Charles Treverton, Plainfield; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was the last of her family.

Mrs. Treverton was a member of College Hill United Church and was active in the United Church Women.

The funeral will be held Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Grand Funeral Home, Belleville, with Rev. R. E. Vessey officiating. Interment will be at Victoria cemetery.

WILLIAM HENRY WILSON

(Queensboro, Ont.)

The funeral of William Henry Wilson was held on Friday afternoon from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Madoc Pentecostal Church where service was conducted by Rev. E. N. Calicoat of Tweed assisted by Rev. G. W. Sedore.

Bearers were Clayton McMurray, Frank O'Rourke, John Thompson, Edward Saunder, Ernest Walker and Corrall Hennessy.

Interment took place in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro

Fog Closes Airport Runways

TRENTON — Runways at CFB Trenton were socked in for five hours last night by an old-fashioned London pea soup fog that could be cut by a propeller blade.

As a result outgoing traffic had to be cancelled and incoming planes re-routed to Ottawa.

This morning air transportation for servicemen and their families returned to normal and schedules will be restored before the day is over, a spokesman at the air terminal said.

However, the latest report from the station's duty forecast office — rain, drizzle and fog, accompanied by milder temperatures — was not too encouraging.

There were a few passengers affected since all but one of the aircraft carried freight.

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PROCLAMATION

January 19 to 26 is International Y.M.C.A. Week. The Belleville Family "Y" will play host to local citizens who are not members but who would be interested in visiting the "Y" building and participating in some of the available activities for youths, women and men during the week.

The Belleville Family "Y" celebrates 75 years of continuous service in the community. During 1968 there have been 43,813 individual participations in "Y" programs in the Y.M.C.A. building and other locations throughout the city. Over 15,000 of these participations were by non-members.

During the observance of "Y" Week, I am sure that all of us will join in paying tribute to the Belleville "Y" for its contributions to our community, and wish it continued success in its endeavors.

By virute of the authority invested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I, J. Russell Scott, call upon all citizens to assist in the observation of Y.M.C.A. Week in Belleville.

Dated at the Mayor's Office
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Artist Hangs Paintings.

Kingston artist Fred Schonberger was assisted by his daughter Frances in arranging the 34 landscapes he is exhibiting at the Corby Library gallery for the next two weeks. His desire for a one-man show in Belleville was born two years ago when he adjudicated a local art exhibition and admired the "gem of a gallery."

Europeans Coming

Artist Says Canada Growing Mecca

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The excitement of a one-man show by an established painter reached Belleville today with the hanging of 34 paintings by Fred Schonberger in the Corby Library gallery.

Behind the landscapes on exhibition for the next two weeks lies a long tradition of European art invigorated by the Canadian environment.

Mr. Schonberger received his art education in Arnhem, Holland, and came to Canada in 1957. He now lives in Kingston with his wife and two daughters and instructs at Queen's University and for branch of the Ontario department of education.

"European artists are migrating to North America as fast as they can get away," claims Mr. Schonberger. "American painters are the base of the artistic pyramid, the support for the few artists who make it to the top. This base is absent in Europe — people have lost interest. But in Canada, mass participation in the arts is great and growing greater all the time."

Since his arrival in Canada, the artist has won the grand prize at Quebec's Salon aux Printemps in 1961, and now has paintings in the traveling exhibit of the Ontario Council for the Arts "Nine Kingston Artists".

"The arts are gaining their proper place in North American life." Mr. Schonberger says. "This continent will take over the leadership from Europe. There, the 'coke and joke box' culture that used to blanket this continent is taking over."

Artistic taste is improving fast in Canada, the painter says. Part of the responsibility lies with the schools.

"Art teaching in the elementary schools is excellent, but in the high schools is deplorable," he asserts.

"All the arts are needed in the modern world to provide the human element in an increasingly de-personalized society.

"We are going through a period of shifting in the art scene. The peaks are not as high as formerly, but mass participation is larger. The artist is becoming versatile; paintings are becoming having sculptures, for instance, and artists are working in several media at once."

Mr. Schonberger also sculpts and hopes to show his work in that medium in Belleville later in the year.

Art by itfstalment is another innovation on the art scene.

"All modern artists accept installment buying of their works," Mr. Schonberger says. "They have to, that's how the economy works. Besides, it is a boon in the artist. He is assured of a steady income from the instalment payments of his clients."

Good art is within reach of everyone today, he said.

"Eventually, I hope my 24 landscapes on display at the Corby gallery will find their way into private homes in Belleville. But until the show ends, anyone within driving distance can view them at no entrance charge. Almost every community in Canada now has a gallery, public or commercial, where the exhibiting artists render the same community service at no cost to the public."

Mr. Schonberger was trained in the great tradition of the Rembrandt school of art. Do his works show the influence of the Dutch master?

"Not you must see my paintings and decide for yourself," he chides. "One half my artistic life has been spent in this country, and I would hope the Canadian influence would be as strong as the European."

A clue may be gained by the comments of city amateur painters who caught an early look at the works.

"Landscape," "glowing", "serene", and "superb concept of light" was their verdict.

Soloists Add Voice To Concert

The third in this season's series of concerts by The Kingston Symphony Association will be presented in the Grand Theatre, Kingston, at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26.

Dr. F. R. C. Clarke will conduct the 100 voice Kingston Choral Society and the 50 piece Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah". Solo roles will be sung by Doreen Millman, soprano, Nancy Greenwood, alto, Larry Marshall, tenor and William Perry, baritone.

This highly competent choral group, in its eleventh season under Dr. Clarke, supported by the outstanding solo voices, promises musical fare to reflect the acclaim brought to the Association with last season's performances of the Bach B Minor Mass.

Lions Seek Fairgrounds Building

Rental requests for the new fairgrounds recreation building were discussed yesterday by members of the newly formed Recreation - Arena Committee.

Most urgent of the requests considered was from the Belleville Lions Club which wants to rent the building twice monthly for bingo games now being held at the Tibi Club at the Belleville Plaza.

Committee members agreed to the rental with lease arrangements to be worked out later.

Washrooms of storeroom facilities are now being installed at the fairgrounds building with the work expected to be completed by the end of June.

Recreation-Arena committee members decided they would hold their regular meetings on the same date and immediately following Parks Board meetings — on the first Thursday following city council meetings.

COMMANDS RESPECT

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — Just about everybody in Muscatine looks up to the sheriff. Richard Oppelt—he's about six feet nine inches tall. Nobody looks down at Oppelt's deputy either. Bill Cole is six feet five inches tall. "We don't have much trouble," said Oppelt, who is running for his third term as sheriff on the Republican ticket.

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PE School Board to Interview Seven Applicants for Director

PICTON (Staff) — Acting as committee of the whole, the Prince Edward School Board decided to interview seven of the 19 applications for the position of superintendent of education for Prince Edward County at a meeting yesterday.

The board does not want to interview any more applicants than necessary, because it is responsible for the expenses incurred by applicants attending interviews.

Horton Martin, chairman of the board, said that they hope to start interviewing next weekend. He thinks the seven applicants can be interviewed in one day.

He said that some of the applicants had informed the board that they had already taken positions elsewhere. Most of them, said Mr. Martin, are already working for the department of education.

Although the department gives the board until July to hire a superintendent, Mr. Martin wants to obtain one as soon as possible. He does not wish to see the academic standard of the schools jeopardized.

Fire Protection Offered Areas

PICTON (Staff) — Picton Fire Chief Duayne Foshay, said yesterday that he would be happy to assist any of the townships or municipalities, whose fire protection may be weakened if the army base closes completely.

Chief Foshay said that several of the municipalities and townships are already receiving more than adequate protection under their present arrangement.

The chief said he thought Picton town council would be receptive to entering into aid agreements with surrounding territories now covered by army firefighting equipment if the military base were to close completely.

He said there was no reason why some portion of the proposed mutual aid plan could not be used by concerned municipalities.

Firefighters Build Own Meeting Room

PICTON (Staff) — The men of the Picton Fire Department are hard at work renovating what will be their new recreation and meeting room, located on the second floor of the fire hall.

Donald Burns, one of the three permanent firemen said each of them works on the room as much as possible during his 24 hour shift and the volunteer firemen help at night.

At the moment they are laying the floor tile, but they must have the whole room finished by Feb. 5 in time for their Mutual Aid Meeting.

Picton Alarm System To Be Ready by Spring

PICTON (Staff) — Fire Chief Duayne Foshay said yesterday that the town's new fire alarm system should be installed and working by spring.

Town council granted $2500 toward the new equipment designed to add further protection to both lives and property.

Chief Foshay said that six were already booked into the old alarm system. They are the Royal Hotel Prince Edward Collegiate the county home, Beamish store, Rest Haven Nursing home and the hospital.

To be added to the new system are the Proctor-Silex Co., Bata Shoe, and the Uplands Nursing Home.

Chief Duayne said the reduction in insurance rates would pay for the equipment required in the buildings.

He hopes that more institutions will hook into the system. A nominal fee is required for connection.

Coming Events

ALINE VAN BAERENTZEN, outstanding pianist, sponsored by Quinte Arts Council, Monday January 20th, Belleville Collegiate, 8.30 p.m. Program by Hindemann, Debussy, Chopin. Reserved seats Thomas' Cigar Store, Belleville; Tripp's Cigar Store, Trenton. 217-tf

BELLEVILLE FAMILY Y.M.C.A. Open swimming Sunday, Jan. 19th, 1.30 - 2.30 p.m. Non members invited to visit "Y" building, have a swim and see many displays. 218-21

"SOUTH EAST ASIA TODAY" address with slides by Professor Samuel Lanier, Queen's University, Quinte Unitarian Fellowship, Y.M.C.A., Sunday, January 19th, 10.45 a.m. 217-tf

EUCHRE, 8 P.M., KIWANIS Centre, Monday, Jan. 20. Sponsored by Belleville Progressive Conservative Association. Refreshments. Men and women welcome. 217-21

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 50c. 216-tf-c-4-tf

STARTING SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 through 31st, Show of Landscape Paintings by Kingston artist Fred Schonberger, Belleville Public Library Gallery. Hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday 9 - 12.30 p.m. 212-21-Gallery

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, THURSday, January 23, Bridge Street United Church Women's Tea and Bake Shoppe, Hall by Woodley's Home Baking Table, Tickets - 75c. 216-tf-B-22

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Belleville's Future

Revealing . . . that is how we would describe the panel discussion between city officials and Belleville Jaycees the other day. It revealed a lot about progress in Belleville — or the lack of it — and about what is going on in the minds of community officials.

We hear of plans, surveys, and more plans and surveys, but is there much to show for it? To be sure, there is the new overpass on Dundas West, and the roadway on Bridge Street West has been re-surfaced. These are welcome developments, but much more is yet to come, in all probability years ahead.

"We are only on the threshold of development. We will see far more in the next five years." That is what city manager J. R. Reynolds had to say. He spoke of millions of dollars in the capital works program for services to industrial parks.

And speaking of parks, Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday he hoped that one day Riverside Park will extend from Highway 401 to College Street on both sides of the river. And that is also a welcome prospect.

To return to the panel discussion, someone asked about the rebuilding of businesses after "annual" downtown fires, and received this reply from Ben Corke: "It is not unreasonable that it is not rebuilt. Fundamentally, the street was never all that busy."

Rebuilding of any such area of course remains the prerogative of the business concerned, or of any new purchaser of the property. Meanwhile, a depressing sequel to such a blaze is the debris left in the gap. This unfortunately, is a feature of the area destroyed by fire on Front Street some weeks ago. How long will it be before this gets cleared away?

What about the social and cultural aspects of city life? Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown was asked what importance the commission placed on these and he replied: "It is not an important factor. My wife considers it an important factor."

Well it may be outside the province of an industrial commission, but nevertheless a city ignores such factors as its peril.

The panel discussion also heard some pertinent comments on the recreational situation from Recreation Director Lorne Williams. That it is hard to know what youth wants half the time could have been the understatement of the day, but Mr. Williams certainly struck a chord there. He said the young people do not want to be told what they need. They desire certain things, but they want to come and go as they please.

Perhaps, if he were more blunt, Mr. Williams could have said the truth that the young people want to have their cake and eat it. He reminded his listeners that most of the recreation resources are here in Belleville and it was just a matter of utilizing what is available. Are you listening teenagers?

As we have said, it was an interesting discussion. Belleville is on the march, if slowly. City Manager Reynolds envisages a population of 50,000 "a lot sooner than some people think." He could be right.

Home Exports

An official of the Department of Trade and Commerce has stated that Canadian companies could be exporting nearly $200 million worth of factory-made housing annually to the northern United States within five years.

This is very interesting, but what about Canada's own needs? At a time when people here are crying out for inexpensive housing, this sounds like an excellent opportunity to provide it.

At the same time, export to the U.S. will be facilitated by the fact that the U.S. tariff on Canadian housing components, now 13 per cent, will drop to eight per cent by 1972.

Traffic Hazard

Cars turning into residences along Dundas Street West can be a traffic hazard, especially during the rush hour and at night. Now there is another problem in the absence of lighting at the approach to the new overpass. Vehicles are turning onto and coming off the overpass, but at the moment there is little warning of the bridge's existence. A temporary flashing light could be beneficial until permanent traffic lights are provided.

Ottawa Offbeat

Trudeau Has A Match in Sharp-tongued Backbenchers

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Don't let the super-stars of the parliamentary game, Prime Minister Trudeau, Conservative Leader Stanfield and Dief the Chief monopolize your interest in this great spectator sport of politics.

For if you do, you will miss much of the action.

And don't think you should not be following the play either — because contrary to what seems to be popular belief, the show is by no means for-free.

It just so happens that you are paying — and plenty, remember those taxes? — for whatever entertainment you can get out of it.

The total cost of this national political production is running pretty close to $13 billion a year.

So enjoy it. If you can, at that price.

They can't all be super-stars down there on the floor of the Commons.

Then, berewith a partial program and score card for some of the lesser and not-so-lesser lights.

Keep an eye on Cape Breton's combative Conservative, Donnie MacInnis.

Tough, wiry, completely without pretence, this outspoken former coal miner is actually the only man in the House who can stand off and face down Pierre Trudeau.

Never hesitating to speak his mind, extremely explosive with a dangerously short fuse, he has blown up in the prime ministerial face several times, instructing him to, among other things, "get real."

He completely baffles, if usually delights the prime minister, who obviously regards him as something of a "character," forceful, even formidable.

There have been times when the tough-tongued MacInnis has told off Trudeau in such style that the PM, in grudging admiration, has saluted him with a grin and a wave.

Watch Tory House Leader Gerald Baldwin, a very deceptively quiet, cool calculator from Northern Alberta.

Perhaps it figures that he picked up the working name of "Joe" in recognition of how, in sudden anger, he can cut up just about any Liberal or New Democrat reckless enough to rouse his icy rage.

Following the verbal footsteps of those two Tories Robert Coates of Nova Scotia's Cumberland and Wallace Nesbitt of Ontario's Oxford, as they lead in and out of the government's ever-expanding executive suites.

Wally and Bob are always on the prowl, looking for signs of what they call the "scandalermania" of the ministers and the mandarins on such fancy things as rugs with phones in matching colors, drapes of richest brocade, desks that cost as much as television color consoles and waste-baskets with price tags that could cover a week's groceries for a family of five.

This pair of opposition frontbenchers are something of a cross between private detectives and hound-dogs, sniffing and sleuthing their way through the corridors and towers of the ruling Liberals.

Never lose sight of long and lanky Stanley Knowles, grown old in the selfless service of his fellow man. He has been around going on a quarter of a century, worrying all those 25 years about the pensioners and suggesting successive governments about the other storytellers.

ed. A man of truly dedicated concern, this sere socialist has even himself so this in the service of others you can almost hear the winter wind whistling through his not - quite - bare lones.

Keep track of handsome George Hees, still as athletic at 59 he "kicks" his shoulders, sitting or walking, like a pro boxer.

His political foes have always tried selling Hees short as lightweight and something of a comedian. And he is good for laughs — watch him these days, he has become as used to Mr. Speaker batting him down as out of order that he has developed a skid-back-into - his - seat motion with his hand. It's a sort of signal of here - we - go - again.

But mark up to this same George Hees the most devastating definition of the new government's performance that anybody in the combined Opposition is far has managed to come up with: "terrifying incompetence."

Not bad that. Even the imperturable Pierre winced.

Send an ear to John Gilbert, a New Democratic Mr. from Saskatchewan's Broadview and hear some of the most beautifully mixed metaphors going.

Like, for example "Mohammed going to the mountain and bringing forth a mouse."

Keep tuned to the "Lake Ontario French" of Tory Doug Alkenbrack of Ontario's Prince Edward-Lennox. It is the most finely fractured French you are ever going to hear, and, warns Trudeau's Quebec lieutena nt, Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand, could set bilingualism back to the age of sign language.



Windsor: A Tale of Two Cities

Letter to the Windsor Star:

On the weekend of Dec. 22-23, two of my daughters travelled to Windsor as part of the Pembroke Kiwanis Youth Choir.

They have performed in many places away from home, but never have they come back so exuberant about a city or its people.

I would like to publicly express my appreciation and gratitude to the Kiwanis Club of Riverside for their kindness and consideration to the girls. It meant so much to them, especially when they were so far from home.

MRS. PAT REGGAN,
Pembroke.

Windsor Star:

It is high time that with a halt to the rash of armed robberies in Windsor, The wave of crime has gone beyond the humor stage, if there ever was any humor in being robbed.

The difficulties of the police are realized. They cannot be all over the city at one time. Most of the recent robberies have been small jobs, but in each case life was threatened.

Worst of all, some robberies were in daylight in downtown areas.

The Trials of a Moscow Housewife

United Press International

One day after work Vera I. Sorokina went to buy a half pound of sausage. She waited in line 40 minutes before reaching the meat counter.

At that moment a newspaper team entered the shop. They asked the manager why Miss Sorokina had to wait so long.

"What's wrong with standing in line 40 minutes for a half pound of sausage?" calmly replied manager M. Yurchilivev.

Miss Sorokina and millions of Soviet housewives know what's wrong. But they don't know how to cure the problem.

A Soviet housewife doesn't have a car and has to wait for crowded buses and trains.

"I live in the suburbs and work in the very heart of the city," said a young mother. "My girls stay with my parents during the week. I ride the subway 35 minutes each way. On the way home I shop. It's like working three extra hours a day."

She has to wait in different lines to buy meat, vegetables and dairy products, which are sold at separate counters.

The system requires that she first take a look at the produce, then line up at the cashier's desk in the other part of the shop. Armed with the sales slip, she can go to the counter and elbow into the crowd to pick up her purchase.

"To forget to buy a bottle of milk is a tragedy," the housewife said. "You have to go through it all over again plus carrying your loaded bags."

Once she is finished with shopping the wait for a bus or a streetcar begins.

The Soviet press is filled with harsh words of criticism of service personnel. Discussing problems in Moscow's transportation system, the government newspaper Izvestia recently said:

"Passengers naively believe that city buses were made to serve them. The drivers think otherwise."

Services in general are neglected because in the Marxist economic theory the profit is placed on production and there is no room to fit the value of services into centralized economic planning.

Waiting lines are inevitable in an economy of scarcity which not only doesn't provide enough consumer goods but also fails in giving incentives to service personnel to care for the customer.

One theory about Soviet inefficiency, popular among Western observers here, holds that a Russian in a service job rids himself of frustrations by maltreating customers and thus getting even with all those at whose hands he has suffered similar treatment.

There is enough money around but during the recent session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) it was asserted that increases in personal income during 1968 were not matched by adequate increases in production of consumer goods.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 18, 1969 . . .

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced the resignation of State Secretary Henri Courtemanche, 43, from the cabinet for health reasons nine years to the day — in 1960. Courtemanche was appointed a senator but resigned late in 1961 after a Quebec inquiry showed he had received large sums of money for helping a Montreal hospital get government grants.

1853—Three hundred and eighty-nine died when the German ship Cambria hit an iceberg.

1956—The Avro CF-100 aircraft made its first test flight.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1949

The regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Kiwanis Centre was presided over by President Norm Edwards. A toast to the King and to the President of the United States was proposed in honor of the celebration of Kiwanis International 34th Anniversary Week. Invocation was given by Revs. Frank Harback. Guests from Toronto and the Belleville Key Club were introduced by Harold Bateman. Sgt.-at-Arms for the meeting was Bill Riley.

Approval in principal of the plans for the construction of the new Hastings County House of Refuge, was given a delegation of county council representatives in Toronto by the department of welfare and public works.

G. S. Wonnacott and Sid Rose optometrists, are attending the annual mid-winter congress of the Optometrical Association of Ontario in Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gorman entertained the executive of the Women's Canadian Club last evening in honor of Miss Alice Hanton of London, Eng., following her address at St. Andrew's Hall.

At the home of Mrs. C. A. Cameron yesterday, a delightful afternoon tea was held when teachers of Queen Alexandra School had an opportunity to meet the members of the home and school association. Mrs. Cameron received, and Mrs. W. H. Finkle presided at the tea table.

Re-routing of School Buses

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

For nearly 20 years I have been busing students into BCI from Ameliasburg Township and unloading them at the entrances marked "Boys" and "Girls" on John St.

There were signs "Parking Reserved for School Buses" and "No Parking" on the east side of the street. The buses all faced toward Bridge St. and we were in and gone in a matter of minutes. A bus driver just needed to be a good careful driver and not a wizard with a slipping clutch.

Alas! those were the good old days. We have a feeling we are not wanted in Belleville now.

Thank you Marion Andrews for your letter on our behalf. I presume your daughters who ride on my bus have told you of some of our difficulties.

However, one of the few things you did not mention is that while we are hurriedly carrying around town, little rural school children are waiting at the roadside to be picked up and return from busing the high school students.

The weather has been good the past week but what about when students have to brave the elements on the way to the protection of the school when it is raining, snowing and blowing, and the girls in their short skirts stand wet and shivering holding those great piles of homework texts?

I am not criticizing the system — they will be in order when the students leave on stand there under a hot summer sun.

I feel that stopping on Church St. has caused a bottle-neck congestion as was on John St., with a lot more difficulty and danger for the school bus drivers and students. Martin buses from Brewersto cannot turn in the east if they face north on Church St., so they have to face south and even then it is a problem.

Several of the operators and drivers have complained but in spite of our objections to the school board and the traffic officers we are still here.

As you stated it would have been so simple to have made John St. a "One Way" street, banned the parking on the east side and reserved the length of the street.

A lot of the students who park here live in Belleville and those who don't could park at the back and thus eliminate much of the all day parking in the area.

Although we are reminded of the Charge of the Light Brigade (theirs not to reason why!) I personally would like to know the real reasons we are being shunted over to Church St.

W. HATTHORN
Carrying Place

The Bath—A Haven of Privacy

By Katharine Whitehorn,
London Observer Service
in The Globe and Mail

I am in my bath. I do not wish to be disturbed. I don't care if the house is burning down, the Government falling, the pound in ruins and all the hags escaping. No doubt the children will stop crying eventually, someone else will turn off the geyser; the national debt you just have to learn to live with and worse things happen at sea.

I know a man with a gazebo to retire to; there are doubtless some lighthouse keepers who get a bit of time to themselves: the religious go on retreats and people sometimes get a little enviable privacy stuck in an elevator between two floors. But for the rest of us, the bath is the only refuge. Nobody can get at us, nobody can expect us to get up and make their tea or sort their knitting or answer the telephone. Andy Capp crashed the last barrier when Florrie being in her bath and Andy's mother ringing, he said "You go, pet— I'm busy." And those carefully nudist parents who believe in "open bathroom" as a psychological ideal will take a running shower at themselves; there has to be some way of getting away from the little voice saying "You have got a fat tummy."

It's no wonder that it is now the bathroom that the decorators attack with their greatest zest. Sixties tube and baths in the middle of a room, a shower out of a metal chandelier; a round white bath with a gold key pattern round the edge or a bath with four-poster curtains are all perfectly available possibilities, and flowered basins, crystal jars, lush dripping vines and gilt taps and silk chairs and carpets are becoming commonplace. These days you don't need to take anything into the bathroom with you to think: you just lie there planning the dream bathroom in which you would like to be floating.

Status used to be clothes; then it was kitchens; now that it's bathrooms I suspect we're back to clothes again. This year I shall be wearing pink foam, green glass and a couple of new pictures; and I don't care how hard you laugh because I can't hear you at all.

Birthdays

Today: Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Ernest Hall,

Dead Sea Scrolls Give Hints On Life and Times of Jesus

NEW YORK (AP) — Like the gradual unfolding of a mystery story, fragmentary hints and clues today are being accumulated from musty manuscripts of the past to illuminate the times of Jesus.

"A steady stream of material is increasing our knowledge of that period," says Rev. Dr. Robert Northup of New York Theological Seminary. "We can expect a tide of additional material soon."

The painstakingly slow but dramatic process has been going on for about 20 years now, since the big finds of ancient documents in the dunes of Egypt in 1946 and in caves beside the Dead Sea in 1947.

However less than half of them have been deciphered and published so far, and work now is nearing completion on the rest.

Despite premature assumptions that the contents might undermine Christian views of Jesus, scholars say that instead the results have given new weight to the New Testament accounts.

"It has helped to make even clearer the special value and authenticity of the gospel records," said Dr. Northup, professor of New Testament literature and a research specialist on ancient writings of that era.

For instance, the Aramaic phraseology, especially in the Book of John, previously had caused many scholars to doubt about a century after Jesus' death, but the usages now are found to have been common in his own day, indicating an earlier origin.

Consequently, there now is new, objective ground for considering all the gospel accounts, including John, as having been produced within the span of the lifetimes of the apostles.

Of the newer leather-bound codexes or books found in Egypt, containing 6 tractates or writings, the dating of which varies in opinion from the 1st to the 4th century, only five of the writings have been generally published so far, containing mostly abstract material.

Of the Dead Sea scrolls, dated between 200 BC and 70 AD, four volumes have been published so far, with six others of which is used, which are expected within the next four years.

Besides detailed records about a separatist Jewish community, the Essenes, which lived in isolation beside the Dead Sea through Jesus' time, the documents also include all or parts of every Old Testament

ISSUES WARNING

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi girls who continue defying an interior ministry ban on miniskirts will be arrested, the ministry announced in a follow-up warning. The ban dated Dec. 1 said public exposure of the female thigh was "against decency and teachings of Islam."

Latter-day Saints To Meet at Trenton

President C. Leland Davey, president of the Canadian Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will preside on Sunday, Jan. 26, over the Ontario District Conference held at the Trenton Chapel, on concession 2, Sidney.



C. LELAND DAVEY

Approximately 500 persons will be in attendance says District President Wayne Ferguson of Peterborough. Also in attendance representing their respective branches will be his counselors, Harold Sutherland of Peterborough and Roy Nethercot of Belleville. Chester Sheppard is president of the Belleville Branch.

Meetings will begin at 9.00 a.m. with a mothers' and daughters' group, followed at 10.45 a.m. by general session.

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72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
3.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
MOIRA AND COLEMAN STREETS
REV. STEPHEN E. TILLEY, Minister
MR. D. HOARE, Organist
SUNDAY SERVICES: 11.00 a.m. — 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9.50 a.m.

CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
7.00 p.m.
REV. LESLIE C. MANN
SPEAKING
CALVARY TEMPLE YOUTH CHORAL
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
PASTOR MacKNIGHT
ANNUAL TRAINING COURSE
JAN. 20 - 24
7.30 p.m. - 9.30 p.m.
Text Book — "TEACHING FOR MATURITY"
Lecturer — REV. GEORGE EWALD
THESE CLASSES ARE OPEN TO ANYONE
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WE WELCOME YOU

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. HAROLD CLARKE,
Trenton, Ont.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages.
7.30 p.m.—"WHAT IT COSTS AFTER MIDNIGHT"
The Dudgeon Sisters Singing for the day.
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group
Daily Meditation CJBQ 9.30 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

THE SALVATION ARMY
256 FINNAH LE ST.
Corps Officers
Capt. June Dwyer & Capt. Shirley Rowsell
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Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: C. S. M. Allan Peyton
6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: R. S. Clarence Brooker
VISIT THE ARMY TODAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
123 FOSTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month 8 p.m.
Subject: "LIFE"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1818 — 1968
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. S. McDowell, M.S.M., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th
SECOND SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY
ALL SERVICES IN THE PARISH HOUSE
8.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
7.00 p.m.—JUNIOR CONFIRMATION CLASS
THE CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
OTHER DEPTS. AT THE PARISH HOUSE
WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Dundas and Cathcart Sts
(at the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. Justice Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. N. S. Rawlins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Wilson
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th
EPIPHANY II
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION — CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
SATURDAY — 10.15 a.m. (CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL)
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
CONFIRMATION CLASSES
February 2, St. George's Mission, 2.30 p.m. for children
February 2, Christ Church, 2.30 p.m. for Adults
February 3, Christ Church, 4.30 p.m. for Children

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
CROILS PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS KENNY VAN DORTEN
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th
EPIPHANY II
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

Baptist Churches
VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria & Quebec
REV. GORDON S. WOODCOCK B.A., B.D., Minister
CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET
Organist: MR. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "TWO BUILDERS"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "WHAT IS MAN?"
FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OUR CHURCH SERVICES PHONE 968-5628
Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.—Annual Congregational Supper and Business Meeting
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
48 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO Y.M.C.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES R. SAYADE
MEMBER OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "GROWING UP"
Nursery facilities available during Worship.
WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
314 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PRENT
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9.45 a.m.
FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
YOUTH HOUR — 6.00 p.m.
EVENING SERVICE — 7.30 p.m.
Subjects:
A.M. — "THE WALK THAT WINS"
P.M. — "THE MAN THAT WON"
Pastor Penny Speaking
Each Wednesday — Prayer Meeting — 8.00 p.m.

Standard Church
Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada
Dr. Robert B. MacNeil, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. Harold G. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Rendrd T. Kennedy, Trent Chatrman, Belleville Presbytery
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Minister: REV. R. D. DAVIS, B.A., B.D.
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Dept.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHERE THERE AREN'T NO TEN COMMANDMENTS"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. E. R. CROKER, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE LONG MARCH"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Student Assistant: Mr. Donald Crawford and Mr. Bryan Lepine, B.A
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE MAKING OF A MISSIONARY"
Vicki Ricketts will tell of her mission work in Costa Rica
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
KENMINSTER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McCONNELL, B.Th.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE MARKS WE BEAR"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VIRSET, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: Rev. A. L. Rutherford, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Frank E. Martin
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group during Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND PARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. S. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon P. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP (Broadcast - CJBQ)
7.30 p.m.—"PREPARING THE WAY"
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
NEXT SATURDAY SPECIAL SERVICES BEGIN WITH YOUTH IN ONE ACCORD and Director Dr. George "Coach" Wells of Houghton College, Houghton, New York.
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

Only Woman Member of Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Muriel Siebert, who recently celebrated her first anniversary as the only woman member of the New York Stock Exchange, is one of those rare individuals who is bored by talking about herself.

But ask this diminutive blonde with the girl-next-door manner about the stock market and she settles back into a deep leather chair and offers her opinions slowly and thoughtfully in a low voice.

She doesn't think the new shorter hours on the exchange will cut volume. "If people want to trade, they'll trade faster in less time."

Ask her about her rise from the daughter of a Cleveland, Ohio, dentist who came to New York in 1954 with a little accounting experience to her position as one of the city's businesswomen, and the diversionary action begins.

She's clearly bored.

"Hey, where's that tape," she said suddenly rummaging through her desk. "You know I have the most disorganized desk in the office."

The tape, she explained, was a piece of ticker tape with her name written on it that she'd saved from a college visit to the exchange.

Her equity in the exchange has grown from the bit of tape kept for sentiment's sake to a seat on the exchange for which she paid $445,000 Dec. 27, 1967.

She made every dime herself, starting in New York with about $500 and a job as a research trainee at Bache and Co. She rose to senior security analyst there, and later worked for other firms. She made her money by "generating commission income and investing it."

Her net worth today?

"That's between me and Uncle Sam," she said.

"I was worried when I decided to apply for a seat," she admitted. "If I'd been refused, it would have seriously hurt my business.' As a member of the exchange she employs four persons at her firm.

"Oh I get a few stares now and then from men brokers—someone said I'm you're the woman' to me recently—but there hasn't been any problem," she said.

Her own specialty is aviation and aerospace industries.

"No, I'm not a women's rights type," she said. "I just believe that everybody should do what he wants to do.

"Of course it is a tremendous responsibility being first at anything. If I fail, it will hurt the people who follow me."

Miss Siebert spends much of her time working either in New York or visiting firms around the country whose securities she studies for clients.

She's had to find a hairdresser who's willing to stay open really late, she shops for food by telephone, and has a few saleswomen in her favorite stores who call her if a dress they think she'd like comes in.





Engagement Notice

Miss Betty Pearson — George R. Flower

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Pearson, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Irene, to Mr. George Roger Flower, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Flower, Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1969, at 2 p.m., in College Hill United Church, Belleville.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

"THIS WONDERFUL WORLD"

"My problem for 1969 — shall I save my pennies and go to Expo Japan in 1970, or shall I go back to Scotland next summer, or shall I just stay home and build a sauna in the big brook?" — Jessie Gillis, former Dean of Women at Albert College.

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Among the holiday mail was a circular letter from Mrs. Jessie Gillis who as a former dean at Albert College made a wide circle of friends during her years of office in Belleville. She now lives in Nova Scotia, her home province. Last summer, she attended along with Miss Muriel Gibson, 195 George Street of Belleville, the Conference of the International Federation of University Women, which was held at Karlsruhe, Germany, and here is her account of the trip, which makes for delightful reading:

Taking off at Halifax Airport enroute to Germany: "I arrived in Frankfurt about 10 a.m. Next day. Customs officer pushed me through and left me standing with a suitcase I couldn't carry, no porter in sight, no German money to pay one if there were and absolutely no knowledge of German. What to do?

"The answer appeared in front of me out of the crowd, angels from Heaven — Joe and Elaine Vaderesse! (They were friends from West Pictou). I knew they were in Europe, but had lost touch with the postal strike. You can imagine my delight. They were travelling by car, so solved all my problems. We had dinner and a delightful evening in Frankfurt, a festival night with everything flood-lit, and amazing fireworks. They left next morning.

I had a day to myself and bought binoculars. In the evening I left for Koblenz by train to meet other CFUW members, including Muriel Gibson of Belleville and Mrs. Bingen, then by bus to Karlsruhe and the Conference of the International Federation of University Women.

"I can't give a report on the conference in this brief account, but I was deeply impressed with everything. The theme was Human Rights, and emphasized human responsibility. I felt we got somewhere. Karlsruhe was beautiful. German hospitality truly wonderful, friendliness everywhere. Prior to Black Forest, the auld kirk yard — no witches, but I found where they were born, the auld brig where Maggie lost her tail, etc. etc. A glorious day's drive in the Trossacks, lady of the Lake country, MacGregor country and the Bonnie bonnie banks. Then left Greenock on the Empress of Canada, Sept. 26 a lovely autumn day, a glorious sail down the Clyde, right in to the eye (or the tail) of Gladys' Aberdeen Thoroughly miserable day. I wasn't seasick, but spent the day muttering to myself, 'I'll never get me myself in for this? Never, never again.' But Gladys passed on and I'm all serene. By the time we sailed up the St. Lawrence on a beautiful autumn day, I was ready to start again!

Among the many enjoyable events, wonderful new modern buildings and the Tivolie, the most wonderful amusement park in the world. Had a country tour — lush farmland, fairy-like towns. Hans Christian Anderson's birthplace, Elsinore and many other castles and Manor houses. And the Danish pastries! I'm still reducing.

"Muriel left me on Aug. 30 to return to Belleville. I went alone then Sept. 1 to London where I was to meet my sister Elisabeth. All alone at the Eccleston Hotel, feeling rather lost and lonely, when again my rescuers, Joe and Elaine, appeared. Another lovely evening with them in London. They introduced me to the subway. London is always fascinating. Then a week on my own before Elisabeth came, spent in city tours, visiting friends in Tunbridge Wells and Norwich. Then with my sister to the countryside, a glorious day in Canterbury through the Weald of Kent in hop-picking time, Windsor Castle, etc. Three days in Edinburgh, my Scot's blood really stirred, followed by Perth and Blairgowrie, the home of our ancestors, where it almost boiled. No time to describe it, but I'm going back.

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—as wife and mother have difficulties in your marriage and with your children;

—as a teen-age boy or girl feel the need for guidance in your relationships or personal life.

Whatever your family or personal problems may be is of assistance. Dial 962-8281. Your inquiry will be held in strictest confidence.

THE FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Railway Women's Group Lists Officers

The installation of officers for the Ladies' Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen took place at the regular meeting held last Thursday.

Past President A. Fitzgerald was installing officer assisted by D. White as installing marshal.

Officers for the year are as follows: president, E. Short; vice-president, E. Lazenby; past president, M. Mairs; secretary, L. Fitzgerald; treasurer, E. Thomson; collector, G. Gallagher; warden, A. Trapnell; conductor, R. McCormick; inner guard, M. Adams; outer guard, Helen Wallace; musician, E. Kingston; flag bearer, I. Robinson.

At the close of the meeting a buffet supper was enjoyed by all.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

One of First China Patterns Was the 'Blue Willow' Design



(Picture Credit: The Canada West Society)

About 1780 Josia Spode began experimenting with pattern terns transferred or printed on china under the glaze. A glaze over the pattern protected it from wear and was a technical advancement on the glazed and hand-decorated crockery availabl', at that time.

One of the first patterns to be available in this new technique was the familiar "Blue Willow". The version familiar today was not the first made by Thomas Minton, who initially created the design for Thomas Turner of the Caughley porcelain factory. Shortly thereafter Minton went to work for Josiah Spode and developed the Willow pattern as we know it.

It was some years before Spode perfected his process of printing in blue (the first successful color). The plates were engraved on copper-plate, printed on thin tissue-paper, then transferred by hand to the unglazed pottery. A heavy-handed operator might smudge the pattern and a second would result. If the pattern were not skilfully cut, a seam line would show. Nevertheless the less printed blue led the market for many years. Black, browns and pinks, purplish-blue, green, orange and an underglazing gray followed.

The patterns of all these printed wares were better than the underglaze, finished with a surface hand-painted design, the market until the 1840's, when a new technique was developed.

In the early 1840's, instead of attempting to print as clear a picture as possible, the pottery was treated as the pattern color ran and "flown or "flowing" ware was the result.

Flowing blue revived the market and replaced the former carefully printed patterns. During the 1840's it dominated crockery styles and continued to do so past the 1850's. In 1900 it was still being advertised, and turn-of-the-century flowing blue may be found rather inexpensively used to Art Nouveau designs.

Other colors were added to the original blue, which in many cases was almost indigo in intensity. An oily purple achieved a great deal of popularity along with black, and less frequently brown, yellow and green.

The covered dish illustrated is not marked. The blue is less "flowing" than on many examples and the handling is trimmed with an overglaze gold. The dish is embossed, in a design complimentary relevant to the printed design. The pattern is an unnamed but attractive variation of the exotic and oriental themes prevalent in the 19th century.

This example, like much flowing blue, is pottery, akin to ironstone. In perfect condition the vegetable dish is worth $25 to $35. Collectable, named and identifiable patterns are worth more.

Quinte U.E.L. Association Holds Meet

The Bay of Quinte Branch United Empire Loyalists' Association held their regular meeting on Jan. 8 at the Royal Hotel in Picton. After the presentation of the Flag the minutes of the previous meeting were read.

A new member was welcomed to the Branch, Wentworth Henry Smith, Kingston, Ontario (UE ancestors Sgt. Peter Smith of Kingston and Patrick Smyth of Sorel and Kingston). The general business of the meeting was carried on.

The program for the evening was the story of the Robulin families with Mildred and Leral Wanamaker as speakers. Historical documents had been quite lengthy, Mr. Wanamaker gave only a small portion of the story on the Robin families with a promise to give the complete story at a future meeting.

The meeting closed with the retiring of the Flag and a social hour was enjoyed.

Club Activities

C.N.R. LADIES' AUXILIARY

The January meeting of the C.N.R. Ladies' Auxiliary was held in the Canadian Legion with 35 members. Everyone enjoyed a tasty dinner at Sun Luck Gardens and afterwards met at Club Canada, where gifts were exchanged.

A short business meeting and reports of committees were brought up to date. Jessie Scott reported some members still ill with the flu and the meeting adjourned.

Gladys Fitzgerald took charge of election of officers and the executive was returned by acclamation.

A social hour followed.

Women's Institutes

WALLBRIDGE WI

The Wallbridge Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Omar Stalsbie with a fair attendance owing to the bad weather conditions.

The president, Mrs. Ted Evans opened the meeting.

Mrs. Gerald Irvine, district president gave an interesting talk on "Resolutions".

The program was in charge of Mrs. Everett Pilgrim, who showed slides of their recent trips to Nova Scotia, Quebec, Montreal, and Newfoundland.

Mrs. Margaret Hinchcliffe won the draw.

The meeting closed after which the hostess and lunch committee served refreshments.

UCW MEETINGS

SPRINGBROOK UCW

The regular meeting of Springbrook United Church Women was held Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9 in the church hall. The president, Mrs. Williams opened the meeting with a poem. A minute of silence was observed for a deceased member, Mrs. Bert McCoy.

The program was in charge of the second vice-president and visiting committee with Mrs. Arthur Reid, Mrs. Ed Bateman, Mrs. G. Fitzgerald and Mrs. H. Haslett taking part in the worship. The topic was "Blue plists for a new year."

The secretary, Mrs. Clayton Burkitt gave a report and read thank-you notes from Mrs. Charlie Mumby and Mrs. Walter McIntyre, Mrs. Murney Mason, treasurer, gave a report. The visiting committee reported nine calls. Delegates were chosen to attend the annual meeting in Picton.

Mrs. Williams gave the mission study on China which was most interesting.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Ed Bateman and Mrs. Arthur Reid and a social time enjoyed.

MOUNT PLEASANT-RAWDON UCW

The January meeting of Mount Pleasant - Rawdon UCW was held at the church hall with 23 members in attendance.

Mrs. Milford Wrightman and Mrs. Clarence Scott were in charge of the program, which opened with a hymn, beginning in a new year."

Two films were shown by Mrs. Raymond McCorvell. Both of these were produced by the National Film Board, and were most informative.

Selections were played by Mrs. Garth Joslin; Mrs. Douglas Pyear; Mrs. Grant Hubble and Mrs. Herbert Smith. Mrs. Robert H. Hoard rendered a vocal selection.

Mrs. Burton Sharpe presided over the business part of the meeting, beginning proceedings with a new year's message. Delegates were chosen to attend the Annual Meeting of the Belleville Presbyterial, and various reports were given.

Mrs. Harry McAdam and Mrs. Oscar Merrick provided refreshments for the fellowship hour.

CHURCH GROUPS

DESERONTO

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The meeting of the women of the Deseronto Presbyterian Church was held recently. Mrs. Sam Geddes was in the hostess.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to the Women's Missionary Society activities, and the second half was a business meeting, covering the work of the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Gladys Pearase, the new president opened the meeting with a hymn and called on Mrs. Eric Quick to offer prayer. Mrs. Dorothy McCullough read the Scripture lesson and gave the meditation on the passage.

The president read a short report on the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society when she had attended in St. Andrew's Church in Kingston the previous day.

This portion of the meeting was concluded by singing a favorite hymn, and the work of the Ladies' Aid was taken up.

The women decided to make Easter eggs again this year. This annual fund-raising project is becoming more and more difficult for the few members to handle.

Last year they made and sold over 500, and it was found that several late orders could not be filled.

The annual pie social will again be held some time in March, but there is no definite date. The meeting closed by singing, after which Mrs. Kay Hood assisted the hostess to serve refreshments.

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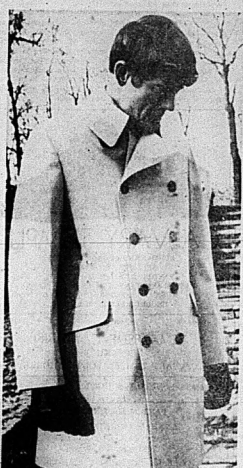
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— WOMEN —

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New Look for Spring Is Plenty of Pockets

LONDON (AP)—Knees are still in sight, but just barely, as London's spring and summer high fashion collections continued with Norman Hartnell's show Wednesday.

Both Hardy Amies Tuesday and now Hartnell showed no more than a bit of leg above the knee.

A slightly flared A-line emerged as the new silhouette in the first two weeks of the season, with some box or knife pleated skirts. Amies pushes the waistline down, while Hartnell pulls it up. They agree on longer jackets.

Plaids predominate in the Hardy Amies collection, while Hartnell likes horizontal stripes.

Though they may serve no practical purpose, plenty of pockets are provided for the girls in the new season's clothes.

Hitcher heels, up to three inches are common here to go with the more elegant, feminine look, leading London shoemaker Edward Rayne said.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

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JUMPER FOR SPRING — This jumper by Betty Carol for Mam'selle of New York is in navy crepe, cut low to reveal a white crepe blouse with puffed sleeves and a neckline bow set between a Peter Pan Collar. (CP Photo)

Knowing Proper Foods to Eat May Lengthen Life Span

By DORIS CLARK

"Many of our grandmothers might still be alive if they had known and practised what we know about nutrition today."

A prominent food specialist made this statement recently; and he went on to say that many scientists now think we should aim for 100 as a normal life span. This he believes could be accomplished if we just applied what we already know in the field of nutrition.

We know better than we do, and that's for sure! Canada's Food Guide is available to every family; yet we are prone to say such tings as "I never did like boiled baffle-food (or what-have-you), so I just can't eat it!"

I guess we are lucky if such a one knows enough to keep his prejudice from his admiring and imitative little son or daughter.

The Food Guide emphasizes five main groups — milk, fruits, vegetables, cereals and meats or meat alternates, including eggs and cheese. It is only after these foods are provided in our meal planning that such tasty extras may be added as pies, cakes, cookies and ice cream.

Otherwise the sweet things crowd out at least a portion of the health-givers.

Dear Doris: I am 16 and have recently received my driver's license. Now whenever I go anywhere, other kids want to drive around with me. I hate to say no so I answer "later", and when nobody is watching I quickly and silently leave and go home — sad and lonesome.

I can't say yes because that means many miles on the speedometer and a low fuel tank. I know a boy who always has a car full of kids who he thinks are his friends. Whenever he isn't around they they appear to be "friends" when he's near. Such "friends" I don't want.

Any suggestions? I'm sure other kids have the same problem. — Sad Sack

Dear Sad: Friends who are only looking for a free ride aren't worth having; but teenagers without cars haven't a clue about gas and speedometers.

I hate to think what they say behind your back about the way you promise a ride, then sneak away.

You can either leave the car home, or if you need it for a specific errand, let them come along. Not for joy rides, until you can afford such luxuries, and wait in.

Dear Doris: Do you know of anything that might help to remove the pregnancy mask?

— Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: Afraid not. This discoloration around the eyes is skin deep and will disappear with the pregnancy. Unless you mention it most folks won't see it anyway.

Put on your best face and forget it.

Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Cooking Exotic Foods Is Full Time Hobby

OTTAWA (CP) — It's second nature for Sylvia Job of Ottawa to whip up a smashing Malayan curry, spicy Hungarian goyas, hot Italian pasta or a snack of crispy Chinese suring rolls at the drop of a chef's hat.

And incidentally, she has cooked for a party of 200 people and is accustomed to entertaining 60 guests at a time.

Cooking internationally is a full-time hobby with the attractive, auburn-haired wife of Lesie Job, a mining engineer with the federal government's research unit.

Mrs. Job teaches gourmet cooking once a week to an adult night-school class and often discusses cuisine with a handful of neighbors in her kitchen.

She came by her interests first-hand. Her husband's career has enabled them to live in 12 countries and visit 76 others.

"Every day I make food from different countries," she said. "My family never knows what they're going to get.

"I cook according to what's on the market—and in my refrigerator. I don't keep canned foods. When I take a can out of my cupboard, my English bulldog thinks it's for him.

"French food is my ordinary food, my everyday cooking. If I don't cook foreign food, then my methods are French. It's so easy. And we always drink wine with our food—it gives the food tremendous flavor."

When Mrs. Job decided to write a cook book herself, she was told that Canadians were just not interested.

"That's not true—I find them terribly keen.

"I teach method to my cooking class, not recipes. I don't want my pupils to rely on recipes. I want them to be able to make a dish with-the basics.

"It's the hints that are important. Books don't supply these. I've been instilling into my students that they must make a good stock that they can't cook with water.

Mrs. Job insists that it is a wife's first duty to cook good food.

"I spend a lot of money on food but I never waste it." she said. "We never seem to have left-overs. We mean to eat out—I can eat the same things at home, cheaper."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

The Real Haggis for Bobbie Burns' Day

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: Please find enclosed recipe for haggis Scotch Style. All ingredients can be bought in Canada. — John L.

ANSWER: Thank you John. To our readers who celebrate Bobby Burns birthday and want to make Haggis here is John's recipe but I have not tried it. He sent it to me last January and I promised to give it to you in time for Bobby Burns' Day, in 1969.

HAGGIS SCOTTISH STYLE
(Courtesy John L.)

Wash one sheep's stomach in cold water, scrape and clean. Leave soaking overnight in cold water. Mince sheep's heart, lights and liver. Add one breakfast cup of toasted oatmeal, (not rolled oats), ½ lb. chopped suet, 2 chopped onions and season highly with black pepper, salt and herbs (sage, etc.) Fill bag and allow for swelling. Sew up, place in hot water and boil for three hours.

QUESTION: . . . there was red cabbage, cooked, and seemed to have some kind of sauce . . . very little — on it . . . Mary G.

ANSWER: It sounds like the red cabbage my friend Garnet used to cook:

EUROPEAN RED CABBAGE
(Repeated from Nov., 1968)

One 3-lb. red cabbage.
2 green apples, peeled and chopped
1 onion, finely chopped
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar
2 tbsps. bacon fat
1 tsp. salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Shred cabbage. Put in saucepan with apples, onion, sugar, vinegar, bacon fat, salt and pepper and ½ cup boiling water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for one hour, stirring occasionally.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Grilled Baby Beef Liver and Back or Side Bacon; Mixed Pickles; French Fried Onions; Creamed Cauliflower; Carrot and Green Pepper Strips; Home made Applesauce; Brownies (see Fri.); Coffee.

Ann Landers

Protest Registered By 'Klop in The Chops'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it permissible for a woman to slap a man's face in a public place, such as a restaurant? I won't go into the details. You can guess what happened.



ANN LANDERS

My friend says she was justified because a slap in the face is the surest way for a woman to register a protest against a gentleman who is no gentleman.

A bet is riding on your answer. — PLUS TWENTY.

DEAR PLUS: What's the matter with your fellow's vocal cords?

A woman doesn't allow a gentleman to go so far that she has to give him a klop in the chops in order to "register a protest." I detect a teeny weeny bit of teasing here my friend.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A certain woman who goes to our church brings her three-year-old boy to services every Sunday. She also brings a bottle, a bag of toys, a tin whistle, and a harmonica. This mother spends the entire worship time trying to entertain the child. Sometimes her voice is louder than the minister's. This woman can't be getting anything out of the service and the little boy certainly doesn't understand what's going on. Our church has assigned seats so I can't move.

Last week I suggested to the mother that she leave the child in the nursery downstairs. She told me she wants her boy to be exposed to religion early, and even though he may seem too young, he absorbs a lot. The child may be absorbing a lot, but I haven't heard a sermon for two months. What should I do? — RIGHT CHURCH, WRONG PEW.

DEARR.C.W.P.: Ask your pastor to telephone or write the mother and ask her to leave the child at home or put him in the nursery. A three-year-old should not be expected to sit quietly through a church service. Moreover, it's unfair to the congregation and the minister to allow a youngster to spoil the Sunday worship.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm stationed near Oklahoma City and go into town whenever I can. I met a sweet chick through a buddy's sister and we hit it off right away. The other night after the dance, we got to talking and didn't notice the time. I brought her home two hours late. She tried to sneak in but her old man was waiting up. When he started to lecture me I lost my temper and used a couple cuss words. He kicked me out and told me not to come back.

I've called the girl four times but she says she can't go with me because her father won't allow it. I think a guy should be forgiven for a little mistake. Please help me. — ARNIE.

DEAR ARNIE: Sorry, I can't work up any sympathy for a character who brings a girl home two hours late and then cusses out her father. Everything has a price tag and you'll have to pay for your big mouth.

Parties Given to Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geen of Plainfield were pleasantly surprised recently when members of the Porter and Coulter families arranged a party to mark their 25th wedding anniversary.

During the first part of the evening a time of fellowship was enjoyed after which euchre was played. Later the gathering was called to order and an address was read by Mrs. Albert Clare. Bruce Coulter presented the honored guests with a pole lamp, while Donald Clare presented them with a set of TV tables for which both expressed thanks. At this time Harry Coulter of Tweed, uncle of the bride" and Mrs. Russell Radford of Belleville, a cousin, also spoke briefly.

Refreshments were served by the four Geen children, Kenneth, Carl, Lois and Cass and included was the anniversary cake presented by the mother of the "bride" Mrs. Albert Porter.

A party was also given by Marion Gray and members of the Geen family for the couple. Everett Geen read the address which was followed by a reading by Garnet Geen. At this event the couple were presented with a chrome dinette suite.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "You must be quiet when Aunt Mary is here or I'll punish you after she leaves. Remember I mean it when I say no noise!"

Mother: "Aunt Mary is old and loud sounds disturb her, so please don't shout or romp in the house. We want her to enjoy her visit."

Understanding is a part of true courtesy and children will try to comply with a specific request if they realize the reason for it.



Harbara Hill, a magician with crepe paper, shows some of the articles which will form part of her demonstration of articles made with crepe paper, occasionally added to pipe-cleaners, at the Canadian Education Showplace in Toronto January 23-25 and at the Quebec Education Show in Montreal, April 10-12. For children from kindergarten age to 7, there are caterpillars, butterflies, simple flowers and a pedestal plate centrepiece; for children from 8 to 10, an octopus, a paper plate with plaque and Christmas tree ornaments, and for the over-10s, necklaces, spiders, snakes, mistletoe kissing balls. The display will feature a large collage mural created by Miss Hill in crepe paper, called "The North Wind."

CLUB ACTIVITIES

(CONTACT CLUB)

On Monday evening, the members of the Contact Club of Christ Church, held its first meeting of the new year. All enjoyed a beautiful potluck dinner, after which president Lillian Middleton discussed the activities for the upcoming season.

Two new members were introduced, Pamela Parks and Audrey Williams and along with Mainie Daley, a former member were welcomed to the club. Rev. David Hawkins was a special dinner guest.

A bowling party scheduled for Jan. 27 was cancelled when the girls decided to attend the annual vestry meeting as a group.

Plans for the confirmation reception on April 13 were made and Edith Pringle offered to convene this event, assisted by Jackie Gilbert and Pamela Park.

Lillian Middleton spoke briefly on the new membership program which looks most promising. It is hoped many more young women of the parish will join in this group for a rewarding evening of fellowship.

A tour of the chapels of the RCAF Station at Trenton was planned for sometime in February. Treasurer, Edith Pringle, gave her report and took charge of the sale of church calendars, ACW Hasti-notes and AYM newsletters.

A most enjoyable evening was brought to a close with all the girls helping out with kitchen duties.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY W. I.

STIRLING — The first of a series of card parties sponsored by River Valley Women's Institutes was held at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Roy Tucker and members of the agriculture group convened the party.

The various prize winners were Mrs. M. Wrightman; Mrs. J. L. Donohoe; Milford Wrightman and H. Jeffries. Consolation prize was won by Claude Tucker and Roy Tucker.

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Selectivity Still Obstacle

Provinces, Ottawa Establish Studies to Examine Welfare

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial governments moved toward cooperative reassessment of all their social welfare programs Friday by establishing two special studies and preparing for a third.

Federal Health Minister John Munro said at the end of a two-day conference of welfare ministers that they "laid the basis for new thinking on the efficiency and worth of social welfare plans."

One study will concentrate on costs of social assistance, including better financial and statistical reporting, analysis of caseloads and reasons for cost increases.

The second will try to find out what is needed to help social assistance recipients participate in the programs created to help them "out of the traps of poverty, ignorance, disease and disability."

But the ministers withheld final agreement to a third proposed study—one that would look at ways of directing help to those who really need it, so that the major effort would be to rehabilitate those capable of complete or partial self-support.

Mr. Munro said proposals were made that would broaden the terms of reference of this study so the ministers decided to work on that for a while before setting up the study.

But one stumbling block may have been the expressed opposition of some provinces, Quebec among them, to switching programs like family allowances from universal payments to a more selective basis.

Mr. Munro had said before the conference he hoped the ministers would agree to examine such devices as income needs and means tests as are being done by the federal government in its current review of social security programs.

But Jean-Paul Cloutier, Quebec social welfare minister, flatly rejected, on the first day, any idea of dropping the principle of universality in family allowances in favor of income or other such tests.

Mr. Munro said there hadn't been a full discussion of "selectivity." Some provinces opposed it. Others wanted more time to think about it.

The immediate aim of selectivity is to channel income support to those low-income families which really need the money, cutting out those who don't.

Mr. Munro has said this is a step along the road to a guaranteed annual income. But he also has stressed that the federal government has taken no position itself on the matter, pending receipt of the views of the provinces.

Considerable discussion centred on the five-year-old Canada Assistance Plan, a program under which provinces may opt to group welfare programs under one cost-sharing formula. Among the programs covered are unemployment assistance, blind and disabled allowances and old age assistance.

While all provinces have signed agreements bringing one or more programs under this arrangement, Mr. Cloutier served notice that Quebec will withdraw at the earliest chance, probably next year.

The step would be in keeping with Quebec's demand that Ottawa vacate the family allowance field so that it could integrate all social aid supplied to Quebec residents.

Mr. Munro and Indians Affairs Minister Jean Chretien urged the provinces to extend their welfare services to Indians, offering between 85 and 95 per cent of the costs under the Canada Assistance Plan. Ontario already has done this.

But the Western provinces, those mainly concerned, insisted first on having guarantees that the federal government's aid will be adequate and won't be withdrawn at some later date.

They also proposed a federal-provincial conference on Indian affairs going beyond welfare services to cover schooling, housing, relocation and like problems. Mr. Chretien agreed to discuss it with the federal cabinet.

Meanwhile, the provinces will negotiate individually with the federal government on welfare extension to Indians on reserves.

New Brunswick, on behalf of the four Atlantic provinces, proposed that the Canada Assistance Plan cost-sharing be changed to give the have-not provinces a greater share of federal funds. Mr. Munro agreed to take it up with the cabinet.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"If it's for warmth rather than show how come they don't make mink underwear?"

Drug Bill Still Facing Critical Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs again Friday questioned whether a government bill "goes as far as it should" in protecting Canadians against unsafe drugs.

The bill, before Parliament for more than a year now, is aimed at lowering drug prices by throwing the industry open to foreign competition.

Debate on second reading will resume next week.

P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) again led the attack on the bill, questioning whether federal inspectors can satisfactorily cope with the flow of foreign drugs expected if the bill becomes law.

Dr. Rynard questioned the cost of inspection and suggested that lower prices will go hand in hand with lower quality.

Dr. Rynard said the bill should be scrapped and replaced with a scheme to subsidize the cost of drugs to needy Canadians. Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin), also a physician, said this already is being done.

Liberal MPs in return rolled out statistics to show that Canadian drug prices are among the highest in the world, disclosed that inspection services are being beefed up, and reiterated that an "unassailable case" for action on drug prices has been made in a series of inquiries.

Ray Perrault (L—Burnaby-Seymour) said it is a "brutal and tragic fact" that Canadians with chronic illnesses are being ruined by drug prices.

Mr. Perrault said that at least some of the opposition to the bill is coming from "those who have a vested interest in soaking the sick."

Warren Allmand (L—Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace) said it was difficult to know what Conservative policy was with respect to drug prices. "They offered no alternative policy and I doubt if they have one."

The Montreal MP said the government bill was not radical and was unlikely to cut heavily into industry profits.

And there was no doubt drug prices were too high, Mr. Allmand added.

For instance, one cortisone preparation sold to hospitals for $1.95 cost retail pharmacists $17.

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo South) said the only effective way to break the international hold the drug industry has is through nationalization and the formation of a Crown corporation to manufacture and distribute drugs.

Rosaire Gendron (Temiscouata), the parliamentary secretary to Health Minister Munro, said 22 men will be added to the Food and Drug Directorate this year to strengthen surveillance of imported drugs and 11 had been added to the health department last year.

Frankford Personals

FRANKFORD — Mrs. Don Patley of Churchill Falls, Labrador, is convalescing following an appendectomy. She is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moran.

Gary Cardwell, with Miss Valerie Taylor of Scarborough were Saturday guests with Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and daughter Heather.

Mr and Mrs. Jan Van Kampen of Toronto were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabel.

Mrs. Smith Osterhout has returned home from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Alex Johnston - with daughter Melanie returned via plane to Edmonton, Alberta, after spending a holiday with her mother, Mrs. Betty White and grandmother, Mrs. David Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLaren with son David of Oshawa were guests with Mrs. William McLaren.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. John Spencer is a patient in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath accompanied by Mrs. Harry Heath of Harold; and Mrs. Thomas Laycock of Bethel, were guests of Mrs. Vernie Heath recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart of Peterborough were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart.

Nancy Gray of Peterborough and Brent Gray of Guelph were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Sr Brent is attending Dairy School at the University of Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anderson spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barton and family of Grand Bend, Ont. spent a short time here during the Christmas season.

Bonarlaw

Mrs. Harry Cotton, Madoc, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bateman and Mrs. Chris Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lain, Campbellford, were guests with Mrs. G. Thompson.

Mrs. Marjorie Nicholls and Clint Heath are both patients at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Will Meikle-John who passed away at the Civic Hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meikle-John.

FEAR SONIC BOOMS

Jet pilots are forbidden to break the sound barrier in the vicinity of England's Salisbury Cathedral lest a sonic boom topple the landmark.

Conservatory Results Are Announced

The Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville has announced results from recent examinations.

In grade four theory Esther W. Scott received honors in harmony. Diane Leach and C. Anne Watson received honors in counterpoint.

In grade three theory passes went to Julie A. Dolan and Robert S. Leslie for harmony.

In history Evelyn Caswell and Gillian J. Miller earned first class honors. Also earning first class honors were Linda A. Johnston, John F. Hutchinson and Ann E. Ketcheson.

Honors went to Sandra Guay and Debbie Johnston. A pass went to Janith Sier. Kristin Jenkins, Sharyl DeMille and Janice Nelles.

In grade two rudiments first class honors went to Cindy Carswell, Jeannette Hoard, Lorraine Jeffs, Marlene Short, Catherine Woodcox, Lorna Follwell, Heather Robinson and Anne Walsh.

Also Catherine Wickens, Janice Brant, Joanne Brant, Carol Thicke, Katherine Zufelt, Michele Coates, Mary Potter, Joanne Belanger, Charles Stam, Kristine Swazen, Kathryn Watson, Gerry Burford, Susan Bennett, Sandra L. Closson, Mark Poulos.

Honors went to Stephen Burtch, Linda Lewis, Michael Reed, Paul Armstrong, Herman Lymes, Robert Smith and Peter McCabe.

Passes went to Susan Wessels, Marilyn Bailey, Stephen Elliott, John Williams, Stewart Rompen and Debbie Bailey.

In grade one rudiments first class honors went to Clyde D'Avoua, Graham Quick, Carol Rumney, Dixie Motley, Jo-Ann Westerveld, A. Kirk Kelly, Susan Rose, Marlene Reid, Michael Pape, Terry Tumecek and James Cameron.

Honors went to Lee-Ann Jewel and Susan Walsh and passes went to Joyce Grohn and Laurie Lightfoot.



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Maurice Switzer



Sports Editor

In response to "A Canadian Hockey Supporter" — (aren't we all?) — I am not now, nor never have been, a member of the Kremlin secret service, and, aside from talking briefly with Tommy Douglas once, I can't recall any Left Wing political associations.

I thought this affidavit was necessary after your anonymous note berating me for "not pulling for my own crew and country."

It was a typical reaction — (Clarence Campbell called it the "chauvinistic element" of a Russian-Canadian pro hockey encounter) — to my opinion that the Soviet Union's hockey team has been given the royal runaround long enough by the cozy establishment of North American professional hockeydom.

I feel like a St. John's fisherman, wading through a bilge-full of red herrings, when really the only question at issue is: "Why don't our pros play the Russians?".

It's that simple.

I want to see "our boys" win just as badly as anyone, but the Russians have obviously progressed to the professional level, even though they probably aren't as accomplished at shinny as North American pros . . . yet.

What good is it then to argue about unrelated issues — the fact that the Soviets pay their "amateurs" (incidentally, don't we?); and who cares if "in the good old days" our senior hockey talent could trounce anyone in the world?

This is now. The Russians say they want to play the best hockey teams in the world and, instead of being proud to show them what a high calibre of hockey we have developed, we slink around offering the lamest of excuses why such encounters should not take place.

We must remember that professional hockey as we know it in North America is — first and foremost — business, so there should be little consolation in our criticizing the Russian game as having nationalistic or political footings.

As a matter of fact, isn't there a nicer ring to it when we say our hockey team is a full-time project of your country, instead of a six-month fund-raising fee for a dozen greups of board-room wizards and their shareholders?

Surely it must be an enviable arrangement — why else would we try to emulate it in the recently-overhauled structure of our National Team?

Don't our hockey bosses have the same option of creating a year-round professional squad instead of turning their roster members out as part-time beer salesmen with the coming of each summer?

Could it be that they don't think a national professional team would be a good paying proposition?

The Soviets are eccentric — their rude hijinks surrounding their current on-again, off-again Canadian tour should prove that.

But they're also dedicated to attaining the best level of hockey ability that they can.

And if we don't provide them with the opposition they want, it's got to be because of one, and only one reason — we're afraid they just might crimp our pride by beating us.

Geoffrion Collapses After Ranger Win

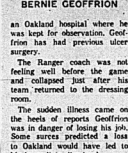
Dismissal Rumors Wouldn't Help Boomer's Ulcer

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A victory by New York Rangers Friday night did little to lessen the problems of Bernie Geoffrion, whose first season as a coach in the National Hockey League has been far from a resounding success.

Geoffrion collapsed with a suspected ulcer attack following his team's 3-1 victory against Oakland Seals in the only scheduled NHL game.

The 37-year-old former Montreal Canadien star was taken to



BERNIE GEOFFRION

an Oakland hospital where he was kept for observation. Geoffrion has had previous ulcer surgery.

The Ranger coach was not feeling well before the game and collapsed just after his team returned to the dressing room.

The sudden illness came on the heels of reports Geoffrion was in danger of losing his job. Some sures predicted a loss to Oakland would have led to his immediate dismissal.

Emile Francis, general manager of the Rangers, stepped down as coach after last season and gave the job to Geoffrion. But the Rangers' mediocre performance this season led to rumors Francis may reclaim the coaching job.

The victory left the Rangers in last place in the Eastern Division, one point behind Detroit Red Wings and two back of Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks.

Scoring for the Rangers were Phil Goyette, Don Marshall and Rod Seiling. Billy Hicke, a former Ranger, connected for Oakland in front of 4,982 California fans.

New York jumped into a 2-0 lead in the opening period on a goal by Goyette at 1:03 and Marshall at 19:00. Hicke and Seiling exchanged third-period tallies.

Goyette, who participated in all three New York scoring plays, picked up his goal on a rebound from a shot by rookie defenceman Brad Park.

The victory helped New York continue its mastery over Oakland. The Rangers have defeated the Seals five consecutive times this season after winning all four games against the expansion team last year.

Francis was not available for comment about the possibility he might take over as New York coach. He was in Memphis to watch Omaha, New York's farm team in the Central Hockey League, play Friday night.

Geoffrion, who finished his playing career with New York after many outstanding years with Montreal, said Friday he knew nothing about rumors of his firing.

"So I don't care to comment on it," he said. "I haven't heard from Francis."

The Rangers started out fast under Geofrion and were in first place as of Dec. 4. Since then, they have won only six of 20 games.



GIRL SEEKS JOCKEY'S LICENCE — Sandy Schleiffers (centre, foreground) breaks out of the starting gate aboard Chocolate Sundae in a simulated race at Santa Anita park in Arcadia, Cal. The race was filmed to permit track stewards to determine if she's qualified for the jockey's licence she is seeking. Six name jockeys at the track said they are willing to ride against girls, but 40 others indicated they're opposed to the idea and might boycott the gals. (AP Wirephoto)

Intelligencer Sports

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No Montreal Game

Soviet Behavior Has Molson Upset

MONTREAL (CP) — After keeping Canadian amateur hockey enthusiasts in a tizzy for days, Russia's national hockey team was to land in Montreal today for a seven-game tour of Canada.

An eighth game went up in an angry puff Friday when the Russians advised the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association they would spend Friday night in Paris and arrive here at 1 p.m. EST today.

Their first game of the Canadian tour was to have been played at the Montreal Forum at 2 p.m.

David Molson, president of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, backed by CAHA president Earl Dawson of Rivers, Man., announced cancellation of the Montreal opener at a news conference Friday.

The remaining seven games of the tour would be played as scheduled in Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg and Ottawa.

The Russians were to board a 3:55 p.m. flight to Toronto today for their first game there against Canada's Nationals Sunday night.

Nearly 5,000 tickets had been sold in advance for the cancelled Montreal game and a full house was expected.

"We spent $40,000 taking our team to Russia," Dawson said, "and the way we recover this money is through the gate receipts here.

"The gate receipts belong to the CAHA after the rink takes off a percentage for the rental and if we'd had a full house here it would have cost us $25,000."

If the complete tour had fallen through, the CAHA stood to lose $150,000.

The Russians notified officials of the CAHA at the last minute —late Tuesday—that they were cancelling the tour.

They complained that they would meet only second-rank teams during their visit here, but CAHA officials assured the Russians they would compete against a combination of Canada's top nationals and the tournament was once again on.

Following Friday's announcement of the cancellation of the Montreal game, Molson said:

"It's obvious this whole issue is a political one, with the instigators making it propaganda affair.

"Personally, I am not going to be embarrassed any further, or have the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association or the people of Montreal subjected to such treatment. It is obvious the Russians had no intention of coming here to play Saturday, and knew this 36 to 48 hours ago."

Molson said that a previous invitation for the Russians to attend tonight's Canadian Chicago Black Hawks NHL contest had been withdrawn.

In a late Friday afternoon conversation, Molson told a Russian consulate official here: "I don't want any part of your team any time this year."

Consulate officials "appeared to find it quite a joke."

Dawson and Molson agreed it would have given them considerable pleasure to advise the Russians to stay at home when they first cancelled the tour.

Dawson said he would like to see steps taken by the International Ice Hockey Federation at its summer meeting in Switzerland to have the Russians suspended by the world hockey body.



On Smaller Scale

Shown here testing her skills on a miniature lane in the Belleville Bowl-a-Drome, Marg Ruttan doesn't need to prove her kegling ability on the regulation alleys. Sporting a 230-neighborhood average in two city mixed five-pin leagues, Marg recently rolled a 410 game in a 901 triple series. The big game was the highest women's single in the city this year, and bettered Marg's personal high of 390. (More bowling news on Page 10.)

Japanese Shade Kingston

KINGSTON (CP) — Hideo Suzuki's power-play goal late in the game gave the touring Seibu hockey team of Japan a 7-6 victory Friday night over Kingston Merchants of the Ontario Hockey Association Intermediate A League.

Suzuki's goal was his third of the game but his performance was overshadowed by teammate Koja Iwamoto who tallied three and assisted on the other four Japanese goals. Asao Kashara also scored for the visitors.

Wayne Clancy, Leo Lavallee, Jim Stinson, Terry Landon, Bob Dickson and Guy White scored for the Merchants as they overcame a 5-2 second-period Seibu lead to tie the game at 6-6.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	34	8	9	259	166	57
Montreal	24	12	7	145	118	55
Toronto	20	11	9	125	106	49
Chicago	23	17	3	159	132	49
Detroit	21	16	6	144	128	48
New York	22	18	3	118	110	47

Western Division

St. Louis	21	11	10	121	85	52
Oakland	15	24	6	105	143	36
Los Angeles	14	20	6	88	118	34
Philadelphia	10	22	11	89	119	31
Pittsburgh	10	26	7	112	148	27
Minnesota	9	28	7	100	152	25

Games Tonight

Chicago at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
New York at St. Louis
Boston at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Ontario Senior

	W	L	G	F	A	Pt
Galt	21	7	0	175	95	42
Barrie	20	9	2	160	107	42
Orillia	15	11	1	107	92	31
Col'wood	15	14	1	138	142	31
Oakville	14	15	0	131	134	28
Kingston	12	16	1	129	148	25
Belleville	9	21	0	92	155	18
Woodstock	5	11	1	114	201	11
xOttawa	5	1	0	36	17	10

Results Friday

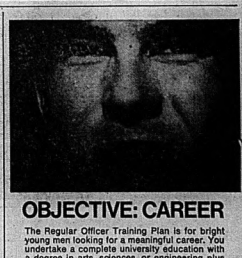
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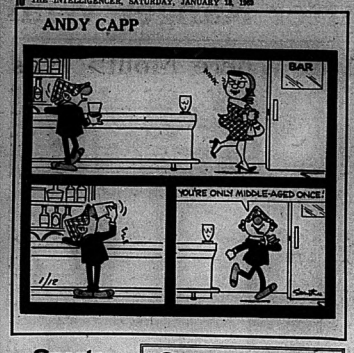


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Mo-Hawks Lose Playoff Ground With Lacklustre Loss to Hornets

STAFF — Belleville's Mo-Hawks last night were playing with all the casualness of a team that had cinched a senior hockey playoff berth and were just playing out the remaining scheduled games for fun.

The problem was, the Mo-Hawks were being beaten 5-1 by the visiting Galt Hornets in a game that was crucial to their chances of overtaking Kingston Aces for the Intermediate A sixth and last playoff spot.

Going into last night's game, the locals trailed Kingston by five points, but the Aces used their first road win of the season in Woodstock — a 13-4 verdict over the last-place "A's — to move seven points up on the Mo-Hawks.

Two of the Mo-Hawks' nine remaining games are with the arch-rival Aces.

Galt broke the Mo-Hawks' three game home winning streak with a pair of goals by Fern Belanger and singles by Vance Millar, Pete Brennan, and Bob Erlat.

Lorne O'Donnell ruined Ron Boomer's shutout bid at 10.24 of the final period, when he kicked in Bob Taylor's passout from the side of the net.

The largest local senior crowd in several weeks — a paid attendance of 678 — watched some of the sputtiest hockey imaginable from both sides. Particularly so in the latter half of the scoreless opening frame after Belanger put the Hornets in front 1-0 at 11.34, skating in alone to beat Larry Holmes on Pete Brennan's long clearing pass.

Five-minute fighting majors in Mo-Hawk possession Ralph Plane and the Hornets' John Nickerson at 4.13 of the first were two of only three penalties called by referee Gord Favreau in the lacklustre contest.

An apparent inability to control the puck plagued the Mo-Hawks throughout the evening, with a good 30 passes going directly onto the sticks of Galt players.

Had the Hornets not been equally as inept around the Mo-Hawk net early in the game, the score really easily could have been higher.

Among the 30 shots stopped by Holmes in the Mo-Hawk net was Howie Dietrich's breakaway effort in the final minute of the second period. Earlier in the period, Vance Millar's high shot beat Holmes on a break for the Hornets' second goal, and centre Pete Brennan made it 3-0 at 14.29 when he scored after getting the draw in the Belleville end.

The Mo-Hawks mustered 20 shots on the Galt goal, most of them of the harmless variety except for a handful of testing drives by Andy Teeple, Jack Wilson and Eddie Marineau.

Playing-coach Davey Jones reverted in some final period lineshuffling in an effort to get the Mo-Hawks moving, at one point reuniting the Brown-Godson-Jones combination that used to pace the club in scoring.

At least centre George Godson came away from the game a winner. The slick-skating Peterborough native was awarded the O'Keefe Trophy as the Mo-Hawks' most valuable player during January.

Tomorrow, the locals head into Barrie to tackle the mighty Flyers, while they will be at home to the cellar-dwelling Woodstock club next Friday.

Summary

LINEUPS:

GALT — Goal: Boomer; defence, Elliotte, Nickerson, Maxwell; forwards, Sterbak, Millar, Brennan, Ertel, Beesley, Belanger, Hway, Smith, Hargrave.

BELLEVILLE — Goal: Holmes; defence, Marineau, Harkness, Plane, Favreau; forwards, Godson, Jones, O'Donnell, McCreary, Teeple, Wilson, Marineau, Ferguson, Riley.

Referee — Gord Favreau (Toronto).

Linesmen—Calvin Anderson, Wally Stevens (Toronto).

SUMMARY

FIRST GOAL BY: PERIOD

1. Galt — Belanger (Ertel, Brennan), 11.34

Penalties — Nickerson, Plane, (fighting majors), 4.13.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Galt — Millar (Hway, Beesley), 10.56
3. Galt — Brennan (Belanger), 14.29

Penalties — None.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Galt — Belanger (Brennan), 8.54
5. Belleville — O'Donnell (Taylor, Marineau), 10.24

6. Galt — Ertel (Beisler), 15.35

Penalties — Nickerson (interference) 12.06.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

	1	2	3	—
Belleville	8	7	5	— 20
Galt	9	14	7	— 30

Attendance (paid) 678.

Dump Picton Srs.

First-Quarter Outburst Keeps Collegians Unbeaten

STAFF — A first quarter outburst which netted 32 points powered BCI seniors to a 72-42 triumph over Picton in a battle of undefeated senior teams last night in Class "AA" basketball play.

The senior win capped a three game sweep for the Collegians, with the juniors dumping Picton 39-32 and moving into second place tie with Quinte at four wins and a loss, and the Intermediates defeating Picton 45-41 to climb into third place in the seven team league.

In other action, the first-place Trenton bantams downed Napanee 38-26 for their fourth consecutive win, Trenton juniors scored their first win of the season, defeating Napanee 41-32, and the Golden Hawks of Napanee moved into a third place tie with Moira in the senior by virtue of a 54-43 decision over the Tigers.

BCI's senior Collegians employed a zone pass to great advantage during Picton intermanu errors and turnovers, while piling up a 32-7 first quarter margin, and a 46-16 lead at halftime.

The rebounding of Bill Mindenhall and Bob Wright and the outside shooting of forward Ken Richardson allowed BCI to control the game for three quarters, by which time the result was beyond doubt.

Richardson hooped 20 points for the winners, while Mindenhall netted 16 and Wright and Ted Rose added 14 each. Jack Walmsley was the big gun for Picton with 18 points.

Brent Gallupe counted 17 points for the BCI juniors, while Dave Wright added 14 and Mike Scarlett 13 for the winners.

Bill Barrett with 11 points, Steve Carrol with nine and Joe Burleigh with seven hooped the Picton scorers.

Kendal Piche and Danny Dow paced the Trenton Junior Tigers to victory over winless Napanee.

Napanee seniors evened their record at two wins and two losses by shifting defences often to upset the Tiger attack, and cashed in on Trenton's many faults to throw the balance in their favor despite a fourth quarter comeback by Trenton.

Bob Cook threw in 17 points for the winners while Dave Cecchetto and Dave Cunningham netted 14 each to account for the bulk of the Golden Hawks' offence.

Jes Nicholson hooped 16 points and Andy Fesar contributed 12 in a losing cause for the Trenton seniors.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Peterborough Dan Ryan vs. Belleville Salvation Army, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — O.M.A. Sr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks at Barrie, 2.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TODAY — Bantam Series "A": Belleville O.M.A. Action vs. A.M.A.P. Dukes, 1.30 p.m.

TODAY — Bantam Series "B": K.C. Kinsmen Club vs. Trenton, 3.15 p.m.; Kings vs. North Stars, 1.30 p.m.

TODAY — Bantam Series "A": Selby Lions vs. Northern Electric, 4.15 p.m.; Gordon Ray Enterprises vs. Belleville Mohawks, 3 p.m.

TODAY — Pond City Novices at Bowl, 9 a.m.

TODAY — Juvenile: Tigers vs. Melmor, 9 a.m.; Eric Watkins's Texaco Aces vs. O.S.S., 8 a.m.

SUNDAY — Smith Pools Peewees at Bowl, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY — Pond City Novices vs. Picton at Belleville Arena, 3.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Western Tire Juveniles vs. Trenton at Belleville Arena, 4.45 p.m.

Sport Briefs

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League Friday called up rookie left wing Bill Lesuk from its Central League farm team, Oklahoma City Blazers. Lesuk, 22, will replace Eddie Shack who has reinjured a pulled right shoulder muscle.

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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rod Laver, lefthanded Australian, easily defeated John Newcombe, also of Australia and a former Wimbledon champion, in the semi-final round of men's singles in the New South Wales Tennis Tournament Friday 6-1, 6-3, 7-5. He will meet the winner of today's Ken Rosewall-Tony Roche match for the title on Sunday.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Stanley Dancer, 41-year-old trainer-driver from New Egypt, N.J., was named driver of the year by Harness Tracks of America today. Dancer earned the honor by finishing first in 1968 in driver racing percentage with a .311 mark, second in money winnings with $1,488,025 and sixth in races won with 215.

Marg Ruttan's 410 Tough Women's Target

LADIES' TOP 7

(5-Pins)

Marg Ruttan	238
Fran Schrieder	234
Madeline James	220
Jean Spencer	217
Kay Wilson	216
Dorothy Mansfield	215
Marg Faul	215

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED

Men's High Single — Father Gantly 298; Bill Richardson 290; Marco Chartrand 284.

Women's High Single — Marg Ruttan 410, Jerry Power 290; Madeline James 284.

Men's High Triple — Marco Chartrand 726; Father Gantly 725; Leo Metos 694.

Women's High Triple — Marg Ruttan 410; Jerry Power 290; Judy Power 284.

Men's High Average — Father Gantly 290; Marco Chartrand 284; Father Geesy 284.

Women's High Average — Fran Schrieder 234; Marg Ruttan 227; Madeline James 220.

Most Pins Over Average — Fourteen 14; Ruttan Pauline 12; Forty Fivers 12; Ruttan 12.

COMMERCIAL "B" MIXED

Misfits 2 Groaners 5; Unknowns 2 Dalmer 2; Bumpers 2 Screwballs 2; Whirlwinds 7 Flame Throw 2; Sharpshooters 2 Finsher 2; Barn Loers 7 Scoundrels 2; Hi Single Scores — Jack Lowe 377; Jim McKenzie 352; McKenzie 352.

Women's High Scores — Bet Hunt 276; Dorothy Lucas 272; Yvonne Spearing 265.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Corby's 7 Lucky Strikes 0; Team E. F. Up Top Tailors 5; Belleville Taxi 2 Bell Telephone 5; Ed Hall Const. Imperial 7 Potato Chips 2; Chuck Lucas Spry 5; Ontario Hydro 7 Bell 2; High Triples — Bob Sills 877, (311) (287); F. Sagrill 844, (300); A. Butler 799, (300); J. Hall 795, (300); R. Lalonde 752, (288); Lalonde 713, (280).



BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED

Doubtfuls 7, So- To-Vets 0; Sweeties 7, Hydrants 0; Pin Pals 7, Jal Cabaret 0; Jets 6, Jokers 0.

Women's High Single — Edie Chalmers 354; Thelma Cassel-man 309.

Women's High Triple — Edie Chalmers 1008; Thelma Cassel-man 809.

Men's High Single — John Dronski 366, (788); Sam Pepper 304, (857).

BERNEAU LEAGUE

Schultz's Lowe's Sisters 8 Sisters 8; Coasters 7.

High Scores — Marguerite Wronski 246; Chris Ironside 239; Rose White 617; Wren Rose 241, 604; Ann Binsfeld 272.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Knockers Coasters 7; Gene Toppers 7; Dodgers 7; Comets 7; Cone Crushers 7; Happy Gang 7; Hi Scores — D. Powell 667, (277); Thelma Swanson 662; E. Shaw 664, (262).

TUES. NIGHT MIXED

High Series Male — D. Niles 840; G. Anderson 807; R. Calkin 806; P. Rollins 356.

High Triples Female — A. Hinder 686; M. Thurgood 514; Ann Hinder 511.

High Triple Male — J. Anderson 808; R. Calkin 194; F. Rollins 222; F. Rollins 356.

High Single Female — G. Kerr 194; Ann Hinder 211; M. Sloe 211.

Team Points:

D.C.A. Theatre (1) M and M (3); Corner Pins (4) Sun Lock Gardens (0); Whitewash Gervais Plymouth (4) and R's (0); Le Mieux Hair Stylist (1) Pinbusters (3); Steve Sandwich Plus (4) Pinettes (0); Three Musketeers (4) Stevenson's Reporter (0); V.I.P.'s (4); Lemonheads (3) Misfits (1).

PLAZA MIXED LEAGUE

Elmo's Kwik 4 Centennials 2; Ox Pointers 2 Trail Blazers 2; Pinbusters 2 Pin Pals 2; Pin Splitters 2 Bowling 2; Ole Pokes 0 Used Car Dealers 4; Hi Scores — Ted Barnes 316, 302; Marg Burian 272, (661); Ida Bunnett 231, (617).

Mens High Scores — Steve Dafoe 378, (1007); Ken Hartley 367, (969); Al Lott 333, (939).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

Pinheads 2 Hens 0; Jolly Ho Ho's 7 Quinte Queens 0; Hustlers 5 Six Six 2; Strikers 5 Go To Girls 2; Soiette's 3 Ski Spots 2.

High Scores — Shirley Foley 273, (683); T. Thrasher 713, (774); M. Sutton 267, (686).

ODDFELLOWS MIXED

Canning's Rebekahs 2; No. 81 3 No. 135 4; Oddfellows 7 Eastern Star 0; Hi Single — L.A.P. Jr. 319; Ross Scores — Bill Caverley 278, (719); Ken Hartley 367, (969); Jack McMartin 276, 688; Gladys Bird 267, (686); Ann Binsfeld 272, 678; Jim Murray 266, 677.

SENIOR YOUTH

Rawson Bus Tours 7 Duby Pennington 0; Hi Scores — Shirley Foley 273, (683); Dave Bonner 262, (714).

Spry High Scores — Milton Mallory 299, (811); Ken Hartley 367, (969); Dave Bonner 262, (714).

Grier Hair Stylists 7 Cubberson 582, (823); Janet Post 586, (818); Sharon Johnson 533, (811).

BAY SHORE GALS

Pinishers 7 Impossibles 0; Do Drops 6 Up Ups 1; Gutter Balls 5 Overs 4 Ups and Downs 3.

High Scores — Shirley Mitchell 270, (683); Florence Ide; Dorothy Cook 256, (683); Marion Gilbert 256, (683); Marion Gilbert 256, 680; Doreen Murray 256, 680; Shirley Mitchell 713.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Happy Six 7 Harris Kids 0; Runners 5 Gutter Balls 2; Pin Chasers 5 Centre Pins 2; Flopper Hoppers 5 Bowlers 2; Splashers 5 Gutter Dusters 2; Happy Landers 2; Lee's Misfits 2; Hi Scores — Shirley Foley 273, (683); T. Thrasher 713, (774); Hi Single — Ken Hartley 367, (969); Dave Bonner 262, (714).

Men's High Scores — Al Lott 333, (939); Manley Sly (336); Tom Rowan (316), 741.

Women's High Scores — Gail Rae, 288, (744); Jean Cox (283), 687; Shirley Sly (264), 643.

THURSDAY MIXED

Flintstones 5 Dodgers 2; Go Go Girls 5 Hustlers 2; Happy Gang 5 Hit and Miss 2; Ups and Downs 5 Pin Pals 2.

High Scores — D. Powell 667, (277); Thelma Swanson 662; E. Shaw 664, (262); J. Spencer 671; M. O'Connell 668, 271; Ann Hinder 686, 276.

5-Pins 'Big 7'

(Men's City Averages)

Lea...Labelle	363.3
Wally Knapp	361.9
Jim Nicholls	361
Harry Ridley	359.5
Jack Calnan	358.5
Jim McKenzie	356.7
Jack Canning	355.1

WEDNESDAY LADIES'

Paul Kelly Rollers 3 Mrs Pins 1; De Goode 1 IMCA Treasurer 3; Goode 2 Pinsetters 2; Pinsetters 2 Four Leaks 1; Plus Four 1 Rolling Pins 3; Hi Single Scores — Dorothy Tu-Vee 277; Marg Burian 272; Hi Triple Scores — G. Purse 634; Lorraine Gale 631; Hatfield 630.

QUINTE CLASSIC

Elite Printing (3) 3078; Belle Cleaners (2) 3067; Hi Single — Ken Hartley 367; Ross Scores — Ken Hartley 367; Holcok Electric (1) 1042; Elite Electric (2) 1040; Belle Cleaners (3) 3067; Labelle Electric (1) 1035; Hi Triple — Hartley (Pt) 3671; Hartley (Belle Cleaners) (2) 3606; Roger Pizzeria (1) 3600; Livewick Sash (1) 3597; Hi Team — C. Bangs 1304 (Belle); J. Allen 1301 (Belle); Hi Triple — Bangs 1221; E. Lapp 1132 (Pizz); W. Bateman 1110 (Belle); Chen 1108 (Belle).

VAGDEN MILLS MIXED

BOWLING LEAGUE

Co-Getters 7, The Red Barons 0; The Red Shoe 5, Eddy's Hi's 2; The Red Shoe 5, Eddy's Hi's 2.

Men's High Scores — Gary Ross 623 (301); Arnold Fraser 622 (301); Ken Hartley 621 (367).

Women's High Scores: Elsie Hartley 262, (691); Lil Wilkerton 260 (693); Marg Burian 272, (661).

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED

Fryers 7, Refrigerators 6, Dishwashers 5, Waterwonders 5, Toasters 2, Garbage Disposals 2, Steamers 1.

High Scores — Brown 696 (263); M. Lark 943 (341).

Ladies' High — Edwards 645 (267); C. McGee 631 (264).



COMMERCIAL "B" MEN'S

Dr. Pepper 7, Black Diamond 0; Richard Ellis 5, Bowlers 2; Kelly's Ale 5, Kelly's Ace 2; Sisters of Bellevilles 5, Bowlers 2; Hi Single — Bill Caverley 278; Hi Triple — Bill Caverley (719) 282, (280); Geo. Hammell (719) 282, (280); Geo. Hammell (719) 282, (280); Ken Hartley (719) 282, (280); Hi Team — Dr. Pepper 1304; Hi Triple — Dr. Pepper (3) 3780; Ken Hartley 719.

AMERICAN OPTICAL 19 PIN

Sweeties 7 Hydrants 0; Pin Pals 7 Jal Cabaret 0; Jets 6 Jokers 0; Centre Pins 3; Flopper Hoppers 2; Bowlers 2 Schooled and Socks 1; Chicos 3, Tornados 2; Ups and Downs 3 Gutter Balls 2; Hi Single — Jack Lowe 377, 370; E. Sweet 354, 625; Hi Triple — Lowe 1008; Sweet 1000; Hi Team — Men's High Scores — Al Lott 333, (939); Manley Sly (336); Tom Rowan (316), 741.

Women's High Scores — Gail Rae, 288, (744); Jean Cox (283), 687; Shirley Sly (264), 643.

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE

Lazy Buzz 2, Beatles 4, Swingers 1, Ladybirds 3, Lucky Strikes 3, Eggbeaters 3.

High Scores: M. O'Connor 349, 824; Ann Hinder 324, 824; Hinder (C) 627; L. Perreault 322; G. Kerr 327.



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SATURDAY

- **Channel 9 will present "Fahrenheit 451" at 8:30 starring Oskar Werner and Julie Christie. The story, from a book by Ray Bradbury, deals with a futuristic world where books are banned.**
- **Hollywood Palace at 9:30 on channel 13 will focus on country and western music with host and hostess Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Guests include Burl Ives, George Gobel, Sonny James and Jeannie C. Riley.**

2.00—NCAC Basketball (2) (4) (13)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (12)
World of Golf (8)
MOVIE: "Valley of the Headhunters" (10)
2.05—Jacques Kilby (7)
College Basketball (9)
Indian Golf (10)
2.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Golf (2)
Golf Tournament (4) (11)
Cool Hunters (6) (12)
4.30—Race of the Week (5)
Skippy (6) (11) (12)
Our Great Outdoors (9)
6.00—Dancon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (2)
Bowling Bowling Champs (5)
World of Golf (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Black Shield of Falworth" (7)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Championship Bowling (13)
Wide World of Sports (13)
6.30—Country Hayride (5)
College Bowl (6)
8.30—MOVIE: "Hong Kong" (10)
8.30—The Land of Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
Fahrenheit 451 (9)
Conversation (12)
8.30—Death Valley Days (2)
Provincial Affairs (6) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.45—Dean Reed (13)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Flintstones (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (5) (8)
Jackie Gleason Show (4) (9) (10)
Hogan's Heroes (6) (11) (13)
Dating Game (12)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey: Detroit vs. Toronto (4)
Hockey: Chicago vs. Montreal (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (5) (8)
My Three Sons (6) (9) (10)
Lawrence Welk (3) (13)
MOVIE: "Fahrenheit 451" (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Trial Run" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—MOVIE: "Ride Lonesome" (10)
10.15—Harris and Company (6) (12)
10.30—On the Spot (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Naked Alibi" and "Woman of Fear" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "The Seat of Scorpio" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Steel Jungle" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Killers" (3)
MOVIE: "This Is My Love" (4)
MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (5)
College basketball (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "Fancy" and "Armored Car Robbery" (2)
MOVIE: "Of Grands" (6)
MOVIE: "Man of the West" (9)
11.40—(12)—"Hercules in the Haunted World" (11)
MOVIE: "The Seven Little Foys" (12)

SUNDAY

- **All that can be offered tonight is "The Dirty Game" at 9:00 on channel 13, a series of three short movies concerning espionage. Henry Fonda and Vittorio Gassman are among the stars.**

2.00—AFL All - Star Game (3) (8)
Second Look (6) (11) (12)
2.30—World of Music (6) (11)
Under Attack (13)
3.00—Win With The Stars (5)
3.30—NYC: Pro Hockey (3) (7) (10)
Fortress of the World (6) (11) (12)
Car and Track (9)
4.00—Today the World (6) (11) (12)
Jimmy Thomas (9)
MOVIE: "King of the Petroleum Complexion" (13)
4.30—Pulse (9)
5.00—Men of the Year Awards (3)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Wreck" (8)
MOVIE: "Hook" (10)
5.30—Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "All That Heaven Allows" (9)
6.00—MOVIE: "Last Company" (2)
Walt (6) (11) (12)
7.00—Hank Finn (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (10)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
Land of the Giants (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (3) (8)
(10) (11) (13)
FBI (12)
8.30—Jackie Gleason-law (3) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
9.00—Judy Garland (3) (8) (7) (10) (11) (13)
Smothers Brothers (4) (5) (10)
Wild (9)
MOVIE: "The Dirty Game" (12)
10.00—My Friend Tony (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Way It Is (6) (11) (12)
Outsider (9)
11.00—Cancer (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Devil's Hannah" (13)
11.30—Musical Showcase (7)
Dare (10)
MOVIE: "Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" (3)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Seekers" (4)
Johnny Carson (2) (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "Big Combo" (6)
Best of Friends (10)
MOVIE: "Law and Disorder" (13)
Under Attack (11)
12.05—Cattle (9)

MONDAY

- **The NBC Monday night movie will be "Billie" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The movie stars Patty Duke, Jim Backus and Jane Greer. The story surrounds a tomboyish girl who threatens her father's chances of winning an election for mayor.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (8)
FBI (11)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day in the Life (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (8)
Family Affair (8)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—Inauguration Wrapup (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Paris Day (6) (11) (12)
Dick and Martin (9)
Rogers (13)
8.00—Dean Martin (3) (8)
Music Hall (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Billie" (3) (8)
Maryvery F.P.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
Big Top Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
Quincoza (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Carol Burnett (3) (8) (7) (10)
I Takes A Thief (9)
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10.30—Felony Squad (6)
N.Y.P.D. (4) (5) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Movie (13)
11.35—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Jerry Bishop (3) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (4)
11.40—MOVIE: "The 7th Dawn" (6)
MOVIE: "Peeping Tom" (11)
MOVIE: "Flame in the Street" (12)
12.00—University On The Air (9)
On The Spot (12)

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By George...

Namath and Clay Put Arm Where Mouth Was

By GEORGE H. CARYER

Joe Namath, the sideburned football god of Gotham, is the second world champion to put his arm where his mouth was. But he's a helluva long way from the record of Number one, a guy called Muhammid Ali. (Cassius Clay to you-a guys).

The $400,000 New York Jets beauty, riding the crest of his egotism, turned on his bullin radio to announce to the football world in general that his Jets would "make" the vaunted Baltimore Colts.

Comparison is odious in this case. The Jets' immodest hero one opportunity to make his boast good. The Muhammid called his shots round by round with uncanny accuracy in four or five different occasions.

The difference was, according to the news media, that Namath, besides calling the winning shot for the Jets took time out to belittle his opponents.

True, Clay dubbed Liston the Big Bear, but Cassius was mostly-hunger. Namath he lurped about his opponents was not a personal blast rather fan-bak — and it worked.

Now, how about Number Three?

In case you're curious he is Lieut. Colonel Andrey Targeov of the Russian Army and for the past dozen years coach of the Russians' national hockey team.

I met Tarasov in Prague in 1959 where on the eve of the all-important Canada-Russia game he invited Coach Ike Hildebrand and the Billeville McFarlands to a pre-game team breakfast.

Ike rose to his full five-feet seven (135 pounds). I never felt prouder of the little guy.

"Listen coach" he said "We've appreciate the invitation. I'm sorry, Canada is in training."

"But" said Ike "in appreciation of your invitation, Canada and the McFarlands hereby invite you to our victory dinner tonight."

Tarasov and his hockey tovarishes stood up. They didn't seem happy. They stalked out of the room and Ike said "I hope de goddamnighty I'm right".

He was. We defeated Tarasov and his Russians 3-1 with the poking in one of the goals. (The Russians did not show for the victory dinner).

That was ten years ago. The Russians with the exception of two or three years have swept the world "amateur" hockey tournaments. They whipped the weak sisters of Canadian Amateur Hockey with little effort.

They defeated everything in sight, international-wise and now are putting their muscles where they want their hockey sticks to be.

And it is up to Canada to close their yaps.

Clarence Campbell of the NHL has stated he has received no formal challenge from the Russians. The other day Tarasov intimated through the Moscow press that Canada was "yellow or words to that effect.

I don't hear by telepathy that Russia could defeat any team in the National Hockey League.

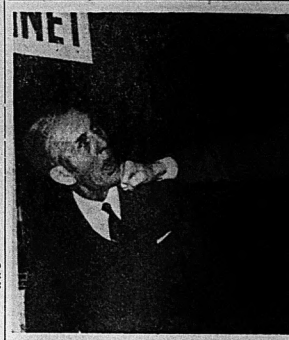
Let's take Tarasov up at his suggestion. Let's settle this question once and for all. Play under any rules? That always was the question.

The determination of Canada's senior "A" hockey has been an important factor. Look at what happened to our 1968 Allan Cup winners?

The calibre of Canadian senior hockey is judged by European nations as the best we have.

True, it is. But it has dropped to the calibre point where it is nothing better than old-fashioned senior "B".

With all due respect to the Trail Smoke Eaters and the Penticton "B's" the two best teams ever to represent Canada in world amateur hockey were the 1958 Whitby Dunlops and the 1959 Belleville McFarlands.



THIS GAG'S GOT A PUNCH LINE—Maurice Chevalier lands a right on the jaw of former light heavyweight champion Georges Carpentier as they gag it up during the celebration of Carpentier's 75th birthday in Paris yesterday. Chevalier, who is 80, presented Carpentier with a silver cup. (AP Wirephoto).

Seals' Transfer Creates Stir

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League faced off again with the National Hockey League board of governors Friday in a bid to get an NHL franchise.

The club announced it has formed a partnership with Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd. to purchase controlling interest of the financially-troubled Oakland Seals and transfer the club here.

The deal requires approval of the NHL board of governors and as far as President Clarence Campbell is concerned the NHL is not prepared to get the Vancouver franchise game under way.

The Canucks notified the NHL of its agreement with the brewery when the deal was completed Friday and sought permission to put it on the agenda of a league meeting Tuesday.

Seymour Knox III, a Buffalo millionaire and president of Niagara Frontier Hockey Inc., said earlier this month his group has reached an agreement to purchase the Seals and has applied to transfer the club to Buffalo for the 1969-70 season.

But Labatt president Peter Hardy told a hastily-called press conference to announce the partnership with the Canucks that the Niagara group's agreement to purchase the Seals is void because of a previous agreement negotiated with the brewery.

The agreement was signed last March when Labatt loaned the Seals, plagued by poor attendance, $650,000 to meet league commitments.

Under the agreement, Hardy said the Canucks would own 65 per cent of the controlling interest in the Seals and would have an option to buy out the Labatt shares "at any time."

RADIO

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SATURDAY

2.00—Matinee: with Neil Kirby (hear the latest news of the current NHL games).
6.30—It's Debatable: Former CFL quarterback and Toronto Argonaut coach Kenny Ploen and sportscaster Lou Marsh discuss the debatable in Bobcaygeon to talk about the effectiveness of sports programs in Canadian high schools.
9.05—Now I Ask You: Literary quiz with moderator Harold Hambleton. Guest panelists Pierre Berton.
11.05—What's in a Name: I: Series designed to promote young Canadian talent through radio debuts. New personalities are introduced after being chosen by auditions.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service: Wesleyan Methodist Church.
1.00—Sunday NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Boston Bruins at Boston.
3.05—Sunday Matinee: Theme That: Comedy. Jack Duffy joins the regular cast on this hilarious half hour of satire and music from Hollywood.
6.10—Sports Report: Sock Up. Open Line program on which listeners are invited to phone Montreal collect, to locution Betty Shapiro — 861-8796.

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SATURDAY

2.00—Metropolitan Opera: Faust by Gounod., with Nicola Gedda as Faust; Pierr Lorenger as Marguerite; Martial Singher as Valentin; Gerard Serfer as Siebe Yarvin.
7.00—Folk Sounds: program of recorded Folk Music.

SUNDAY

2.03—Orchestral Concert: Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra conducted by George Cleve; Symphony No. 1 in C Minor.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

Bowl Results

AMPLIFONE MIXED LEAGUE
Vazzabonds 4, Four Aces 0; Patricia 3, Tuters 1; Spotters 3, Lambs 0; Rockets 3, Show Pokes 1.

Men's High Single: Ron Bleasdale 306; Ben Ritchie 300; Joe Jessop 295.
Men's High Triple: Bob Collins 787; Ron Bleasdale 781; Ben Ritchie 765.
Women's High Single: Millie Brant 181; Judy Johnson 175.
Women's High Triple: Judy Johnson 477; Millie Brant 464.

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Boys:
Girls: Louise Noel De Tilley 187, 333; Jamie Nichols 138, 313, Boys: Lance Bleasdale 197, 552; Paul Baxter 184, 541.

CLUB ALQUETTE
Trans Canada: Les Faucons 5, 10; Les Aiglons 2, 8; Les Bonnes 7, 14; Les Jolies 7, 12; Les Mignons 12, 16; Les Pionnes 7, 9; Les Merles 7, 46; Les Hirondelles 8, 36; Les Renards 6, 38; Les Colombes 4, 36; Les Grenles 3, 31.
Men's High Single:
Men's High Triple: Men's G. Chiasson 249.
Women's A. Chiasson 229.
High Triple: Men's M. Vanderkruyk 617.
Women's A. Chiasson 611.
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High Single: Men's: D. Clement 299.
Women's: R. Morin 241.
High Triple: Men's: W. Beallieu 721.
Women's: R. Morin 613.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE

Six Mrs. A.: Strikers 7; Ten Spots 3, Pirates 2; Jolly 1; Hunters 2; Rubers 2; Queens 2; Go Go Girls 3; Pinheads 1.

High Scores: L. Hillier 685; V. Fox 681 (218); P. Cole 674; J. Spencer 653; M. Sargeant, M. Murray (254).

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Paul McGill added a pair, for the winners with single Picton markers going to Sid Faulkner, Fred James and Jim Somerset.

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By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I heard that one of my young grandsons told a friend that he smokes marijuana. I don't know if this is true, but would like to know what symptoms to look for. Are the pupils of the eyes dilated? — Mrs. C.S.

The use of marijuana is not always easy to detect. Pupils of the eyes are not particularly affected, although in some cases the eyeballs may look inflamed.

Effect of the drug lasts from two to four hours after use, but the effect is different for different people, varying from excitement to depression.

Some are loud and talkative while under the influence of the drug; others become unsteady and drowsy. The sense of time and space may be distorted.

There may be a sweetish odor on the breath or clothing from smoking it. Pinches of green, dried fragments of the weed in a garment pocket may be a better cause for suspicion than whatever you may observe in the user's appearance or behavior.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you explain in layman's language what is syndrome, and is it hereditary? — C. C. M.

A syndrome is a combination of symptoms falling into some particular pattern. It may be named after the person who first described it, or it may indicate the anatomical area involved.

Thus "Down's syndrome" is the group of symptoms associated with what is more commonly known as mongolism. Cubital tunnel syndrome is a group of symptoms resulting from a certain type of injury to the elbow. Guillain-Barre syndrome is a group of symptoms involving the nervous system, with weakness or paralysis of certain muscles. Turner's syndrome is a particular type of birth defect involving the genital glands. There are scores of syndromes some hereditary, some not.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last winter I quit smoking, and from November to April I went from 118 to 158 pounds. I started smoking again but have gone down only to 140.

I still want to lose 10 to 15 pounds but I also want to stop smoking again. I find it easy to quit but am afraid I will gain more weight.

I didn't eat more during the day but I did a lot of nibbling in the evening. Have you any suggestions? — Mrs. G. B.

The psychological urge to smoke is not very well understood even today, but just stopping smoking does not cause a gain in weight. The trouble is that the urge to "do something" is transferred. Too often, instead of smoking, the person eats something.

You did so, even if only in the evening, but your experience is a vivid example of what just "nibbling" can do to one's weight!

My suggestion: try some other form of substitution. Quit smoking again, but when you have an urge to nibble, substitute something else. Perhaps keep a supply of small carrot and celery sticks in the refrigerator, and nibble one.

If you have the willpower to stop smoking, just like that, I think you can conquer the nibbling, too.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been losing my hair for the last year and was told this a male pattern baldness. Is anything being done to prevent this from taking place? Does a man become deficient in something which causes this, or is there no hope? — E.W.G.

Male pattern baldness appears to be governed entirely by heredity. While this is under study all the time, to date there is no apparent clue to any way of preventing it.

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Canadian Stock Prices Return Close to Earlier Record Level

By GERALD CLARKSON
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Prices recovered and reached near-record levels on Canadian stock markets this week, although the rally ran out of steam in late trading Friday.

The Toronto industrial index rose 2.77 to 189.14. Its all-time high was 191.16 just before the sharp plunge early last week. The composite index on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges gained 2.51 to 186.59, also just below its record.

The leading industrial groups were chemicals, oil refiners, pulp and paper stocks, beverages and trust and loan stocks.

Speculative issues in the junior industrial and real estate group edged up, although they still were below their peak last year.

The Toronto index of seven real estate issues was down about three per cent, and J. H. Crang and Co.'s index of 79 junior industrials rose 1½ per cent.

Mining shares are putting up a strong performance following the recent price increases in several important metals. These include nickel, copper, aluminum, lead and zinc.

The Toronto base metal index has been at an all-time high for the last four days. Among the biggest gains, Pine Point rose 4¾ to 47¼, Denison 3¼ to 73½, Hudson Bay Mining 2 to 78 and Sherritt Gordon $1.02 to 10¼.

Life insurance stocks posted a crop advance towards the end of the week, continuing their recovery from a slump after the last federal budget.

The budget introduced proposals to subject the companies to income tax for the first time. However, analysts said they expected the shares to revive.

Gold shares continued to trade at almost record prices, although the Toronto gold stock index rose little ground towards the end of the week. The record period for gold shares was during the international monetary crisis last March.

Gold shot into the news midweek when the free market price of bullion touched $42.70 U.S. an ounce in London, its highest price the free market was established last April.

The official price of monetary gold still is controlled by the U.S. government at $35 U.S. an ounce. But speculators are hoping the next U.S. government will raise the official price, which has been unchanged since it was fixed by then president Roosevelt in 1934.

U.S. officials have repeatedly denied this possibility, although speculators feel president-elect Nixon has talked to clarify his position.

The market as a whole has been picking up from the severe slump which hit North American exchanges on Jan. 6. The Toronto and Montreal markets went through their sharpest one-day slide in several years.

About three-quarters of the losses have been wiped out.

There has been no special news to spur the recovery, although investors were relieved that the higher interest rates announced this week by Canadian chartered banks had no adverse effect on share prices.

Brokers said the stock market already had digested the trend towards higher bank rates before the announcements were made.

The earlier move by U.S. banks, which raised their prime loan rates a week before the Canadian banks, coincided with the slump and took most of the blame.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, volume was 10,278,000 shares compared with 10,932,000 last week. Gains outnumbered losses 196 to 163.

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Brunswick 840, Calvert Gas 42, Campbell Chib 933, Can. Tungsten 168, Cdn. Pete 360, Cons. Morrison 660, Conwest Expl. Nor. 11, Copperfields 120, Coulee 1.00, Dalhousie 1.00, Hastings 83, Hollinger Ext. Int. 19, Jacobus 18½, Kerr Addison 18½, Lake Shore 19½, McAdam Min. 136, Northgate 41½, Opemiska 975, Orchan 1.00, Paline 30½, Pine Point 47¼, Place Gra. 2.40, Quemont 28, Rio Algom 29½, Sherritt Gordon 10¼, Sleep Rock 630, Teck Corp. 40½, Triad 400, Upper Can. Mine 700, Willroy 3.00.

MONTREAL

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Employment News

By: J. R. STAVELEY
Employer Counsellor

The local labor market during the past week was quiet with regards to employment opportunities for the unskilled or semi-skilled worker seeking either regular or casual work.

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At this time of the winter, the Belleville and district winter employment campaign committee reminds that all support and participate in the campaign slogan — "Keep People Working — Do It Now. Even a small job creates employment and a material demand. In the winter months, workmen are more readily available, materials are usually obtainable without delay and discounts are also given by some firms. "Do It Now" and avoid the spring and summer rush.

In the female division locally, there is still an unfilled position for a mature and capable woman to work as a supervisory hotel housekeeper. There is an opening in the collection field for someone, preferably with experience in this type of work, who would require some typing and telephone duties. A Canada-wide publishing company is seeking salesmen who would be free to travel wherever required. Their transportation would be supplied by the company.

In the male division locally, there are requirements for hospital orderlies and also qualified hospital maintenance mechanics. There is a constant demand for trainees in the retail and financial field. Industrial plants are seeking qualified plant, machine and production foremen, technologists professional engineers and accountants. It is to be noted that a number of positions are available elsewhere in Southern Ontario for various categories of plant superintendents. These positions are at very attractive salary levels. A large electrical firm located in the Toronto area has a number of positions vacant calling for experienced electrical-electronic draftsmen. This company is also interested in and willing to accept applications from students who anticipate graduating from a four year technical school program who have had as a major, the electrical-electronic drafting.

If you are interested in any of these positions, you are invited to contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church Street, Belleville or telephone 962-9681.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, January 15th, 1969. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Wednesday, January 29th, 1969 at 2.00 p.m.

Specials	Boxes Price
Specials	5,500
White:	
1st grade	934 45-46
2nd grade	170 40-7-41
Colored:	
1st grade	1,005 46.3
2nd grade	83 41
Total large	2,192
Average Price	
White:	45.8
Colored:	46.3
White squares	
1st. grade	1,635 45.5-46
2nd grade	219 41
Colored squares	
1st grade	4,254 46.3
2nd grade	375 40.7-41
Total squares	6,483
Average Price	
White:	45.6
Colored:	46.3

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brock Mills Ltd. year ended Oct. 31: 1968, $1,000,000, 1967, $822,000.

Canadian Homestead Oils Ltd., six months ended Nov. 30: 1968, $312,000, 6.7 cents a share; 1967, $155,000, 4.4 cents.

Denison Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $12,771,720, $2.85 a share; 1967, $9,905,348, $2.21.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Canners Ltd., class A common 10 cents. April 1, record March 3.

Canadian Refractories Ltd., common 15 cents, March 15, record Feb. 17.

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• CONDUCTED TOURS
• REFRESHMENTS
• SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, DIVING
• ACTIVITY DISPLAYS
• FREE SWIMMING FOR
• NON-MEMBERS 3.30-4.45 p.m.
• POSTER DISPLAY
DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD FOR TWO FREE "Y" FAMILY MEMBERSHIPS. THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN "Y" MEMBERS IN THE PAST TWO YEARS WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE.
Come and participate at your Belleville YMCA during YMCA Week - Without cost in the following activities:
MONDAY - JANUARY, 20
MEN —
11.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.—RECREATIONAL SWIM
12.10 p.m. - 12.40 p.m.—FITNESS CLASS
5.00 p.m. - 6.10 p.m.—FITNESS CLASS
6.10 p.m. - 7.10 p.m.—FITNESS CLASS
SWIM AND HOT ROOM
6.00 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.—SWIM AND INSTRUCTION
7.30 p.m. - 9.45 p.m.—JUDO
LADIES —
7.30 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.—RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
8.00 p.m. - 9.45 p.m.—JUDO
BOYS AND GIRLS —
6.30 p.m. - 7.30 p.m.—SPEED SWIMMING

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2.30 - 5.30 p.m.	Daily
7.00 - 9.30 p.m.	Sunday to Thursday
2.30 - 5.30 p.m.	Friday and Saturday
7.00 - 10.00 p.m.	
9.00 - 12.00 a.m.	Saturdays (Minor Hockey or Skating)

RATES
(a) Junior Membership (12 Years and under) $3.00
(b) Senior (13 years and over) $5.00
(c) Family $10.00
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ADULTS
Daily — 7.00 p.m. until closing 50c
Saturday & Sundays (all day) 50c
Monday to Friday 2.30 - 5.30 p.m. 25c
(pre-school children free when accompanied by an adult - Monday - Friday afternoon)

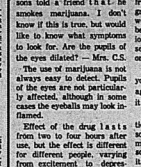
CHILDREN
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Monday to Friday 7.00 to closing 50c
Saturday & Sunday 50c
Holiday Rates 25c

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15 Eagle's cry
16 Kind of browse
17 Heavenly body
19 Spy
20 Friend
21 Winners
23 Until election
24 Attica's neighbor
25 Harrow's device
26 Leaves port
28 Fundamentals
29 Timestable observe
31 Observe
32 — Rock, San Francisco
33 Fish
36 Rope fiber
38 Bizarre
39 French philosopher
41 Character in Pericles
42 Stock market statistic
44 Ending of crossed bows
46 Housewife's necessity
47 Sound of surprise
49 Biblical, Jacob's son
50 Obstruction (2 wds.)
52 Ship salvage
53 Part of a theatre
58 Famous sickness
60 Clamor
61 Bestowed
62 Vitality-lick
63 Utopian
64 Exacted by way of levy
66 Concerning
67 Device for raising
68 Greek letter
69 Fear greatly
70 Spanish king

DOWN
1 Philippine island
2 Far North language
3 Gallic; Comb. form
4 Nova item
5 Hathens-Sparta rival
6 Where New Delhi is
7 Capricorn
8 B.B. Chandler title (with "The")
9 Vehicle
10 Certain greetings or farewells
11 Wife-saver of folklore
12 Obstruction
13 Archaic
18 Facial feature
22 Belong in the direct line
24 Had top billing
25 Shell group
27 Musical instrument
28 Kind of surface
29 Sweetening agent
33 Kind of
34 Save as a
35 Papas
37 Number pair
40 Kind of attachment
42 Historic water body; 2 wds.
45 One who wills property
48 Outdoor sport
53 — noes: Between questions
55 To cause
56 Tete-a-tete; 2 wds.
57 Hen
59 Heraldic bearing
61 Neat
64 Yard is Spanish
65 — place names

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/18/69

63 Within; Comb. form
65 Long narrow inlet



OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed — MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"This is my son's folopy—someday I hope to save enough to buy one like it."

"Well here we go. Up to Suicide Slope."

Lemay Is Finally Sentenced For Bank Robbery Back in 1961

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocky Georges Lemay, convicted of masterminding a $1,000,000 tunnel robbery of a bank in 1961, was sentenced Friday to eight years in prison.

His capture in Florida in May, 1965, as a result of a photograph flashed across North America via a communications satellite, was as fantastic as the $500,000 robbery carried out with walkie-talkies after months of planning.

The end of the saga, that included his escape from a Florida jail and recapture in Las Vegas in August, 1966, came in a crowded courtroom Friday.

Lemay, 43, heard the sentence read by Mr. Justice Jacques Trahan. He was convicted on burglary and conspiracy charges.

He received up to 14 years on each.

The oft-postponed trial that started in October, 1967, brought out an amazing story of the detailed planning that went into the 1961 Dominion Day robbery of a downtown Montreal branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Lemay had escaped unsuccessfully by police through out the world for four years.

Only after his photograph was flashed over the first Early Bird communications satellite in 1965 was he recognized and captured.

The mysterious death 13 years earlier of his first wife, a former French-Canadian beauty queen, was another chapter in the Lemay story.

It was his part in the rifling of 273 safety deposit boxes during the holiday weekend seven years ago that put him high on the police most-wanted list.

In his 274-page judgment, Mr. Justice Trahan said the court placed reliance on the testimony of Jacques Lajoie, 43, of Piedmont, Que., one of four others who helped in the robbery. The four were captured soon after the theft.

It was six years ago to the very day—Jan. 17, 1962—that Lajoie told a court here that the bank was entered through a conduit and told how, despite the occasional tread of a beat policeman, various charges of dynamite were used to blast a way into the vault.

Lemay was said to have used a walkie-talkie to deploy his colleagues and direct their efforts in entering the bank from an office across the street.

Lajoie received a one-day jail term for his part in the robbery after spending two years in prison during the trials against other members of the gang.

Roland Primeau received a 12-year term and André and Yvon Lemieux, brothers-in-law of Lemay, received six and four years respectively.

Lemay's escape from justice in Canada ended six days after the satellite, during its first international transmissions, showed his picture across the continent.

A Florida resident recognized him as an apparent wealthy yacht owner and he was jailed in Miami.

He escaped five months later and was recaptured in Las Vegas with his wife Lise, whom he married in a one-minute ceremony in the Florida jail.

It was in Florida that he first became a public figure with the disappearance of his first wife, Huguette, in 1952.

They had been married seven months when they travelled together from Montreal to Florida and, according to Lemay, she disappeared when she left him to change her clothes one evening.

Florida police launched a search but she was never found. A grand jury report said she "may be dead and, if dead, she met death as a result of foul play."

His second wife, Lise, is the 25-year-old sister of the two Lemieux found guilty for their part in the robbery.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 19

Your birthday today: This year will be a switch to simpler, more effective habits. Attention to causes will be necessary, along with an effort to avoid difficulties rather than try to resolve them after they arise from negligence. Today's natives tend to be collectors of ideas and have talent at putting them to use.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Attend your usual Sunday social contacts. Then take the day off for rest, light recreation, expecting no great excitement or serious developments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Visit those who do not travel. Do something for these people, without seeking reward. Resolve not to get involved in complicated discussions.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Where you meet people, speak directly to the point to avoid confusion arises; everybody hears only what he wants to hear today. Study, reading, music are desirable.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Does your Sunday duties are done, much can be accomplished clearing off correspondence, errands, and the like. Your mate would have much to say today in any case, and the ideas are quite worth hearing.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Keep the peace at nearly all costs! Calm discussion will resolve most tensions. Avoid rushing any chore that brings fatigue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Do your share in the community, then turn to work on your personal concerns, creative projects. Take the time to exercise, and to meditate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23— Oct. 22): You can create unnecessary problems by meddling. Youngor people tend to create dissension, which you are called on to arbitrate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Refrain from doing repairs on gadgets unless you are well experienced. Exceptional care is very strongly urged in the use of edged or power tools. Inflammable materials during the week. Pleasant manners, even when you don't feel that way, are a must.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You will probably find yourself in the midst of a social whirl today with people gathering around to discuss group action or proffer helpful suggestions. Meditation is a prop per part of your Sunday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Family affairs are emphasized. Except misunderstanding and pay no serious attention, as it will straighten out quickly. Keep things light by doing nothing that is not required at the moment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The early hours are normal. As the day wears on, take things more calmly, and l o a f throuth the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): This is more of a day to stay put and do small things rather than to travel or move across the country. If you must drive, watch for the irresponsible driver.

For January 20

Your birthday today: N e w people come into your life from all sides, providing interesting relationships. After the start of spring, the main factor is your own desire to develop. Today's natives often have an abiding enthusiasm for humane causes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Just because you meet little resistance doesn't mean i t o u don't work; clear out that backlog! Don't slip in the next couple of weeks. Avoid arguments with women this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Concentrate on routines for even headway. Enjoy an interlude of relaxed, informal contact with associates, neighbors. Plan for a mini evening at home.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Nothing serious is going to interfere with your life from the outside. You can be disruptive with a bit of boredom or a tantrum; don't. Catch up with your own chores.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You may have the feeling that something is brewing and you are left out of it. If you will be patient and abstain from even thinking about unanswered questions, all will come to your attention in due course.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Conduct yourself so that anything unfavorable said behind your back will appear preposterous. Friends and family talk; your privacy is apt to be breached a bit. You can do nothing about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Criticism will get you nowhere. Work on plans already underway. Keep various activities fairly concurrent, switch back and forth if the situation permits you movement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): With so many items of correction to make, your notebook may be your best tool today. Poignant emotion may have to be contained and concealed deeper in your own bosom than is usual for people posing as confidants.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Whether it's "neither a lender e. be," lest you lose both t h e sum and the friend who borrows it, or vice versa. If jealousy or gossip arises out of a casual flirtation, the results involve repercussions you hadn't thought about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Everybody around you seems to want to fight. Just stay out of it until it's time to be a peacemaker. Spend time at your hobby this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Continue your efforts to get projects organized. Today you can, with a bit o f p a i n r e a l e t aid that usually would be beyond your reach without a major regulation. U s e the opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 —Feb. 18): You might call this "accountant's day" since it mainly is. Expect associates t o l a c k some of their normal drive. Wait for better times to start large operations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): People arouse your sympathy, but understanding their insecurities and jealousy does not give you peace of mind or control over their problems. Hold your imagination to positive lines.

The Intelligencer

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CROFTON
Allan's Gen. Store

DESERONTO
V & S Service
Malloy's Pharm.

FOXBORO
Foxboro General Store
Norway Market

GLEN MILLER
Glen Miller Market

FRANKFORD
Shannick's Groc.
Madill's Rexall Drug Store

IVANHOE
McMaster's Gen. Store
Adams' Gen. Store

MADOC
Johnston Drug Store
Rupert's Drug Store

MARMORA
Nickel's Drug Store
Shannon's Drug Store

MARYSVILLE
McAuley's Service Station

NAPANEE
Gray's Drug Store
Hills' Drug Store
Wallace's Drug Store
Red's Tobacco Store

SHANNONVILLE
Reid's Grocery
Wood Shell Service and Custom R.R. 4, Belleville

SMITHFIELD
Hartman's Store

STIRLING
Whitehead's Restaurant

THOMASBURG
Rupert's Store
White's Shell Station

TWEED
Belch's Drug Store
Courtyea's Pool Room
Rupert's Drug Store
Two-dimmie Hotel

IN TRENTON AREA—

Subway Lunch
279 Dundas St.

G & A Grocery
Corning Place Rd.
Lordly Pharmacy
R & D Handy Stand
Eddie Billiards
Byron St. Confectionery
Hewitt's B.P. Service
Carrying Place Road
Ireland's Drug Store
King St. Confectionery
King St. West
O'Malley's Grocery
Simmons' Drug Store
Theatre Bar
Mark Tripp Cigar Store
Bay of Quinte Motor Court Motel, Trent Road
Shell Service Station
Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of Trenton
J. T. Michaud, Bayside Motor Court Bayside, Hwy. No. 2
Captain Jack's
45 Ontario Street
Bradshaw Variety
639 Front St.
Shon-Ess
115 Dundas W.
McCallum's Grocery
151 Dundas W.
Larry Riley Store,
287 Dundas St. E.
Hartman's L.C.A.,
Dundas St.

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY—

CARRYING PLACE
Westfall's General Store
Patrick's Grocery
Smith's Store
Baker's Coffee Bar

CONSECON
Brazeau Lucky Dollar Store

PICTON
Bailey's Billiards and Cigar Store
Globe Bowling and Restaurant
Vince's Farmers' Market
Lue's Dairy Bar

PRINCERSVILLE
Keller Grocery
Hall's Groceteria

ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General Store
Alyea's Food Market

WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allan's General Store
Crofton

Strong Indictment Voiced of Way Canadian Studies Taught

TORONTO (CP) — A "strong indictment of the way Canadian studies are being taught" is how Bernie Hodgetts describes his new 122-page National History Project report, What Culture? What Heritage?

Mr. Hodgetts said in an interview Friday that Canadian youth is getting a "greyed-out, poorly taught smash of constitutional and political history, nice neat little acts of Parliament, taught as if everyone agreed with each decision.

"Students paddle and portage over the river routes with the early explorers and fur traders, not once but several times, proving in the process that the spiral theory does little more than increase boredom.

"They have found very little in the Canadian past which is interesting and meaningful to them and practically no source of inspiration in their cultural heritage. They are future citizens without deep roots."

Mr. Hodgetts based the report on a year-long study sponsored by Trinity College School in Port Hope, Ont., where he was a history professor.

With a staff of eight, he observed 847 social studies and history classrooms in operation in 247 schools in 20 cities.

The staff interviewed educationists and Grade 10 students and had 1,000 Grade 12 students write short essays giving their own opinions of Canada.

He is currently working for the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education to develop new programs in Canadian studies.

Mr. Hodgetts' report calls for a council of education ministers from the 10 provinces to establish a Canadian studies consortium.

It would consist of regional centres with a national office and communications centre to develop and distribute new material and teaching strategies for use in schools.

The consortium would initiate and work from findings in the report and related studies. Final decisions on any material it produces would be left to the provinces.

He said it would be an enormous project, but could be done within a year.

Mr. Hodgetts said Canada's national history has only been served in a school system that ensures that each citizen has an all-sided historical view complete with the dissent and color of history as well as a thorough sweep of contemporary opinion and viewpoints.

"Such things as protest and minority movements, class developments and issues, the influence of art, literature and ideas, education and religion, industrial growth . . . that should be an integral part of history are virtually ignored in our schools," he said.



"It's not just conservative! It's downright reactionary!"

Gomulka Vanquishes Anti-Semites

WARSAW (AP) — Communist party boss Wladyslaw Gomulka has cracked down on anti-Semitism in the interior ministry and is consolidating his position after a serious challenge to his authority in 1968, sources report ed today.

Since the 63-year-old party first secretary's re-election last November, said the informants, there have been a number of "personnel changes" in the government and party, and, more are expected. Several provincial first secretaries have been out ed.

The sources also reported that Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, a party secretary, deputy member of the governing Politburo and the interior minister and secret police chief until last July, may lose the chairmanship of Poland's 250,000-member Veterans Organization.

Gomulka's crackdown apparently began late last year after Ryszard Gontarz, a general who linked to the anti-Semitic campaign and a member of the Communist party cell in the interior ministry, accused men close to Gomulka of being "revisionists"—the worst criticism in Communist ideology.

Gontarz retaliated swiftly, the sources said. Gontarz was expelled from the party cell, the executive committee of the cell was dissolved, and Gomulka removed the head of a newly formed Jewish section in the ministry.

It later was announced that Gontarz was a secret police officer with access to ministry records and archives. Many Gomulka supporters regarded him as a tool of a campaign hatched by Moczar to shake up the party apparatus and topple Gomulka.

After Poland's student demonstrations last March against government censorship and the expulsion of dissident students, Gontarz wrote a series of articles blaming the disturbances on Jews. He wrote about "Jewish Gestapo" and "collaborators" who betrayed their own people walled up in Nazi ghettos.

He also accused Jews, who left the country after being dismissed from jobs, of joining an "anti-Polish slander campaign" and betraying Poland with charges of anti-Semitism.

Moczar, interior minister and secret police chief at the time, used the anti-Semitic theme to arouse the nationalistic Veterans Organization and whipping up a press campaign against Jews in high positions. It created a wave of purges and dismissals, and several thousand Jews emigrated in fear.

In July, Moczar was promoted from party secretary and deputy member of the ruling Politburo, and many feared Gomulka's days as first secretary of Poland's Communist party were numbered.

But the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August apparently checked Moczar's climb. Gomulka, with a personal pitch from Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev, was re-elected to the Polish party congress in November.

'Not Cent More' Teachers Told

QUEBEC (CP) — The provincial government came out Friday with a blunt, not a cent more reaction to announced plans by some Quebec teachers to begin a system of rotating strikes later this month.

Seven teachers associations have announced they plan to begin the rotating strikes in an attempt to pressure the government and school boards into a settlement of their dispute, which has simmered for 18 months.

The provincial government said it is firmly opposed to any further concessions.

Paul Dozois, finance minister and acting premier, told a news conference Friday:

"As finance minister, I am sorry to say I can't give a cent more than what has been offered to the teachers. The negotiating table because it would knock the government's salary policy to the ground."

Salary schedules in the dispute between the teachers and the provincial government and school boards are already settled, but Mr. Dozois said other teacher demands would be costly.

The financial situation of the province was too precarious to support the extra cost burden the demands would impose.

Raymond Laliberte, president of the 65,000-member Quebec Teachers Corporation, announced Saturday the decision to undertake rotating strikes which "can affect a school board, a single school, a class within a school or even a subject taught."

Duration of such strikes, which would come without warning, would vary.

Strike notices have been filled by seven teachers' associations which are members of the Quebec Teachers Corporation.

They are in Baie Comeau, Valleyfield, St. Johns, Pinoumski, Quebec City, its suburb of Sillery, and two associations in Laval, near Montreal.

The corporation has 62 member associations and notice from other members was expected.

Meanwhile, the 8,000-member Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers announced it will not take part in the rotating strikes and the 1,500-member Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers 'said its members —English-speaking Roman Catholic teachers—have not yet decided on the matter.

Besides rejecting any settlement that would increase school costs in Quebec, Mr. Dozois rejected arbitration at the news conference.

Any settlement would involve questions that could only be decided by the legislature, he said.

"No matter how intelligent or competent the arbitrator may be, it is not the business to decide the tax level we should impose on the population."

Indians Send Bill For Five Billion

QUEBEC (CP) — Acting Premier Paul Dozois was given a bill Friday for $5,000,000,000 for lands the Quebec Indian Association says were taken from Indians in the province without their consent.

The 27,000-member association, grouping Indians from 43 bands and nine tribes, presented the bill. Max Gros Louis, association secretary-treasurer, said there is a possibility the Indians will sue if the government does not reply by April 15.

Besides asking for monetary restitution for more than 85 per cent of Quebec territory the Indians say is theirs legally, the Indians outlined a number of their grievances.

Mr. Gros Louis told a news conference the association will present the same brief to the government of Newfoundland.

Quebec Indians did not recognize Newfoundland's jurisdiction over Labrador, but might recognize it if Premier Joseph Smallwood's government agreed to Indian claims.

Mr. Gros Louis said that the first of the two governments to agree on Indian territorial claims will have an additional argument to support its own claim to Labrador.

Labrador was awarded to Newfoundland in a British Privy Council decision in 1927, but the decision never has been recognized by Quebec.

Mr. Donois' only comment to reporters was: "It's the biggest bill I've ever received."

Mr. Gros Louis, chief of a Quebec village near Quebec City, said that under a royal proclamation in 1763 the territories, then provinces, were forbidden to appropriate any Indian lands without Indian consent.

Mr. Gros Louis said Quebec literally floated Indian rights by refusing Indians access to their own lands for hunting and fishing.

Indians also had been refused the right to education and had to pay taxes without having voting rights.

Car Insurance Rates Likely To Show Slight Overall Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Slightly reduced insurance rates on collision are likely for many Ontario drivers this year—but a small increase in costs of coverage for public liability and property damage could raise the total cost for many of them by a few dollars, the All Canada Insurance Information Service said Friday night.

It made public the first of its indications of probable insurance rates for 1969. Estimates of costs in other provinces will be made public later.

The Service's report on likely rates in 12 Ontario centres emphasizes that final insurance charges for this year have not been established, but says its figures "probably represent maximums which will be applied."

They are based on a driver carrying $100,000 for third-party liability and property damage and $100 deductible collision. The car involved is a medium-priced, eight-cylinder sedan. Premiums for older cars could be less, depending on year and model.

The figures also assume that the driver uses his car mainly for pleasure, with no principal operator under 25.

The Service gives no specific reasons for the general small decrease in collision insurance costs or the small climb in public liability premiums, but it notes that in 1967 and the first six months of 1968 the frequency of claims fell to 8.1 for every 100 cars insured from 8.3 claims in 1966.

The cost of the claims in 1967 and the first six months of 1968, however, rose to an average of $696 from $570 in 1966.

The estimates show that, for drivers without a claim in the last three years, Kingston and Peterborough should have the lowest premiums—$96 a year.

North Bay and Fort William-Port Arthur could have the highest at an estimated $126. Niagara Falls, Hamilton and Windsor rates could be $125.

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St. Ola

ST. OLA — Claude Phillips, Cobourg is visiting with relatives in the district this week.

David Hamm will be leaving for Edmonton to further his training in the Canadian Air Force.

Charles Baker underwent major surgery in Peterborough Civic Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Wilson and Dawnrae of Bath visited at their home near Ormsby.

Sympathy is extended to Jack Easton and family of Willoughby, Ohio, in the recent passing of Mrs. Easton.

The St. Ola United Church congregation meeting was held recently, with Rev. R. Ingleby of Coe Hill in charge. Annual reports were given. Mrs. Cora Phillips was appointed secretary-treasurer, an office previously held by R. J. Wood, for 22 years. Other officers elected were: auditor, Keith Bellon; elders, Mrs. Pearl Wood, O. Phillips, H. Phillips; stewards, M. Hamm, R. J. Wood, J. Phillips; organist, M. Hamm; maintenance committee, K. Bellon, L. Brooks, J. Phillips.

Stirling

STIRLING — Arthur Hulin observed his 86th birthday anniversary recently. He his resided in Stirling for the past 68 years.

Wayne McCaughen is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones attended a convention at Phoenix Arizona, and Bert received three outstanding awards.

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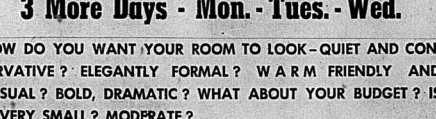
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Nixon Asks World To Enrich Man's Life

Tight Security At Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Milhous Nixon, shielded by bulletproof glass and the tightest security ever devised for an inauguration, became the 37th president of the United States today.

In his prepared inaugural address, he called on the Communist world to join the U.S. in "peaceful competition — not in conquering territory or extending dominion, but in enriching the life of man."

At home, he warned that the country faces a "crisis of the spirit."

In a pageant almost as old as the country since independence, Nixon repeated the traditional presidential oath and accepted the power and the agony of the office that ended him eight years ago when he lost to John F. Kennedy.

Afterward, he said the country is "rich in goods but ragged in spirit, reaching with magnificent precision for the moon, but failing into raucous discord here on earth.

On world peace, Nixon said his administration seeks "an open world—open to ideas, open to the exchange of goods and people, a world in which no people, great or small, will live in angry isolation.

"We cannot expect to make everyone our friend, but we can try to make no one our enemy."

The 56-year-old Nixon, son of a california grocer, assumed office by reciting only 35 words.

Before Nixon took the oath his vice-president, Spiro T. Agnew, was sworn in by Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

The historic tableau was played out on a stand before the Capitol, its participants shielded on three sides by broad panes of bulletproof glass and guarded above by armed federal agents scanning the crowds with special wide-angle devices.

As the totems of power passed from Lyndon Johnson to Richard Nixon, from Democrat to Republican, helicopters carrying secret servicemen hovered in the leaden skies nearby.

Capital streets, lined with more than 10,000 soldiers and stands where vicious Republicans jostled with antiwar protestors, were damp from three days of rain.

In outlying areas of the capital armed national guardsmen patrolled with city police. Mingling with the downtown crowds were plainclothes experts from Chicago, New York and Philadelphia known for skills at spotting pickpockets, con men and psychopaths.



Don MacKenzie

Off to Washington

Mayor H. J. McFarland and his wife board their private plane on Sunday for their flight to Washington to attend the presidential inaugural ceremonies.

Mayor at Ceremony

That the Mayor of Picton is on a first name basis with the President of the United States is more than a little unusual.

But Mayor Harvey J. McFarland is and he will be one of the few Canadians that will be meeting Richard Nixon in Washington DC on a personal basis.

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Times On Side Of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon launched his administration today, saying "the times are on the side of peace" and history beckons the United States "to help lead the world at last out of the valley of turmoil."

In the text of his inaugural address from the steps of the Capitol, Nixon said that at home the U.S. faces "a crisis of the spirit" and needs an answer of the spirit.

"We have found ourselves rich in goods but ragged in spirit; reaching with magnificent precision for the moon, but failing into raucous discord here on earth," he said.

The new president said the answer to the crisis will be found in such simple vertues as "goodness, decency, love, kindness."

In these difficult years, the of world," Nixon contended, of words, Nixon contended, "from inflated rhetoric that promises more than it could possibly deliver; from angry rhetoric that fans discontents into hatreds, from bombastic rhetoric that postures instead of persuading.

This complaint clearly is not directly today at any one individual but, from whatever source, Nixon said "we cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another.

At the same time, Nixon seemed to hint that portions of President Johnsons Great Society programs will be continued.

He promised to "press urgently forward toward such goals as rebuilding cities, providing better housing, improving education, protecting the environment and seeking full employment.

Citing his inaugural motto, Nixon said all must go forward together if any is to advance.

"No man can be fully free while his neighbor is not," he said.

"This means black and white together as one nation, not two, the president declared. "The laws have caught up with our conscience. What remains is to give light to what is in the law: To ensure at last that all are born equal in dignity before God, all are born equal in dignity before man.

Nixon's principal emphasis clearly was on the search for peace.

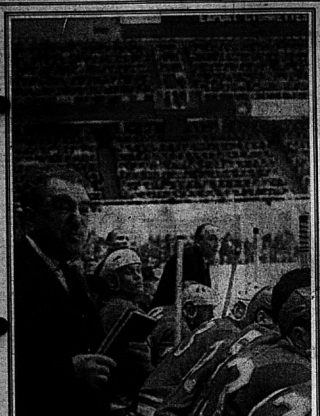
"For the first time, because the people of the world want peace, and the leaders are afraid of war, the times are on the side of peace, he said.

To help make the world safe for mankind, he added, "is our summons to greatness.

As in the past, Nixon asserted:

"After a period of confrontation, we are entering an era of negotiation. Let all nations

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Maurice Peltier

'Nyet, Nyet, Nyet!'

There's obvious displeasure written on the revealing features of Anatoly Tarasov, coach of Russia's national hockey team. Tarasov was soon all smiles, however, as his Soviet team went on to beat the Canadian Nationals 4-2 Sunday night in Maple Leaf Gardens in the first game of a tour of Canadian cities. (Stories on First Page, Second Section.)

Fog Crash Kills Four On 401

CORNWALL (CP) — Police worked feverishly today trying to clear the wreckage from a series of separate car-truck collisions on fog-bound Macdonald-Cartier Freeway. Hospitals reported four dead, but there were unconfirmed reports that at least nine had died in the accidents.

The accidents—in both east and westbound lanes of the freeway, involved 12 trucks and seven cars. One truck was carrying paper which burst into flames.

The highway was closed after the collisions and police were working to clear bodies from the wreckage. Asked about the dead, one police officer said:

"I lost count at nine."

News Briefs

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 493-ton Finnish freighter Bore IX was abandoned by her 13-man crew Sunday night after she listed and began to sink in a heavy snowstorm. Seven men were rescued, one was found dead on a life raft and five are missing. "There is no longer any hope of finding any survivors," a spokesman of the Stockholm coastal radio said today.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester Pearson travels to Kingston Tuesday to deliver the Brockington series of lectures at Queen's University. He will be in Kingston about a week.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny and a little colder today. Cloudy tonight. Tuesday occasional light rain or drizzle and mild again. Winds light today, southern 15 Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	15
Year Ago	35	29

Pushers Jam Tokyo Trains

TOKYO (AP) — Kyodo news service reported Sunday that the national railway has hired 506 more men to shove more passengers into already crammed commuter trains in an operation which it says helps support Japan's economy "from behind."

Winter is difficult because passengers wear heavy coats which take up precious room on the trains, Kyodo's Masanori Hayashi wrote, but the railway has "the supreme duty" of getting millions of commuters to their Tokyo offices on time.

"Operation Push Bottom," he said, "not only supports the commuters but the nation's fast-growing economy from behind."

This winter, Hayashi added, the addition of 506 men gives the railway 2,577 pushers, including 754 college students skilled in judo, karate or soccer.

"Lowering their heads slightly like bulls confronting a matador in the ring, the ace pushers at work on Shinjuku station platform spring at a passenger from behind and push him into the coach, which is already bulging with passengers three times the fixed capacity of 250," he said.



'Ladies, Gentlemen and members of the jury...'

Urgency Attached To Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — With Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge due in Paris tonight to take over the U.S. negotiating team at the Vietnam peace talks, the four delegations are expected to get down to business by the end of the week.

The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front proposed Saturday that the first session of substantive talks be held Tuesday. But Lodge said the U.S. response would have to await his arrival in Paris, and other officials in Washington doubted the talks could get under way so soon.

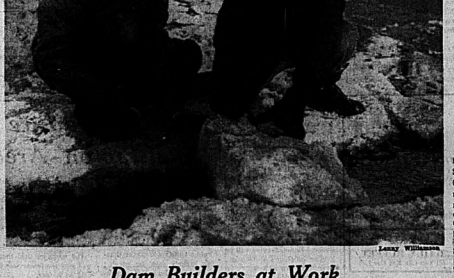
President Johnson's chief negotiators at the talks, W. Averell Harriman, flew to Washington Sunday and saw both Lodge and Johnson soon after his arrival.

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, supervisor of the South Vietnamese delegation, was expected back in Paris early this week.

A sense of urgency and activity pervaded all the delegations in the French capital.

The sudden burst of speed stirred speculation that pressure had been brought to bear by Moscow on North Vietnam and Washington on the South Vietnamese ally.

All is set for the most important phase of the talks, in which the four parties begin discussing such matters as guaranteeing the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, a ceasefire, other military questions and eventually a political settlement.



Lenny Williamson

Dam Builders at Work

Mild weather over the weekend gave district youngsters an early start on a favorite spring-time activity — dam building. High snow piles provided the building materials for Mark Windsor and Paul Moore as they diverted a roadside stream in the east end of the city.

U.S. Lifts Troops At Czech Border

NUERNBERG (AP) — A huge airlift from the United States started pouring some 5,000 troops into this West German city today, on their way to manoeuvres near the Czech border which both the Soviet and Czechoslovak Commoanists have protested.

The first of 53 giant C-141 Starlifter jet transports arrived at the Nuernberg airport at 9 a.m.

The last of the 5,000 soldiers is due here by Tuesday night.

The troops arriving today and Tuesday are joining another 12,000 American soldiers who have been flying to West Germany since Jan. 6. Also already on the scene are four tactical fighter squadrons from the United States, totalling 3,500 men.

As the troops arrived, they picked up equipment they left behind last summer and began moving by train to the manoeuvre site at Grafenwoehr, in southeast Germany.

The army says speed is not the point of the airlift. It says the main purpose is to test the efficiency of the dual-based plan of operation.

Politics is also a major factor, the exercise, now scheduled for Jan. 29 Feb. 4, was moved up six months because of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia last August.

Picton Mayor At Inauguration

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After receiving invitations from Mr. Nixon to attend the inaugural proceedings in Washington, Mr. McFarland took off from Picton airfield Sunday afternoon in his private twin engined Beechcraft.

The millionaire contractor is accompanied to Washington by his wife and they will both be returning on Tuesday.

"It's a real honor to know Mr. Nixon," said the Picton mayor, "and be attending his inauguration."

"I should be quite close to the President, in fact I understand that we will be right across from him at the proceedings."

But it's the personal side of the McFarland — Nixon acquaintance that is most interesting.

Mr. McFarland has known the President of the United States since he was vice-president under Dwight D. Eisenhower.

And during Mr. Nixon's fruitless bid for the presidency in 1960 against Jack Kennedy, Mayor McFarland even went down to the US and accompanied Mr. Nixon for part of his campaign tour through New York State.

The call (May 1960) called me while I was in Ottawa that day and told me he was making a speech in Rochester. I flew down that afternoon."

And backing evidence to the fact is a picture of Mr. McFarland's Picton office where he, the then vice-president Nixon and New York Gov. John D. Rockefeller are together on the speech platform in front of 10,000 supporters.

Still another interesting photo (the office contains almost 100 pictures of noted personalities whom Mayor McFarland knows personally) is one of Richard Nixon and Harvey McFarland in sportshirts, and smiling at the camera as they stand with arms around each others shoulders.

The picture was taken on Mr. Nixon's last four years ago when it was docked in Picton. At that time Mr. Nixon was on a fishing cruise that came by to see Mr. McFarland.

"We were sitting on the boat one day then and just to show you what kind of a man Nixon is I'll tell you this story," Mr. McFarland.

"He was signing a few autographs for children when this one eight-year-old came up and told the vice-president his mother really respected him and that she was sorry Mr. Nixon wasn't a politician in Canada so that she could vote for him.

"Well, where's your mother, Mr. Nixon asked the boy. She's not feeling well" came the answer.

"Well," said Mr. McFarland "the vice-president excused himself, took the little boy's hand and said 'come on, son, let's go say hello to her.'

"Both of them walked up the hill and down a couple of streets and you can imagine how much of a thrill it was for that boy holding hands with the vice-president of the USA and taking him to visit his mother."

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland will be attending the Inaugural Concert, Official Inaugural Ceremony, the Inaugural Parade and the Inaugural Ball.

Combined prices for tickets to the four events go as high as $1,500.

"There hasn't been a year since I've known Mr. Nixon that he hasn't sent me a Christmas card and a picture of his family," as he passed Mr. McFarland said, 1969 card and picture across the table.

"He's a fine man and if that eight-year-old artist above anything, it shows that he cares."

"That's what's going to make Mr. Nixon a damn fine president."



What the Y means to me is the theme that prompted children to draw these posters for a poster contest during open house at the Belleville YMCA yesterday. Miss Valerie Slater, girl's and women's program director at the "Y," examines some of the children's efforts.

YMCA Holds Open House

The Belleville family YMCA inaugurated International "Y" Week yesterday with an open house visited by approximately 200 young people and 300 adults.

The open house visitors took part in a poster contest for youngsters, a tour of the YMCA building and a free guest swim in the pool.

The celebration of the special week is also an occasion for the Belleville "Y" in that 1969 is the culmination of 75 years of service.

Yesterday's activities were the commencement of a week of festivities which will run to Jan. 26, to enable Belleville citizens to have an opportunity to learn a little more about the "Y" and its place in the community.

During this week, the YMCA building will be open to non-members. The general public may participate in many of the regular programs to obtain a first hand knowledge of some of the daily activities of the "Y".

Part of yesterday's open house was the drawing of two names of winners of free memberships to the YMCA. Winners were Leonard May and Douglas Boyle.

Organized displays provided the color for the afternoon. Visitors witnessed exhibits of diving and synchronized swimming, trampoline displays and matawork shows.

The poster display offered the theme "what the 'Y' means to me" and 30 children entered drawings with imaginative and clever captions to exemplify this theme.

Winners in the age eight to 10 group were Margaret Pickles of R.R. 1 Hilton; Kelly Elleston of 548 Victoria Avenue and Corrie Harris of 37 Lambert Drive. The children placed first, second and third respectively.

In the 11 to 13 age group, first, second and third prizes went to Catherine Pirie, of R. R. 1, Hilton; Chris Pilla of 71 Hastings Drive; and Martha Byrne of 339 Victoria Avenue.

Visitors also witnessed a slide display detailing the extensive and varied programs offered by the YMCA. Another display reported special events during the year.

"It is the hope of "Y" program committee and the board of directors that citizens of Belleville will use the open house periods during the next week to come along and experience our "Y" during the YMCA week," said David Bell, chairman of the Belleville YMCA program committee.

Extra Performance

Mr. Dressup Draws 1,300 Youngsters

The world of make-believe produced a mix with real-live theatre audiences in Belleville during the weekend.

So much so, the playbill had to be rejrafted.

Onstage was Mister Dress-Up's Make-Believe — the road show of CBC's long-playing children's show starring Ernie Coombs.

So strong was the attraction that an extra performance had to be scheduled to meet the demands of young fans.

Originally, the presentation was scheduled for three showings — two on Saturday and a Sunday - afternoon performance.

Local organizers had hopefully looked to an attendance of 250 at each presentation.

By Friday morning, however, bookings were so heavy they already were re-allocated additional seats to handle the demand. By Saturday, it was obvious a fourth performance was necessary to handle the audience volume.

The result: Total audience attendance of 1,300.

The show arrived here as a result of fortunate chance. Stu Gilchrist, director of Loyalist's Communications Council, was formerly producer for Mister Dress-Up, before taking up his teaching appointment here.

The contact was sufficient to turn the show to Belleville's direction.

Now, Mr. Gilchrist and his group, spurred by the initial success, are hopeful of securing Coombs and company on a return engagement sometime in spring.

Secret of the show is the involvement of its audiences.

Geared to youngsters of preschool age, the presentations here seemed to draw as happy a response from older children.

The versatile Mr. Coombs slips easily through a series of seemingly - impromptu scenes dipping into a trunk for costumes that inspire characterizations.

Puppets plus the involved audience, round off the presentations.

The productions here also were put to educational ends. Loyalist students participated in behind-the-scenes professionalism, handling promotion, stage management and lights.

Mr. McFarland said that the money the government lost on Expo would have first of all removed every level railroad crossing in Canada.

"Then, the rest of the money could have been used to provide housing funds for every Canadian family at two per cent interest.

"People would have remembered Canada's centennial every time they turned the key in their lock and besides that the government would have money back.

Mr. McFarland said that he hoped after the Expo experience the government would remember the money wasted for future reference.

"Some day will have a bi-centennial, said the mayor.

McFarland: Expo A Waste

PICTON — According to one Quinte area personality, Mayor J. McFarland of Picton, Expo '67 tops the list as the biggest waste of money in Canada.

"I was against that project from the start," said the Picton mayor, "and I blame liberals, conservatives . . . .

"Look what happened when de Gaulle came over to Expo. That certainly didn't spread good will between either Canada or France or between English and French speaking Canadians."

Besides everything the federal government now holds bills for over $600,000,000 due to Expo according to Mr. McFarland — 60 per cent of one billion dollars lost.

That's what provokes me," he said. "that we're supposed to have, MPs and Cabinet Ministers 'that represent us and try and save our money."

Recent financial problems experienced by the federal government and the immediate increase in personal income tax ceased Mr. McFarland to recall the matter of Expo.

Also an Alternative to Expo, Mr. McFarland said that he had tried to initiate a plan across Canada for the centennial celebration of the country "but the Expo snowball was already rolling at that time, with $20,000,000 spent on it."

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Obituary

MRS. HARRY CHAPPELL

In ill health for four months, Mrs. Hazel Louise Chappell, 276 Haverson Ave., Belleville, died in hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Chappell was born in Pleasant Valley, PEI, 70 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David McGhee. She has resided in Belleville for 50 years, spent 15 years in Trenton and came to this district from Kensington, PEI.

Mrs. Chappell was an attendant at Eastminster United Church.

Surviving are her husband, Harry Chappell, three sons, David, Liverpool, England, Stirling, PEI, Byron, Belleville and three daughters Mrs. Evelyn Coaks, Pownall, PEI, Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, Mrs. Jerry (Mas) Laughlin, both of Belleville.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Carr, Charlottetown, PEI, Miss Annie Fyfe, Margate, PEI one brother, Billy Connell, New Hampshire, 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. One sister is predeceased.

Mrs. Chappell is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in White's cemetery with Rev. Alexander McDowell officiating.

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Power Failure Hits Picton Area

PICTON (Staff) — The Hydro commission in Picton has blamed a short circuit at Lake Ontario Portland Cement plant for a power failure here on Saturday.

Picton was without power from four o'clock to 4.50 p.m.

Public Utilities Manager Clarian Blakely said the short circuit from low water or melting snow getting into a high tension bushing in the cement plant's sub-station caused the failure.

"It caused an overload throwing open the switch in Belleville."

The manager said that before power could be restored, the whole line from Picton to Belleville had to be checked. Crews started working at the Belleville end of the line and labored their way toward Picton until they found the problem at the cement plant.

The manager said that this was why the power was off as long as it was.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, Mr. Adams Hart — Of Belleville, suddenly on Saturday, January 18, 1969. Mr. Anderson was a member of Bethesda United Church. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville, on Tuesday, January 21 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

BARTON, Mr. Aubrey Henry — Of 11 Hillcrest Drive, Belleville, suddenly on Saturday, January 18, 1969. Mr. Barton was a member of Bethesda United Church. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville, on Tuesday, January 21 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

CHAPPELL, Hazel Louise — Of 276 Haverson Ave., Belleville, on Saturday, January 18, 1969, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of Harry Chappell. Mrs. Chappell was a member of Eastminster United Church. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville, where service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, January 21 at 2 p.m. Interment in White's Cemetery, Trent Road.

SCULTHORPE, Mrs. Vera Rebecca — Of 11 Hillcrest Drive, Belleville, suddenly on Saturday, January 18, 1969. Mrs. Sculthorpe was a member of the Planning and Development Committee of the Belleville Y.W.C.A. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville, on Tuesday, January 21 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

VANFARAN, Percival — Of Belleville, suddenly on Saturday, January 18, 1969. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville, on Tuesday, January 21 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, Mr. Matthew Henry — Of 119 Bridge St. E., Belleville, suddenly on Friday, January 17, 1969, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Mary Campbell. Mr. Campbell was a member of Bethesda United Church. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville, where service will be held in the chapel on Monday, January 20 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

BIRTHS

BARTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Jean Lynch) Barton are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Wednesday, January 15, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 12½ ozs.

GLEW, Mr. and Mrs. Bob, Amy — On 20th January, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glew, Cat. (Glenwood), Mon., a daughter, Wendy Lynn. Weight 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

ELLIOTT — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, January 15, 1969, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elliott, Cat. (Glenwood), Mon., a daughter, Wendy Lynn. Weight 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

THOMPSON — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, January 15, 1969, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allen (Jo Ann) Thompson, Cat. (Glenwood), Mon., a daughter, Wendy Lynn. Weight 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

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O'BRIEN, Mr. Gerald Leo (Wurzy) — Of Belleville, suddenly on Friday, January 17, 1969. Mr. O'Brien was a member of the Belleville Fire Department. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville, on Tuesday, January 21 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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NOTICE
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ANNUAL MEETING
The Members of the Hastings County Historical Society cordially invite the General Public to the Annual Meetings of the Society to be held in the Auditorium of the Belleville Public Library on Tuesday, January 21st at 8 p.m.
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Students Sign Petition On Closing Date Issue

Although minister of education - William Davis has declared that local estimates of the school year officially closed, some Quinte district students have refused to let the matter die.

About 900 Quinte Secondary School students have signed a petition objecting to the entire 10 days the minister has decreed have been spared to attend in June.

The petition was also circulated at Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School, but the number of signatures obtained was not available.

Spokesman for Centennial students, Allen Kent, said the student council refused to handle the petition because it claimed the wording was not clear. He obtained about 45 signatures on his own before the student council vote.

Dennis Dunham, who received the petition at Moira, said he accepted it because he felt the "majority of the students didn't want the minister's decision changed". He said he discussed the matter with a representative group of students before deciding not to circulate the petition.

Students at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc decided against signing the Belleville students' petition, but will draw up one of their own to send to the minister.

The Centre Hastings students held two general meetings at the noon hour to decide what action to take on the longer school year. They voted 367 to 45 in favor of a protest to the minister in the form of a petition.

"They have been in education experience for our students," said Centre Hastings' vice-principal Ronald Rowe. "They learned about democracy in action."

Stephen Glover, who distributed the petition at Quinte said the letter to the minister of education accompanying the signatures, lists two objections to the longer school year. It claims high school students will lose summer job opportunities to university students.

If they succeed in getting a job they will be deprived of about $200 in income they would have earned during the extra two weeks they will have to remain in school. In addition, the students feel the later closing date gives teachers too little time for marking examination papers and evaluating each student's year's work.

"Last year, those exempt from final examinations were out for school by May 21," Stephen said. "There were still jobs available at that time. By mid-June of this year the jobs will have been filled by university students because employers can't wait for us. The summer employment is critical enough now without this added impediment."

Stephen doesn't expect any immediate results from the student protest.

"William Davis said last week that the subject was closed and he was standing firm on his decision to extend the year by 10 days. However, the petitions he is receiving may have some influence on him if he should decide to re-consider the issue next year."



Frank O'Brien's tree stump remover performs its task at the municipal parking lot behind the Belleville police station. The apparatus is being handled by Frank Bouder of Point Anne, an employee of O'Brien's Tree Service.

This Machine Removes Stumps

There's a new piece of machinery in Belleville and it could possibly get a lot of use.

Have you ever heard of a tree stump remover? That's the purpose of the new machine owned by Frank O'Brien of RR 7 Belleville.

Mr. O'Brien operates a tree service and has done so for 15 years. His tasks include pruning, feeding, spraying, transplanting, cabling, bracing and, of course, tree and stump removal.

The new stump remover has just been purchased by Mr. O'Brien and has been in operation for only two weeks. It is the only machine of its kind in the Quinte area.

The apparatus consists of a saw and the motor to run it and a series of co-ordinating levers to control the swing and elevation of the saw blade.

The saw removes stumps by whittling them down. The blade has the ability to operate down to 12 inches below the ground.

With the utilization of the new apparatus things are looking a bit dismal for local tree stumps.

Train, Truck Crash

TRENTON — A private crossing car railway property behind the A and P store was the scene of a train - delivery van crash here on Friday afternoon.

Injured in the mishap was John VanLaeken, 54, of RR2, Trenton, who suffered a cut on the head and a sore shoulder. He was riding in the van along with another passenger Don Cooke of Trenton who did not need treatment at the Trenton hospital.

Lorne Richards of Trenton who operates a local cartage business was driving the van engaged in normal delivery truck from the CNR freight sheds. He told local police he did not notice the yard engine until it was too late.

The train hit the van broadside and carried it along the tracks 60 feet police said. The damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,000.

The two passengers in the truck were helping the proprietor with deliveries.

Coming Events

C.N. PENSIONERS' MEETING, Club Rendezvous, 8 p.m. Monday, Wed. week 12.15 p.m.

KIN - FOLLIES, MAPLE LEAF ARENA, Jan. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 at 8 p.m. Matinee Wednesday at 2 p.m. Quinte Hotel 9.30 a.m. Sunday to Thursday. Tickets $1.50 and $2.00.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1969 — I.O.D.E. Tweed Chapter, Community Centre, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1969 — Belleville Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO Organization, Bethesda Club House, 8.30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Ruth Kaplan, Toronto.

O.D.D.S. SOCIAL EVENING, Rotary Room, Monday Jan. 20th, 8 p.m. Cards, Euchre, Bridge, Crib, Canasta, Etc. Admission 50c. All welcome. 3417-20

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, THURSDAY, Jan. 23, Trade Union Hall, 2 - 4.30 p.m. and 6 - 8.30 p.m. Your blood may save a life. Please attend to participate in the Y.M.C.A. program to run until June in it. Y or phone 962-2242 for details. 3416-20

BELLEVILLE FAMILY Y.M.C.A. Centennial Y.M.C.A. Week Jan. 19-25. Open House at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, January 23 from 7 - 9 p.m. Come and participate in the Y.M.C.A. program to run until June in it. Y or phone 962-2242 for details. 3416-20

Boy Shot in Chest Not Seriously Injured

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton area boy barely escaped death Saturday when a fragmented bullet struck him in the chest.

Dominic Lyons, nine, of R. R. 2, Picton, was playing at the home of his friend, Richard Naylor, when a gun, which they were using as a toy, went off.

Police said that the boys had taken turns holding the pistol in their game of cops and robbers, thinking it was a cap pistol. Nothing happened when the trigger was pulled because the revolving chamber was only partially loaded into position.

But when Richard pulled the trigger, the firing pin caught the bullet, causing it to fire.

Police said since only part of the chamber was lined up with the barrel it allowed only part of the bullet to leave the gun inflicting a minor cut on Dominic's chest.

The accident happened in the attic of the Naylor home where the boys found the .22 calibre pistol. They had loaded the gun, but did not click the cylinder into position.

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor were not aware that either the gun or the shells were in the house.

Gerald O'brien

Former Deputy Chief Dies

Former Deputy Chief of the Belleville Fire Department, softball and baseball player, coach of several teams and an active worker and supporter of handicapped and underprivileged children, Gerald Leo "Warpy" O'Brien, RR 1 Carrying Place, died suddenly at his home on Saturday after witnessing an accident on his front lawn.

He had suffered a stroke some years before and on Saturday was stricken with a heart attack.

Mr. O'Brien was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and had lived his entire life in the community. He was in his 63rd year.

He joined the Fire Department in June, 1926 and was promoted to Captain in 1945. He was appointed Deputy Chief in 1958 and because of illness, retired in 1965. He served 26 years with the department and was a valued and well respected member.

Mr. O'Brien obtained leave of absence from the department during World War II, joined the fire fighter course for Canada, obtained the rank of Flight Sergeant and qualified as an instructor. He was in the force from 1941 until discharge in 1946.

"Warpy" as he was familiarly known to a legion of friends in all walks of life, was an ardent sports lover. He played and coached several teams, was instrumental in the starting of minor softball and baseball in Belleville, worked for the betterment of playing fields and did everything to advance the youth of the city in sport.

As a hobby he was an expert angler and spent many hours on the river in his search for the elusive bass or pickerel.

He was a tireless worker for the handicapped and underprivileged child and headed many organizations when funds were needed. He was a kind and gentle man, full of wit and never happier than with his friends.

He was a member of Christ Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Winnifred Halsey, one son, John Leo O'Brien of Grimsby and three grandchildren. One brother, Owen and two sisters, Irene and Ann predeceased.

The funeral will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at three o'clock with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Rev. David Hawkins will officiate.



The Artistic Touch

For nine-year-old Bellevillian Clarice Vanderveide today brought some memorable moments. A piano student she is now studying hard for the upcoming Rotary music festival. And, briefly this morning, she met one of the world's great concert artists — Mme. Aline Van Berentzen, here for recital at Belleville Collegiate tonight. Despite busy schedule, the famed pianist took time out to share keyboard with young student.

Welfare Costs Increase in Area

General welfare statistics for the month of Sept. 1968 released by the Ontario department of social and family services show a 75 per cent increase in expenditures for Hastings county as compared with the same month in 1967.

But county welfare administrator Reginald Tucker says the increase is not as bad as it sounds as the department report lists only expenditures with no reference being made to revenues received.

"The report indicates a trend with the increased costs being relatively superficial," he said.

The provincial report shows that welfare expenditures for the county for Sept. were $61,407 as compared with $246,134 for Sept. 1967.

But according to Mr. Tucker the figures include benefits paid out in categories for which the county receives 100 per cent re-imbursements.

These categories include families from outside the province with less than 12 months residency, industrial accident claimants who apply for local welfare while awaiting compensation checks, and people who ask for temporary assistance when, because of delays, their regular pension or welfare checks are held up in the mails.

In such instances the expenditures are listed in the provincial report but the revenues are not.

The provincial report indicated a 16.5 per cent increase in the numbers of persons receiving assistance in Ontario in Sept. 1968 as compared with 1967.

In Hastings there was a 26 per cent increase in the number of welfare recipients in the same period — 2,198 as compared with 960. The 1,198 figure, however, was a drop of about 100 from August 1967.

Mr. Tucker said the increase levelled off during Oct., but an upward trend in the number of persons receiving assistance was noticed in Nov. and Dec.

The provincial report said the increase was caused largely by the higher standards of assistance introduced by the province last year, and also by increased unemployment which saw 2.5 per cent of the Ontario labor force out of work in Sept. last year as compared with Sept. 1967.

Accident Proves Fatal

PICTON (Staff) — A 24-year-old Consecon man escaped with minor injuries late Saturday afternoon when his late model truck plowed into a tree west of Roblesville, but the accident had a fatal aftermath for an invalid area resident.

Provincial police at Picton said Hilder Halvorsen of RR2 Consecon escaped with lacerations and head injuries when his truck was literally torn apart by the impact.

The accident occurred directly in front of the home of Gerald "Warpy" O'Brien, former member of the Belleville Fire Department, who witnessed the mishap from his front window. Mr. OBrien suffered a heart attack and died before he could be taken to hospital.

Police said that Halvorsen was driving west on Prince Edward County Road No. 3, when, just west of Redmerville, his pickup truck went out of control and struck a telephone pole before slamming into the tree in front of the OBrien house.

The force of the impact literally tore the truck apart with the motor and the rear wheel assembly being torn from the chassis.

Break Investigated

Belleville city police are investigating a weekend break at Kellys Sport Shop, 347 North First St.

According to police the break occurred sometime during early morning Saturday.

Entry to the store was obtained by kicking in the door on the south side of the building.

Item stolen included an unqualified quantity of rifles, shotguns, 22 calibre pistols, starter pistols and a pair of walkie talkies.

Ten dollars in cash was also removed.

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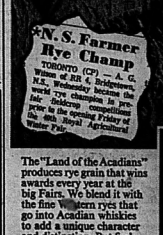
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Medical Costs Up

The increase of 46 per cent in medical insurance premiums under the Physicians Services Inc. plan is yet another blow to the pocket-book of the increasingly hard-pressed Canadian public.

The increase — to take effect in April — will mean boosts to as much as $6.75 a month for single subscribers (from $3.90) to $19.40 for family rates (from $13.35).

The figures speak for themselves. So does the following statement by The Ontario Medical Association, setting out its reasons for instituting a ten per cent increase in the total cost of medical care:

"Figures released by the Department of National Health and Welfare (Earnings of Physicians in Canada, 1967-68, Health Care Series No. 21) indicate that the income of medical practice increased by 43 per cent during that period. During the same period the wage and salary index rose by 34 per cent. The most recent figures available show the wage and salary index increased by 12.1 per cent from 1965-67.

"The Financial Post of Nov. 30, 1968 reported that weekly wages and salaries in industry as a whole have risen by an average of 44 per cent in the last eight years, and dollar income per household have risen almost 53 per cent.

"A study of incomes in four fee-for-service professions other than medicine showed that the average income would increase by approximately ten per cent during the next two years if it were based on average increases in the consumer price index over a decade.

"In none of the other fee-for-service professions does the average work week come close to the more than 60 hours which the average physician spends on behalf of his patients."

Thus the medical profession adjusts to the inflationary trend that grips the country. People in every walk of life are paying more for everything. Those who are hurt most financially, however, are average wage earners who can least afford such increases.

The Good And The Bad

In a world that reflects the good and the bad, the positive and the negative, hope still springs eternal. Society expects something better from each succeeding generation, yet human nature remains the same. The fittest, as ever, survive, and life goes on.

The younger generation grow up faster today, but for all the new fund of knowledge available they are little better educated as people. And where social experimentation is concerned — as with drugs, the new morality, and lack of discipline reflected by the student power movement — they may even be said to have taken a step backward.

News media afford specific examples of these variations in human nature, whatever the era. Crime, for instance, is on the increase and there is ready confirmation of this in the news of the day.

Some examples: three young men held on a charge of murdering two men on a highway west of Ottawa; two high school students pleading guilty to charges arising from two bomb incidents in Montreal in the last six weeks, and — in Orillia — two teenagers charged with 43 counts of theft, breaking and entering, malicious damage and arson that caused about $160,000 damage during the last three years.

And much else in an incalculable number of places throughout Canada and the United States.

Occasionally though we read of someone who has a positive goal in life. Perhaps he even has to leave the country to find himself. David Beenan took such a course when he left British Columbia nearly three years ago — in search of a navy.

Canada's new amalgamated defence force was not for Beenan. It was the navy or bolting. Now, according to a Canadian Press report from Auckland, he has just passed out at the head of the latest group of trainees from the New Zealand naval training school.

Canada needs more young people of the calibre of young David Beenan, now 19, even if they do leave the country. Join the navy — any navy — and you can expect to see a lot of the world. This way, young people can do more for themselves and for society than those who find themselves in the kind of dangerous and unhappy situations described above.

U.S. Presidency

Richard Nixon Now in the Hot Seat as LBJ Bows Out

By WALTER R. MEARS

NEW YORK (AP) — For Richard M. Nixon, 55 weeks of methodical, unspectacular preparation come to an end and four years of power begin at noon today.

The days of transition, from the inauguration of Lyndon B. Johnson as a man who has worked as hard at his job as any who ever held the White House.

There have been points of friction: For example, Nixon's early request for a Wednesday inauguration would clear with him any long-term foreign policy commitments for the inauguration day.

Johnson quickly declared that he, and no one else, would be in charge of U.S. policy until he left office. And Nixon instead, stoically relayed assurances that he wasn't trying to be ex-president.

In another instance, Johnson appears to have used his presidential authority to help Nixon take an endorsement of renewal of the 10-per-cent income surtax. Nixon reluctantly announced support of the continuation, apparently after the administration made clear that its alternative was a budget with spending reductions that the new White House team would find unacceptable.

As president-elect, Nixon avoided anything that would seem an attempt to upstage the lame duck president and take the role of national spokesman prior to his inauguration.

He decided at the outset, for example, that there would be no general, formal transition staff after Jan. 20. Nixon felt Johnson would regard that as an attempt to retain influence during the early days of presidential publicity. He remarked privately that Johnson was a bit sensitive on such matters.

Furthermore, Nixon was determined to avoid advance commitments that would embarrass him, at home or abroad, if he could help it once in office. He sought to make sure that the new presidency, for short or long term, would pledge only the president.

As a result there were no pledges at all, except in the most general terms. And Nixon set down a rule for himself and his appointees: Speak no policy until you take office.

From the evidence compiled at the Hotel Pierre, Nixon's will be a less personalized presidency than those of Johnson and the late John F. Kennedy.

Nixon has put his emphasis on staff men and staff work.

He assembled a team of what he called generalists; in effect, utility men equipped to fill a variety of assignments.

It soon became evident that in the Nixon lineup, one man was foremost among equals: H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, former Los Angeles advertising man and veteran political ally.

Haldeman's title is assistant to the president, but he has emerged as virtual chief of staff, the job he held during the presidential campaign.

He is, for example, the staff man Nixon contacts about the assignments and reports of other staff men. He was on hand for virtually every key session on the personnel of the new administration.



Letter to the Editor

PSI Rates to Be Increased in April

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Day after day the cost of living increases, despite the fact that members of the Ontario Legislature have taken a strong verbal stand against careless and increased spending, and Mr. Benson has insisted Federal spending, too, must be curtailed. Everyone holding a political office has agreed the cost spiral must be closely watched and controlled.

So what is new?

Increased postal rates in December caused instant criticism; increased Hydro rates went in to effect last fall; increased Federal income tax became effective shortly after the New Year; telephone bills are going up, and now PSI rates have been increased 40 per cent.

News reports have stated physicians, dentists and lawyers are among the highest paid professionals in the country with average yearly incomes reported to be approximately $20,000. The average Ontario wage earner receives much less than that amount.

PSI was introduced to help those "average" Canadians who presently earn in the neighborhood of $4,000 or less annually, and who are supporting young families. A medical bill is then (before PSI) often meant years of sacrifice and deprivation. And these are the people who will feel the greatest pinch from the increase in PSI rates. Once again, a scheme designed to give assistance to the less affluent of our society has become a burden to the very ones it was intended to aid, and who most need such assistance.

We seem to be on a merry-go-round of strikes for higher wages, followed by increased salaries, followed by increased cost of living, followed by strikes, ad infinitum. The "average" Canadian family grasps futilely for the brass ring of ever-rising daughter forever just out of reach, while the low-income group rushes frantically around in the rut of poverty in a vain effort to escape, oblivious to the fact that the faster they rush and the harder they run, the deeper the rut becomes in the vicious circle of rising costs.

Where will it all end? Inflation precedes depression as history reminds those who remember the Hungry 30's. Are we destined to again experience less years similar to those of the Great Depression?

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 20, 1949

Richard L. Cowan, Ottawa, whose appointment as circulation manager of the Ontario Intelligencer is announced today is formerly of Peterborough. He comes to this newspaper with a thorough background of circulation experience, having been associated with the Examiner-Daily Star and Star Weekly as circulation representative for five years in the Peterborough district.

Queen Victoria Home and School Association held a meeting in the school auditorium. There were 75 members present and friends. President Mrs. J. Layton, opened the meeting and following the business portion several lovely musical numbers were rendered by the pupils under the direction of Miss May.

30 YEARS AGO

January 20, 1939

Mary Merrick of Selby is spending a week with Jack Williams of McDonald Ave. and attending the Winter School.

A jolly afternoon of games and music was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bateman, Albion St. who entertained in honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter Leila.

Mrs. Arthur Boob, Yeomans St. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Lockhart of Brockville.

40 YEARS AGO

January 20 1929

St. Michael's Academy was destroyed by fire early this morning. Only the walls are outstanding. The fire has well advanced when discovered, and the cause has not yet been determined. The furnace was out at the time, and the wiring in the building had been renewed and fully examined a short time ago. The loss is estimated at between $120,000 and $130,000. Pupils at the Academy will be provided with four class rooms in the Collegiate Institute and at St. Agnes Manor. The Academy will be rebuilt as soon as weather conditions permit.

50 YEARS AGO

January 20, 1919

The Deseronto Post which ceased publications last November owing to the death of the owner, will resume publications shortly under the management of Harry Moore, formerly editor of the Napanee Evening Standard.

A number of men formerly employed in the munition plant at Tyneton, have gone north to work in the lumber camps.

C. H. Robinson, Pine St. is spending some time in Montreal.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

George V died and Edward VIII proclaimed king 31 years ago today—in 1936. Edward reigned only a few months, however, abdicating later that year to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson. George VI, father of the present queen, succeeded to the throne.

1946—Charles de Gaulle quit as president of France in what was announced as his retirement from public life.

1953—A westbound CNR transcontinental passenger train hit a split rail near Ghost River, Ont., killing one person and injuring 24.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Stalin announced the capture of Novgorod, the lower anchor of the Nazi defence system in the Leningrad area. Moscow charged German officials with the mass drownings of thousands of Russian noncombatants in the Crimea; U.S. naval planes bombed the north and south ends of Paramushiro Island, the northernmost of the Japanese home islands.

P.M. Supports The C' Wealth

Hamilton Spectator

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has had some constructive and scattered publicity since he became England count of it, but by no means all of it, flattering — and it might seem the strangest of his antics of some to find him warming up to the Commonwealth ideal, and firmly backing it up.

If this is a generalization, it might be remembered by those who claim to have a special comprehension of this country's history, that spokesmen from French Canada have traditionally been the most eloquent supporters of this deep, if often inarticulate, association of free Commonwealth countries, speaking not always the same tongue, but comprehending something much more vital and enduring. The London conference has been a case in point.

It is almost a commonplace now, that Canadians of English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh background, are the most diffident and most silent — even at times the most apologetic — of all their background. Maybe this doesn't mean very much: it is still regrettably evident, and if Old Canadians are lethargic, New Canadians understand it well.

Moon Flight Secondary Consideration?

Space Platforms Could Give Soviets Military Edge

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—The path which the Russians have chosen in space development suggests they may be more concerned with exploitation of the heavens to help between nations and earth than in beating the Americans to the moon.

While many commentators still talk of a moon race, some give alarming concern that the Soviet Union is successfully manoeuvring the nucleus of a large space station, may be seeking to exploit space primarily for military purposes.

Both the Russians and the Americans have signed a treaty to ban nuclear weapons from space, but as the London Economist points out: How does anyone know whether space platforms or orbiting laboratories will be employed for reconnaissance, communications and other passive military uses or for more ominous purposes?

Some scientists say space platforms provide the best way of getting to the moon, by various sections shot up one at a time, a huge structure can be built in space to provide a staging process—and a rescue team —for the long and arduous trip the moon and back.

The Americans have shown through Apollo 8 that they have the necessary equipment and technical ability to reach the moon, though a safe landing and return from the moon's surface is a spectacular step yet to be achieved. American strategy is to make a swift direct voyage without interplanetary stopovers.

This provides a striking American lead in the moon race which the Russians seem in no hurry to overcome. The argument is raised that the Russians do not have sufficiently powerful rockets to raise a heavy, thick-skinned manned capsule into a moon orbit. The walls of Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 are described as thinner than those in Apollo 8 and the Soyuz 4 and 5 Soyuz cabins are much bigger.

The Russians may be scientifically well thickening which may increase protection against radiation—for cabin size in order to provide laboratories or other structures in space able to house relatively large numbers of men.

The successful docking in space of the Soyuz spacecraft suggests a program of joining up a continuing stream of cabins to produce, as the Russians now say, a permanent space structure complete with an internal man-made atmosphere and other requirements for long periods of living and working in space.

In this particular field of space technology, Sir Bernard Lovell, head of Britain's Jodrell Bank experimental station, estimates the Russians may have a four-year lead over the Americans.

But why does Russia want large crews in space? The aim may be purely scientific or it may be military.



Legislation Requested

Farm Leaders Favor One Body Concept

TORONTO (CP) — A coalition of Ontario farm leaders, called to study a special committee report on farm income, has given cautious approval to formation of a single organization to represent all farmers.

The proposal was the immediate support of Agriculture Minister William Stewart.

Conference delegates, representing mainly the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario Farmers' Union, had spent three days studying the Challenge of Abundance, a 205-page report on rural life in Ontario. The report was released two weeks ago by a provincial-federal committee after two years of investigation.

The committee, composed of farmers, delegates supported the proposed building a single general farm organization—the only suggestion in the committee report the delegates endorsed.

However, OFU delegates attached from the vote, Charlie President, Walter Miller of Tara, Ont., said this was only an principle.

"The OFU always has supported a single farm organization," he said. "But this is not a convention, it is a conference called to study the report of the income committee."

"We were not given authority to take decisions on policy matters for our membership. Delegates should not have been forced into taking a position at this time."

But the conference apparently felt otherwise. It supported the principle of a single organization and said it should be built on the structure proposed by the income committee. It asked the agriculture department to secure the legislation necessary to make the organization operative.

Mr. Stewart told the 200 delegates who also represented marketing organizations, it's a provincial government and business associated with farming, he will take the farmers' request for provincial legislation to the cabinet.

He said if the cabinet approves, legislation will be introduced in the legislature session, which starts next month. He said enhancement of a new general farm organization "stood out loud and clear."

Mr. Stewart said he hopes the two farm groups will reach agreement on passing legislation would put support a new organization on the farmers.

"The legislation will be there if farm people vote in favor of using it," he said.

Russia Ready to Discuss Arms Limitations

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia today affirmed its readiness to discuss with the Nixon administration an agreement to limit the development of offensive and defensive missile systems.

Leonid Zamyatin, head of the Soviet foreign ministry press department, made the announcement at a Moscow news conference on Soviet proposals for disarmament.

The United States originally suggested talks to limit missile development with the Kremlin about two years ago but the offer was only taken up publicly by the Russians last year.

The opening of substantive talks on the issue was believed to have been delayed by tension resulting from the Soviet led Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 21.

Zamyatin said the Soviet government is ready "for a new exchange of opinion with the U.S. government concerning mutual restriction and reduction of the armaments of certain means of delivery of nuclear weapons, including defensive weapons."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko first announced Soviet readiness to begin talks on the issue in a speech to the Supreme Soviet, the Russian parliament, June 27.

Four days later the two governments said an understanding was reached on the opening of negotiations, but they were held up as tensions grew over the Czechoslovak crisis.

In October, the White House reacted coolly to a speech by Gromyko to the United Nations during which he renewed his offer of talks.

The news conference today was clearly timed to coincide with the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon, who is believed to be lukewarm to the idea of talks on this issue.

Zamyatin, who was reading an official government statement, said agreement on concrete questions of curbing the arms race, including the development of nuclear weapons, was "quite feasible although no easy thing."

The Soviet Union now believes it is essential to try and put into force the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, signed last year but still unratified by the United States or Russia, he said.

The Soviet Union wants to see the treaty "faithfully and consistently implemented," Zamyatin added.

The foreign ministry press chief suggested as a first step the implementation of Russian proposals for a ban on underground nuclear bomb tests, on the flight of nuclear bombers beyond national borders and the restriction of the movement of missile-carrying submarines, the prohibition of chemical and bacteriological weapons, the establishment of nuclear-free zones and the use of the sea and ocean beds for peaceful purposes only.

He accused the United States, Britain and West Germany of trying to step up activities of NATO and warned that Russia and her allies would have to

Rev. James Bevel

King Aide Says Earl Ray Innocent

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Negro civil rights leader long associated with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says the man charged with murdering King is innocent, the Memphis Commercial Appeal reports.

The newspaper says Rev. James Bevel sent a telegram to James Earl Ray, offering to defend him.

The newspaper says the telegram read: "I would like to inform you that I would be very happy to take your case without fee. I was present at the Lorraine Motel when Dr. King was killed. You have been charged with murdering him. Of course, I know that you are not guilty."

Ray is scheduled to go on trial here March 3 on a charge of murder in the assassination of King on April 4 last.

Time for Peace

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know that during this administration our lines of communication will be open. We seek an open world—open to ideas, open to the exchange of goods and people, a world in which no people, great or small, will live in angry isolation.

These words seemed to suggest Nixon will at least consider resuming ties with mainland China and, perhaps, with Cuba.

"We cannot expect to make everyone our friends," he said, "but we can try to make no one our enemy."

The new president invited would-be adversaries to join in a peaceful competition. "Let us co-operate to reduce the burden of arms, to strengthen the structure of peace, to lift up the poor and the hungry."

Adding a note of caution, he said: "But to all who would be tempted by weakness, let us leave no doubt that we will be as strong as we need to be for as long as we need to be.

"I know that peace does not come through wishing for it, that there is no substitute for days and even years of patient and prolonged diplomacy.

But "I add this sacred commitment: I shall consecrate my office, my energies and all the wisdom I can summon to the cause of peace among nations.

Because the nation is strong, he said, it can afford to size up its weaknesses with candor and approach them with hope.

"We are caught in war, wanting peace, he said. "We are torn by division, wanting unity. We see around us empty lives, wanting fulfillment. We see tasks that need doing, waiting for hands to do them.

"In most those problems, "we need only to look within ourselves. Greatness comes in simple trappings.

For the governments part, he promised, his administration will listen to the voices of anguish and despair.

He said:

"Those who have been left out, we will try to bring in.

"Those left behind, we will help to catch up.

He emphasized the work of his administration will not involve tearing down in any wholesale fashion the progress of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

"Our task is to build on what has gone before—not turning away from the old, but turning toward the new.

But Nixon suggested government capacity for doing with many of the major domestic problems is limited.

Noting that in the last third of a century "government has passed more laws, spent more money, initiated more programs, than in all our previous history, Nixon said:

"We are approaching the limits of what government alone can do.

"What has to be done, has to be done by government and people together or it will not be done at all. The lesson of past years is that without the people we can do nothing; with the people we can do everything.

He said he is calling on Americans to lead neither a life of grim, sacrifice nor one of unbridled ease, but "I ask you to join in a high adventure.


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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Rickmond of Frankford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roseanne Doreen, to Kenneth Ganger McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McConnell of Stirling. The wedding will take place on Feb. 7, 1961 at 7 p.m. in Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

ARMSTRONG — FILE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald File announce the marriage of their daughter Donna Anne to Leveen Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Armstrong, all of Belleville. The marriage was solemnized at Calvary Temple, Jan. 14, 1961, with Rev. J. K. MacKnight officiating. Attendants were Miss Vicki File, sister of the bride and Jerry Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bird and Mrs. Sydmer Bird of Belleville R.R. 5 and Harold Bird of Stirling spent Sunday in Newmarket and called to see Malcolm Bird who is a patient in York County Hospital, Newmarket. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird of Aurora.

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Mrs. H. Redmond and children and two nieces Shirley and Judy, all of Toronto were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marsh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrasher of Belleville.

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Mrs. Alphonsus Farrell spent a week with Mrs. Joseph Coffey and Harold Brennan at Read.

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Mrs. Andy Gray spent last week with her daughter and husband in Oshawa.

CHURCH GROUPS

VICTORIA WILLING WORKERS

CARRYING PLACE — Mrs. Hubert Townsend was "at home" to the members of the Victoria Willing Worker group for their January meeting recently. Mrs. Wetherall, president opened the meeting, and conducted the business.

A report on relief work done at the Christmas season was given, and plans were made for 1960 meetings. Mrs. Peter Moran invited the February meeting to be held at her new home. A "games night" on March 17 for the community will be held at the Townsend home. Several "thank you" cards were read.

Mrs. Crawford Moon hostess had charge of the program, which was opened by singing, followed by a hymn, prayer and readings on the Scripture with which members assisted.

With the help of the Rev. McLeod operating the projector, Mrs. Waterhouse showed pictures of her holiday in California, where she spent the month of December with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Webb and Mr. Webb.

The pictures were beautiful and took the group to many places of interest, including Disneyland.

All appreciated Mrs. Waterhouse showing her slides, and a social time was enjoyed. Thanks were expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Townsend for a pleasant evening.

ST. JAMES' C.W.I.

STIRLING — The January meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ray Burley. The meeting was opened by the director.

The president expressed thanks to Mrs. Stan Meeks for her work and donations on behalf of the children of the parish.

Mrs. LaChappelle and Mrs. Burley attended an executive meeting in Kingston on Jan. 11. Members were asked to collect items of used clothing for the missions. Mrs. Gerald Kerby will again look after the parish correspondence. The collection of items containing gold has been completed. This proceeds will be sent to the Organization for Development and Peace.

Father McCarvey explained the ecumenical hour of prayer, planned for Tuesday, Jan. 31, in St. Paul's United Church, in conjunction with the World Council of Churches. Mrs. Ray Burley gave a reading.

The meeting closed with prayer and refreshments, which were served by Mrs. Burley and Mrs. H. Baker.

ST. PAUL'S GUILD

MARMORA — The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, was held at the rectory with retiring president, Mrs. R. K. Frost, conducting a short business period. After thanking members for the loyal support given during her term of office, Mrs. Frost turned the meeting over to Rev. David Saunders for the election of officers.

New executive for this year is as follows: president, Mrs. W. D. Lavender; past president, Mrs. Frost; vice-president, Mrs. Clarence McCoy; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Naylor; secretary, Mrs. Don Robertson. Mrs. R. K. Rosser was re-appointed card convener, Mrs. Irene Snell and Mrs. Frost, visiting committee. Mrs. David Saunders will act as temporary representative to the New Century Club.

Beginning Feb. 1, the Guild will be known as the A.C.W., Anglican Church Women.

A congregational potluck supper will take place on Jan. 23 before the annual vestry meeting. The Guild will cater to a curling bonspiel dinner on Jan. 24. The Feb. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Cronkright.

Mrs. Saunders served refreshments during a social hour.



Honored Guests Pause

Bea and Bob Williamson pause a moment between square dance sets at an evening's entertainment held in their honor at Centennial Secondary School on Saturday evening. The couple introduced modern square dancing to Belleville on Jan. 21, 1961.

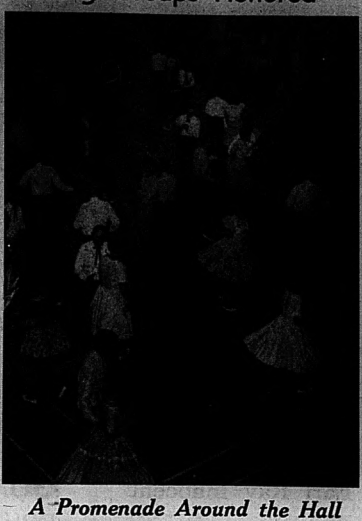
Some 400 present and former square dancers gathered at Centennial Secondary School on Saturday evening to honor Bob and Bea Williamson who introduced modern square dancing to Belleville on Jan. 21, 1961.

The first square dance executive was formed Feb. 25, 1961 with Bea and Bob Williamson as president, which office they held until May of 1962. In April of 1961, the first square dance club was formed numbering almost five sets. Now there are six active clubs numbering some 250 adults and approximately 200 children, all actively participating in weekly programs.

They were the prime movers behind the children's square dance activity; also the single adult group which is a unique activity in the square dance field as this recreation is primarily of necessity, a couple's activity. The couple has also been instrumental in bringing to Belleville some of the biggest names in the field of professional square dance callers and have been foremost in training and encouraging a number of local callers.

During the social evening Loree Williams of the Belleville Recreation Commission presented certificates of merit to Mr. and Mrs. Williamson in recognition of their contributions to the field of community recreation. Along this line the couple have travelled extensively attending square dance festivities and camps in their efforts to bring the best in modern square dancing to this area.

Chairman of the event Dick Brettingham also paid tribute to the couple for their sincere interest, patience, understanding and leadership during their years of being the leading and organizing modern square dancing in Belleville and district.



A Promenade Around the Hall

A gala event was held at Centennial Secondary School on Saturday evening when some 400 square dancers gathered to honor Bea and Bob Williamson for their contribution to modern square dancing in this community. A portion of the large gathering present to honor the Williamsons is seen in action enjoying one of the many dances throughout the evening.

Diocesan Committee Plans Year

MARMORA — At a diocesan committee meeting of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace held at the home of his Grace, Archbishop J. L. Wilhelm, Johnston Street, Kingston, on Saturday, plans were made for the program for 1961.

The Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace is an organization created by the bishops of Canada to construct measures of positive, practical help in underdeveloped areas of the world. Its aims is to form Canadian Catholics of the the problems of underdeveloped and to stir them to the urgency of helping. It will strive to get the greatest possible number of people in organizations to undertake a continuing crusade of "development-aid" i.e., helping people to help themselves.

Continuing as chairman of the organization for the coming year will be Mrs. Herbert Brown, R.R. 1, Belleville. Mrs. Breen O'Connor of Marmora was appointed secretary, and Herbert Brown of Belleville is treasurer. Other members of the committee are: his Grace, Archbishop Wilhelm, Kingston; Mrs. Pegeen O'Connor, Kingston, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Stoco, Mr. Denis Carrighar, Marmora, Mr. Wilfred Wilkinson, Trenton, and Mr. Frank Dominick Kingston.

Tom Johnston from the head office in Montreal plans to meet with this committee at Nicholson College in Belleville on Feb. 5 to further discuss the program of the organization.

Theme for the Share-Lent 1960 program to be stressed for Lent is "They Want to Change with your Help" and literature on this project will be sent by the chairman to all parishes in the diocese.

KEEP IT COOL

The best way to store liver is loosely wrapped in the coldest part of the refrigerator.



SCHOOLGIRL OUTFIT—This elegant outfit for seven-to-ten-year-olds is in British wool cloth. Navy full-length cape with matching dress trimmed with navy and white dogtooth check. By Sally Pigtails, of London.

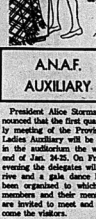
Near Nudity Fashions Are Shown

ROME (AP) — Near nudity has become the cliche of spring-summer Italian fashion shows but today Antonelli added new shock-transparent dresses.

To top that, Antonelli's designer, Sergio Maha, designed the dresses with tongue in cheek. They were demurely styled; long sleeved high necked and might have been worn by a Victorian Jane Eyre. They were sheer but they had had plenty of petticoats underneath.

Not only was there no petticoats there was nothing except bare living flesh.

The collection began with a snappy group of beach costumes in natural-colored linen or crunchy silk. Tightly belted brown-brief jackets were teamed with long skirts of flared panels. The pants were sometimes topped by bandeau - behind mini - skirts. Big-brimmed bush hats in rice straw completed the look.



A.N.A.F. AUXILIARY

President Alice Storms announced that the first quarterly meeting of the Provincial Ladies Auxiliary will be held in the auditorium the week-end of Jan. 24-25. On Friday evening the delegates will arrive and a gala dance is a been organized to which all members and their friends are invited to meet and welcome the visitors.

The meeting will start at 2.00 p.m. Saturday Jan. 25. In the evening there will be a social get-together and that talented group of ladies from the local unit will supply more members of their well-known brand of entertainment guaranteed to have the audience rolling in the aisles. there will be some surprises also so do not miss it.

All members are urged to attend both days and make it a memorable and enjoyable interlude for the visitors.

U.C.W. Meeting

ST. ANDREW'S U.C.W.

MARMORA — A joint meeting of all groups of the U.C.W. of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, was held in the church hall on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Borden Bell, president, conducting the business.

The following decisions were made by members: that the U.C.W. cater for a dinner for 70 ministers of the Belleville Presbytery on Feb. 13; that the U.C.W. cater for a lunch following a travelogue of tours taken by Franklin Bus Line being shown in the church hall on Feb. 13 by Franklin Smith, and that a donation be sent to the Five Oaks Training School for United Church laymen.

Devotional period was led by Mrs. Ray Darrah and Mrs. Doug Vineff. Special monthly collection was taken for the members' adopted Korean boy.

Members were asked to attend the World Day of Prayer service to be held on March 7 of the Pentecostal Church, Marmora.

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50,000 Au Pair Girls in European Countries

STRASBOURG, France (Reuters) — The Council of Europe is considering proposals which, if passed, will make life considerably more secure for 50,000 au pair girls working in Europe.

One of the council's first aims will be to define clearly the position of these girls, who leave their own country to live and work for a family in a foreign country.

The council social committee has proposed a definition of their role as: "The status of being an pair consists of the temporary placing of a young foreigner with a family in exchange for certain allowances with the aim of improving that person's knowledge of languages and, eventually, professional status, and generally to improve herself culturally through a better knowledge of the country she is staying in."

The shift is clearly away from housework and the emphasis put on the cultural aspect of being an au pair.

At present, there are about 50,000 au pair girls in European countries, mostly between 18 and 25 years old. About half are students, and the rest, mainly secretaries and office employees.

Nearly three-quarters of the total number of au pair girls in Europe are over 21, and come mainly from France, West Germany and Switzerland.

Britain and France are the most popular choices of the girls followed by West Germany. Each year, Britain receives 16,000 au pairs, and, in any one year, there are 25,000 in the country.

The need for a European convention on the status of the girls is highlighted by the fact that France is the only country with legislation to protect the girls.

A young girl arriving in either Britain or West Germany has to report to a local police station, but that is all.

Since 1953, the au pair girl working in France has been under the protection of the ministry of works, she must have a permit to stay in the country, and it is only granted on condition that a written contract is drawn up between the girl and the family she is staying with.

The French family must register the girl for social security and pay her contributions.

The written contract between the girl and her adopted family safeguards her from work of an ordinary domestic—washing dishes is allowed, but scrubbing floors is prohibited.

The proposed convention will make a contract obligatory. The duties of the young girl will be written down by the family, after agreement on her living and working conditions.

Ann Landers
Wife Is Full Of Little Surprises

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Tell "Black Lace Trouble," the woman whose husband asked her to serve him breakfast in the baby-doll outfit he brought from Atlantic City, that she should be thankful she can still interest him.

When I read about people like that, I count my blessings. Peggy and I just celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary, and we are still as excited about each other as we were the day we married.

I never know what I'll find when I come home to dinner. One night Peggy will greet me at the door wearing a bikini, the next night it could be a floor length evening gown, or pantie and bra. Tonight she was topless. Heaven knows what tomorrow will bring. Peggy is so full of little surprises life never gets dull around our house. I'm one of the luckiest fellows and I know it.

I'd like to surprise Peggy with this letter in the paper. Be a pal, Ann. She reads you every day. — NED.

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DEAR NED: Well, you two do love surprises, don't you? How nice! Please don't surprise Peggy by bringing home an old school chum for dinner, Bub. He might get the surprise of his life!

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My favorite subject is Latin. When I tell this to my friends, they look at me as if I am crazy. Just today somebody said, "I wouldn't take Latin for all the money in the world. It's a dead language." I must admit I've forgotten most of what I learned in Latin, the way they do in Spanish or French, but Latin helps people understand all languages. For example, I understand English a lot better because I took Latin. In the last two years my vocabulary has increased tremendously.

Kids don't pay much attention to what I say, but they listen to Ann Landers, so please say something good about Latin. Thank you. — A LATIN LOVER.

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DEAR LOVER: Your letter hit me where it hurt. If I could live my high school years over, the one thing I would do differently would be to take Latin. I ducked it because I, too, thought it was a dead language, and I have regretted it ever since.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 13-year-old daughter is adopted. Lynn knows she was adopted. Last week I read your advice 10 years ago and told her. What I need to know now is this: People keep mentioning that fact (and often in her presence) that Lynn is getting to look more like her dad every day.

Should one of say, "Lynn is an adopted child and we are so delighted that she looks like Harry?" Or should nothing be said?" — CHATTANOOGA.

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DEAR CHAT: Play it by ear. There may be times when you will want to volunteer the information, other times you might want to say nothing.

And incidentally, isn't it a happy coincidence that so many adopted children do grow up to resemble their adoptive parents?

CHURCH GROUPS

ST. ANDREW'S WMS

The January meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held in the Sunday School auditorium and was preceded by a potluck luncheon.

The president, Miss L. Burnside, welcomed the members and guests; also a visitor, Mrs. A. Bell, a former member, now residing in Wallaceton.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. H. Elvidge, introduced the guest speaker, Rev. A. L. Sutherland, who chose as the theme for the first part of his address the word 'Belief.'

Mr. Sutherland gave several interpretations of the meaning of "Belief." This was followed by a talk on the church at work, illustrated by slides showing all phases of church government.

Mrs. G. Bennett, on behalf of all present expressed thanks to the speaker for his enlightening address.

During the business period reports were given by the secretaries of the various departments. In the absence of Mrs. E. Shier the minutes were read by Mrs. W. Clendenan.

A new year's message from Mrs. M. Shaw, Presbyterial secretary of afternoon groups was read, also notes of appreciation. It was decided to hold a Valentine Tea, with Mrs. E. Pigeon and Mrs. Clendenon as convenors.

The president welcomed members of the evening auxiliary who have now joined the afternoon group.

Mrs. E. Post Heads Senior Citizens Group

MARMORA — Due to inclement weather, the monthly meeting of Marmora Senior Citizens Organization was postponed.

The new executive is as follows: president, Mrs. Eva Post; past president, Mrs. Ethel Nobes; 1st vice-pres. Mrs. Florence Fluke; treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle McFaul; secretary, Mrs. Dan Bailey; trustees, Mrs. R. E. Bonter, Mrs. Percy Gordon, Mrs. Harold Gunter; sewing convenor, Mrs. Percy Gordon, telephone convener, Mrs. M. A. Jones, cards, gifts and visiting sick, Mrs. Ann Winters.

The meeting, with 23 present, including five new members, was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Post.

Members were invited to use the club room every Wednesday afternoon from 2 - 4 p.m. One member of the organization will be in attendance. Mr. James Ashford on Jan. 8, and Mrs. Frank Sweet on Jan. 29.

Mrs. Gordon was appointed to represent the club on the Marmora New Century Club for the planning and making of quilts.

A birthday party to celebrate the 6th anniversary of the organization will be held in the form of a potluck dinner on Feb. 5. Members are to make and wear a Valentine Hat, and a prize will be given for the best hat.

Mrs. Bonter gave a reading pertaining to the new year and Mr. Gunter gave a humorous reading.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Nobes and Mrs. Seymour Henry.



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Club Activities

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

The regular get-together of Milltown Birthday Club was held at the home of Leona Hinchey on Thursday with seven in attendance.

First prize went to: Lillis Lefort; second prize, Ruby Kilpatrick; consolation prize, Doris Sine; lone hand, Lillian Bennett.

Next party is to be held at the home of Lillie Leforte.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Jim: "The minute I come in the house, my mother starts fussing at me about my grades, my clothes or the way I wear my hair. She really thinks I'm a bum. My mother always criticizes me, too."

Mother: "Hi, Jim, did you have a good day? How did the school election turn out? We're going to have your favorite meat loaf for dinner. There's some cookies in the oven. They'll be baked in a few minutes."

Home should be a pleasant sanctuary for a teen-ager, a place where he feels accepted, loved and respected. There are plenty of other ways to welcome him home than with criticism or disapproving comments.

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Successful Living
Youngsters Can Learn Money Management

By DORIS CLARK

"Mummy, can I have a dime for a coke?" Mother, why can't I have an allowance of my own? Sandy does."

What you do about handling Jackie or Sally cash is going to make a lot. Will your young ones learn that money is something to be used as a tool or resource, for living — or will they come to mistake money as a goal in itself?

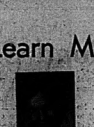
It takes experience, years and years of it, to put money in its place; to get the best satisfaction from its use. And the best time to begin is in early childhood.

An allowance, even a small one, can help to learn to manage. When this is used up, nothing more is forthcoming until next allowance day. (Could be it hurts you more than it does him!)

Some fine tips about all this are wrapped up in a new booklet on Money Management. Packed full of ideas for parents who want Jackie and Sally to view the coin of the realm realistically. Details on request.

* * *

Dear Doris: For quite some time I have desired someone to write to; someone different in another part of the country. I have never told anyone of this desire for they might think I was crazy. You see, I have a full life. So, why do I want a pen pal?



Bette Clark

I think it's because I have the feeling that you can never have enough friends. Personally, of all the people I call friends, I can't think of anyone that I could really talk to.

I consider my wife to be the best thing that's happened to me in my life and always will, but the happiest home life in the world can become a routine, and result in being taken for granted as well as taking others for granted. And these are the times I would like to sit down and write a letter or maybe receive one.

To get to the point, could you send me any information about such clubs in both Canada and the U.S.A.? Also, could you let me in on the chances for a married man obtaining a pen pal? I'm interested in writing to both a male and female (if I can think of that much to say). — Penned Up.

Dear Penned Up: Take pen in hand, by all means. We need ways to express ourselves, and often do it better on paper.

The pen pal list is on its way. You will see that some clubs request the applicant to mention special interests, age and sex of correspondent desired. Better sound out your wife re asking for a lady pen pal. Would you be thinking of the motherly type?

(Readers: My leaflet, "How to Get More Mail," lists several pen pals clubs, and may be had for 10 cents and a six-cent - stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

* * *

Dear Doris: For two years he was crazy about me and I learned to love him a great deal. I don't know how it ever got into the habit of phoning him but, I do and we have for the last year or so. Doris, whenever we talk he always says well I've got to go and he acts as if he hates me.

Things are going so terrible; I know and he knows I'd do anything to make him happy. But he just never shows his affection for me, and here I am being so sweet and adoring, sometimes I don't know what's wrong with me for I think I deserve a little affection now and then. Lonely and Depressed.

Dear L. and D.: You are adoring and he should be adorable! I've got news for you. It takes solid love and a certain maturity to be able to take adoration without letting it throw one. If he seems to be hating you I wonder that he keeps his dates at all.

Ther's nothing for it but a complete right - about - face. Can you see yourself sweetly pushing him to the altar, phoning him when he doesn't come home from work, answering his hate with love for the rest of your life?

If you have no will power, disconnect the telephone. Keep your over-sweet looks and words to yourself if and when he turns up. Turn the tables or start a new game with somebody else.

Kitchen Tested Recipes
Blenders Are Not Beaters

By MARY MOORE

Nodding, I read the following excerpt from Mrs. W. B.'s letter:

"I received a blender. . . . cannot get the cream to whip fine. They just stuck to the side. . . book does not give any directions. . . cream in the blender are heavy. So far the only good thing I have done with it is breadcrumbs. — Mrs. W. B."

Too many blender buyers expect faster results from them. Keep your blenders handy on the counter and stop and think: "Will my blender chop this?"

I have sent several former releases to Mrs. W. B. but went to work on a Sunday afternoon using my blender for two items on our dinner menu: Cream of Spinach Soup and W G N (wheat germ and nut) Muffins. So today in our cooking lesson I am giving blender owners two ways to put their blender to good use.

BRIGHT GREEN CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP (blender serves 6)

one 10-oz. package spinach
3 cups milk
1 chicken Ono cube
4¼ tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon M.S.G.

Heat milk in double boiler with Ono cube. Wash and cook spinach covered 3 minutes in water that clings to leaves only. Turn it once during this 3-minute period. Cool a little then have all into blender goblet, pushing mass down against bladee and buss until pureed. You must have liquid down in well of goblet to start pureeing action. Add puree to hot milk in double boiler. Rinse out blender goblet with some of the milk. Melt the butter and blend in flour, salt and M.S.G. Stir into hot milk and spinach mixture in double boiler until slightly thickened and serve. This is very bright green and delicate and could be garnished with a little whipped cream if desired.

W G N MUFFINS (blender: wheat germ and nut)

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons skim milk powder
¼ cup wheat germ
½ cup finely chopped nuts (in blender)
1 egg
one-third cup salad oil
¾ cup water (1 cup less 2 tablespoons)
½ teaspoon vanilla

Measure walnuts then buzz in blender. Sift sifted flour into bowl with baking powder, salt, sugar and skim milk powder. Remove sifter and add wheat germ and nuts. Make depression in centre and add all remaining ingredients and stir to barely mix. Spoon into buttered 2½" muffin tins filling ⅔ full and bake at 400 deg. Fahr. about 20 minutes but be sure to test one in about 16 or 17 minutes to see if they are baking more quickly. A lovely new muffin for our hot bread fanciers.

MONDAY
(Oven Dinner)

Dinner Menu

Sir-Loyn Dinner; Cole Slaw with Dill Dressing; Rice and Raisin Pudding; Tea.

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Millions Lost

Passion for Road Show Attractions in Movies Is Cooling

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A glance at the movie release schedule for 1969 indicates that the film companies' passion for roadshow attractions is cooling.

The reserved-seat became popular with movie fans after the historic accomplishment of The Sound of Music, which pushed through the $100,000,000 barrier during its sensational three-year run. That prompted the companies to seek other attractions that could be shown at advanced prices in a single theatre for long periods.

But it wasn't that easy. No other film has come along to combine the magic elements of Sound of Music, and millions have been lost in trying. The economic reality: Though you can earn fantastic profits on a roadshow, you can also lose enormously, because of the high cost of producing and exhibiting such films.

Only about one in three roadshows appears to score, and there are apparently no rules for success. It used to be that the presence of Julie Andrews ensured a hit—witness Sound of Music, Hawaii, Thoroughly Modern Millie. But even she is fallible, as demonstrated by the disappointing returns for Star!

Big names and rave reviews aren't necessary. The no-name 2001: A Space Odyssey drew many poor reviews, yet it has caught on with the young generation. But the all-star Shoes of the Fisherman is doing only fair business.

The Graduate, Bonnie and Clyde, Rosemary's Baby and The Odd Couple proved that pictures don't have to be roadshows to attract monumental grosses. In fact, such hits consolidated better lovemaking because of lower cost and faster pay-off.

Twentieth Century-Fox continues to place faith in the roadshow. And with good reason. The company has had the most profitable ones. Coming up for 1969 is Justine, based on Lawrence Durell's novels. Hello, Dolly! is also a hopeful entry, provided an arrangement can be worked out with David Merrick, who controls the release date.

Paramount, currently prospering with Romeo and Juliet, has two big musicals ready for 1969: Paint our Wagon, and Darling Lili. Alas, the Harold Robbins saga, The Adventurers.

Warner Brothers has high hopes for the 70-star Mackennan of Chaillot. The new year may also bring the made-in-Russia Tchaikovsky, then again, maybe not.

United Artists is bringing out two made-in-Europe roadshows: Stanley Kramer's The Secret of Santa Vittoria and the war film, The Battle of Britain.

Columbia is offering a large cast western McKenna's Gold and a space pic, Marooned. Universal has a Shirley MacLaine musical, Sweet Charity, and the all-star Airport. Even the new network-backed companies are getting into the act: CBS Films is sponsoring The Royal Hunt of the Sun.

MGM, prospering once more with Gone with the Wind, hopes that Ben Hur will have similar success on its re-issue this year.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● The NBC Monday night movie will be "Billie" at 9:00 on channels 2 and 8. The movie stars Patty Duke, Jim Backus and Jane Greer. The story surrounds a lumberjack girl who threatens her father's chances of winning an election for mayor.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outside (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
It Is (8)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (12)
8.00—All - Star Hockey (6) (11) (13)
9.00—Movie (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (6)
It Takes a Thief (12)
9.30—MOVIE: "Fahrenheit 451"
(7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (8) (11) (13)
Trouble (9)
Outsider (12)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (13)
Mod Squad (12)
10.00—It Takes A Thief (9)
Big Valley (12)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
C.P.T. Is (8) (11) (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Newsbeat (4)
11.35—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Nightmare in the Sun" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Cheyenne Autumn" (11)
MOVIE: "An Affair to Die" (11)
MOVIE: "Man On The Spring Trapeze" (13)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

TUESDAY

● CBC will present the 22nd annual all-star hockey game at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. It's the east vs the west.

● Melina Mercouri is the subject of a CTV profile at 9:00 on channel 4. The charismatic actress, Miss Mercouri as a woman and entertainer and political figure.

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A Possible Cast

Kaye Bain and a possible cast read over the script to the "Two Sophisticates" — a play which will be presented by the newly rejuvenated Ontario Theatre Company. The company folded last year due to lack of rehearsal facilities but now have conquered this problem and will be Trenton's only operating theatre group.

Russia Oks UN Talks On Mideast

From Reuters-AP

Russia today agreed to a French proposal for a meeting of UN Security Council representatives of the Big Four powers to discuss the Middle East crisis.

Leonid Zamyatin, chief foreign ministry press spokesman, announced the agreement without comment in answer to a question at a Moscow news conference.

Observers noted that the French proposal, made in various capitals last week, appeared to correspond closely to the Kremlin's current efforts to achieve a Middle East settlement on the basis of a 1967 UN Security Council resolution.

Zamyatin also expressed approval of the French decision to embargo arms supplies to Israel because it "could have a favorable effect towards a political settlement in the Middle East."

In the diplomatic effort to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad summoned the French and Soviet ambassadors to Cairo Sunday to tell them the government considers that the U.S. reply to the Soviet proposal for a Middle East settlement had a "completely pro-Israeli and misleading tone."

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

1.00—Town and Country Time with Ole Olsen and Chip Chanman; Big Beat of the Country; Sign On and Farm Report.
3.05—The Ted Reiber Show; interviews, music and interviews from Toronto.
6.00—Pre-Stock Report; news, sports, weather, markets.
10.30—Thanks; 10.30: from the Vancouver studios, "War Is Heaven" directed by Norman Newton.

TUESDAY

6.00—Strength For The Day; with Dr. Al Bryant.
8.30—Good Forum: CJBQ's inquiring mike asks the question.
10.45—Stork Club: Belleville, Preston and Trenton birth announcements.
10.55—Comment; especially for consumers.

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MONDAY

7.45—Quinte Roundup; stock market reports, and actor-ity report from around the bay.
7.55—The Mel Call: a re-broadcast of CJBQ's open line show.

TUESDAY

9.15—Getaway.
10.25—The Max Ferguson Show; a satirical look at today's headlines with Max and his myriad voices.

Stranglehold on Consols

Trenton Rink Takes Out Three

STAFF — A rink of George Peters, Vince Gallipeau, E. Jesse with Bom McInnes as skip from the CFB club, Trenton, appear to have a stranglehold on the Consols playoffs now being played at the Quinte Curling Club. The CFB rink earned a bye into the finals by knocking off three opponents on Sunday, when eight clubs competed to go into the Provincial playdowns. It was a double knockout draw with a rink of 12—Colborne (S. Walsh, J. Armstrong, G. Delaney, E. Walsh).

SECOND ROUND

Picton 9, Napanee 6—Picton (S. Napanee, G. Wager, H. Ostrander, J. Trenton, A. Patterson, skip).

CFB, Belleville 10, Belleville, G. Pinder, skip 6—CFB (J. Belleville, G. Pinder, skip 6—CFB (J. Fowell, G. Hogan, skip 12—Trenton (J. Hogan, skip 13.

THIRD ROUND

Picton 7, Fowell 10—CFB (J. Fowell, G. Hogan, skip 6—Napanee (S. Wager, H. Ostrander, skip 5.

Trenton 9, Hogan 10—Belleville, G. Pinder skip 6.

The CFB rink had no trouble in winning their three games. Each one was accomplished by a high score and some of the competitors the closed out before the final end. The Belleville rink, skipped by Gordon Pinder, lost their first match to Napanee, won the second from Cobourg but was eliminated in the night game by Trenton.

This morning Trentos and Napanee will square off for the right to meet Picton in the afternoon game and the winner of that match will meet the CFB rink in the final game tonight. Bill Gault, OCA convener is handling the draw and the Women's section of the club is supplying refreshments in sandwiches and coffee for the contestants.

A large gallery followed the play throughout the day. The results:

Picton 12, Minnie K. McLeod Trophy—Picton (J. Fowell, G. Hogan (K. Holden, B. Kennedy, Bradley, J. Ray as skip.

Fowell, Pete, S. Simon, E. English, J. Pitman as skip—CFB, J. Peters, V. Gallipeau, E. Jesse, B. McInnes as skip.

Belleville (T. Henderson, D. Graham, N. Burroughs, G. Pinder as skip—Napanee (S. Wagner, John Munroe, Allen French, Grant Ward as skip.

Trenton (C. Jenkins, D. Hosier, H. Hamilton, A. Patterson,

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hershey	22	16	3	167	128	47
Providence	22	16	3	149	160	47
Baltimore	17	15	6	136	146	40
Springfield	13	22	6	136	155	32
Western Division						
Buffalo	26	8	7	161	97	59
Cleveland	17	19	5	117	129	39
Quebec	12	21	8	123	140	32
Rochester	13	23	6	143	176	34

Sunday's Results
Quebec 4 Buffalo 7
Cleveland 1 Providence 3
Springfield 2 Rochester 5

Saturday's Results
Rochester 4 Buffalo 2
Quebec 0 Cleveland 1
Baltimore 3 Hershey 2
Providence 5 Springfield 1

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Cath.	21	10	7	209	148	49
Montreal	21	8	3	179	130	45
Pembroke	20	10	4	144	116	44
Hamilton	20	14	1	134	122	41
Niagara Falls	19	17	0	187	154	38
Ottawa	15	19	5	181	190	35
Toronto	15	19	3	158	176	33
London	13	17	7	158	170	33
Ottawa	11	19	6	125	165	28
Kitchener	6	27	4	117	215	16

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Sudbury	25	8	2	176	114	52
Sault	24	7	2	159	106	50
Garson	14	18	1	108	109	29
North Bay	11	19	1	135	154	23
Espanola	4	26	2	90	189	10

Results Sunday
Sudbury 7 Garson-Falcon-bridge 2
North Bay 2 Sault Ste. Marie

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins is pulling away from Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Esposito picked up two goals and two assists in weekend action while Hull was held scoreless.

The four points gave Esposito 66 on 29 goals and 37 assists. Hull is four back, with 62 points on 30 goals and 32 assists.

Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, who scored his 21st goal of the season during the weekend, its third with 58 points. In fourth place is Stan Mikita of Chicago with 56.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	29	37	66	
R. Hull, Chi	30	32	62	32
Howe, Det	21	37	58	30
Mikita, Chi	19	40	58	21
Berenson, St.	21	29	50	27
Ullman, Tor	26	23	49	20
Beliveau, Mtl	18	31	49	38
Delvecchio, Det	17	32	49	4
Hodge, Bos	21	25	46	30
Pappin, Chi	20	26	46	21

Smothers Review '68 in 4 Minutes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour found a creative film editor who put on film a lot of pictures, maps, documents, paintings and such, then ran it fast and succeeded in sketching 200 years of American history in 2½ minutes.

The film was such a hit that the Brothers ran it twice, then persuaded their man to tackle 1968 in the same fashion. He did —and it took him four minutes to scurry through the highlights of a single year.

The film was run Sunday night and while it seemed to be slightly loaded on the editorial side—it slowed down, for instance, at Chicago at convention time—it still added up to television's brightest yearend boondoggle.

NBC's latest world premiere feature, a movie-length drama broadcast Saturday night, not only took considerable liberty with courtroom procedure in its murder trial, but committed the dramatic sin of not having one admirable character among the leading players.

Trial Run, like so many of these two-hour shows made for television, rambled casually, took short side trips away from the main plot and in general had all the earmarks of a one-hour television show padded to fill another 60 minutes.

James Franciscus, remembered as the idealistic teacher of Mr. Novack, played a hard-nosed, short-fused young lawyer so ambitious that he was unscrupulous in his methods and faithless to his friends. The head of his law firm was played by Leslie Nielsen as a brusque, driving egocentric.

Then there was Janice Rule, again cast as a neurotic—this time the bossy, wanton wife of the boss. Diane Baker played the senior lawyer's private secretary without much warmth or conviction.

The author never seemed able to decide whether he was talking about the young man's handling of a murder trial involving a man who had killed his faithless wife or whether it was a story about the machinations in the big, high-powered law office.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Frank Sinatra in "Lady In Cement", co-starring Raquel Welch and Dan Blocker. Technicolor and Panavision. In the hour. Performances at 7.00 and 9.10. Feature shows at 7.30 and 9.30.

AT THE PARK — All Color Short — "Here We Go Round The Mulberry Bush", Barry Evans, Judy Geeson, Angela Scoular. 6.30 - 8.30. "Beach Red", Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace. 8.15.



Winter Islands in the Sun

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by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

Breathe easier, patriots. The Russians are coming, but not as fast as they might have hoped.

In the wake of their Canadian tour hoohah — the cancellation, reinstatement, misread Montreal game, fiasco at the pros for not playing them — the Soviets breezed into Maple Leaf Gardens last night as if nothing had happened, overcame a 2-1 third-period deficit and the jeers of 15,000 spectators, and plodded into their dressing room with a 4-2 win under their red suspenders.

The Canadian Nationals?

Well, they looked just like everyone in Smythe Stadium knew they would — neat, but herringboned (11 rookies in the lineup) when stacked up against the bulkier, more persistent Soviets.

Everything about a Russian hockey game is eccentric, much of it psychological warfare, I'm sure.

First there's the inevitable rifling of press and patrons with the announcement that there will be 13 sundry add'or personnel changes in the Soviet lineup. And with five-syllabled Balkan manickers, one's program begins to take on the appearance of a knotted-crosses game of two years' duration.

Then, after standing through the strains of "O Canada," the Gardens-goers and tube-viewers at home have to endure the Russian anthem, which lasts about 10 seconds less than Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

But those fellas can play hockey, yes they can.

Where the Canadians made every play — even when swarming around goalie Victor Zlager — look scrambly, the Soviet attacks had all the well-oiled, methodical precision of a Russian tank.

There were some experts up in the east-end Blues to analyze that attack, many of them for the first time in 10 years.

A Hot Stove reunion of the Belleville McFarlands brought a dozen or so of the Macs to the Gardens to see what had happened to Soviet hockey since the dramatic World Championships of 1959.

Sitting beside me, the sparkplug of the McFarlands was watching the Russians with the keenness of someone who's "been where it's at."

And like Hilderbrand had the Russian style pegged.

According to the popular McFarland playing-coach, the Soviet strength — a stunning passing game — also holds the key to their weakness . . . "the critical ingredient that denies them the successful recipe for an NHL-calibre team.

"See, there they go again," nudged Ike. "That spot-passing. They don't think out on the ice — they just throw that puck into the slot, and someone is supposed to be there.

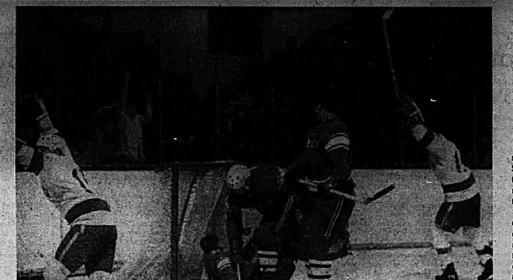
"They make a lot of blind passes, but don't often cut in on goal like a Keon or Richard. This pattern play stuff just wouldn't work against an NHL club."

Meanwhile, the Russians are making hay with it against the world's best amateurs.



The Aftermath

This was the scene during the Olympics in Mexico when Canadian rower John Richardson collapsed and needed the oxygen mask after a heat. Arthur Richardson, his father, says the 25-year-old athlete was a sick man when he was allowed to row in the Games. (Story on Page 10.) (CP Photo)



Initial Success!

That's One!

Cossacks In Comeback

TORONTO (CP) — The Russian bear had another laugh Sunday night as the Soviet national team defeated Canada's rookie-infested national hockey team.

The Soviets, who earlier withdrew from an eight-game tour of Canada and then did not reach Montreal in time for the first game after reconsidering, defeated Canada 4-2 with three goals in the final 10 minutes at Maple Leaf Gardens before 15,574 fans.

The Russians showed little concern during the first 50 minutes of the contest, while the Canadians harassed them with man-to-man coverage and took a 2-1 lead on goals by Derek Holmes and Chuck Lefley.

Meanwhile, the Russians, attempting to break the pass coverage by playing one man far up the ice, got a goal from veteran Vyacheslav Starshinov in the second period while Valeri Kharlamov, Anatoli Makrushyn and Vladimir Betrov scored in the third.

Betrov gained credit for the fourth Russian goal that actually was a clearing pass by Canadian defenceman Terry O'Malley that bounced in off team-mate Fran Huck.

Head coach Jackie McLeod of Canada's team was unhappy about the loss, but found at least two bright spots.

Russia 4 Canada 2

He lauded rookie Lefley and said the team "played well out there."

But he said his club was not getting back fast enough on the Soviet rushes.

"They were late a couple of times and it cost us," he said.

"Our defence was loafing on the tying goal. The Russians lobbed in the puck and our defence didn't go hard for it. When they saw Kharalamov coming, it was too late."

Kharalamov broke straight down the centre of the ice, catching the defence off balance and raced from the Russian blueline to the Canadian goal with Ken Stephanson at his heels.

"Our kids were very nervous and tense," McLeod said.

"This led them to hold the puck a little too long in some cases before passing or shooting. We had 11 rookies in the lineup who have never played in international competition."

The Canadian attack employed fierce bodychecking and a shadow coverage to keep the Russians off balance in the first period, while Wayne Stephenson stood up standout goaltending to hold the Soviets at bay on their few good opportunities.

Holmes scored the first goal of the game at 16:09 of the first period, just 11 seconds after Canada put its power play into action.

The Russians began to break away from Canada's close checking in the second period and took advantage of shaky clearing to set up Starshinov's goal that tied the game 1-1.

Alexander Akulov started the scoring play by slapping down a clearing pass just inside the Canadian blueline and feeding the puck to Anatoli Mokovolov, whose shot was blocked by Stephenson before Starshinov batted it into the open side of the goal.

The Canadians went back to a man-to-man coverage early in the third period and Lefley scored with a hard shot from just inside the blueline at 9:17 to give Canada a 2-1 lead.

Both teams left after the game for the second contest in Vancouver Tuesday night.

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Bruins Unbeaten in Last Eleven

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Minnesota Losing Spiral Costs Muckler Job

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When Wren Blair turned over the job of coaching Minnesota North Stars to John Muckler last Nov. 6, the National Hockey League team was doing poorly.

Since then, the club has done even worse. So, it was decided Sunday to give the job back to Blair, the team's general manager, and to send Muckler on a two-week vacation before giving him unspecified duties.

Minnesota president Walter Bush announced the personnel shift only a few hours after the North Stars lost 3-1 to St. Louis Blues to extend their winless streak to 14 games and their losing streak to eight.

The North Stars had a record of 3-6-1 when Blair summoned Muckler from Memphis of the Central Hockey League to take over. The North Stars have won only six out of 35 under Muckler.

Boston Bruins, on the other hand, Sunday downed Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3 to stretch their undefeated streak to 11 games.

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia Flyers defeated Detroit 3-1 to halt the Red Wings' unbeaten string at seven games and Oakland Seals trounced Pittsburgh Penguins 6-3.

Saturday, Boston took Philadelphia 5-3, Montreal Canadiens downed Chicago Black Hawks 3-1, Los Angeles Kings blanked Pittsburgh 4-0, Detroit and Toronto played to a 1-1 tie and New York Rangers and St. Louis fought to a 2-2 stalemate.

Ab McDonald scored two goals for St. Louis Sunday and Ron Schock had the other. Jean-Paul Parise tallied for the North Stars.

A crowd of only 3,436 at Oakpolis saw St. Louis maintain its 17-point lead in the Western Division over runner-up Oakland The loss left Minnesota in fifth place, two points behind Pittsburgh and eight points out of fourth.

Aided by a goal and an assist from Phil Esposito, the Bruins extended their first-place margin in the Eastern Division to four points over idle Montreal.

The two points gave Esposito 66 for the season—29 goals and 37 assists—and put him four points ahead of runner-up Bobby Hull of Chicago in the scoring race.

Bobby Orr, Fred Stanfield, Ed Westfall and Ron Murphy scored the other Boston goals. Paul Henderson picked up two goals for Toronto and Bill Sutherland one before a Boston crowd of 14,659.

The Bruins, beaten only once in the last 18 games, have compiled their longest undefeated streak since they last won the Stanley Cup in the 1940-41 season. That year they set the NHL record of 23 straight games without a defeat—15 wins and eight ties.

A 31-year-old rookie, defenceman Dick Cherry, scored his first NHL goal and veteran forward Jean-Guy Gendron tallied twice to lead Philadelphia to its win.

Gordie Howe scored the only Detroit goal, his 21st of the season, before a Philadelphia turnout of 13,946.

Philadelphia defenceman Ed Van Impe, who missed Saturday's game because of an ailing hip, returned to action and is expected to be ready for Tuesday night's all-star game at Montreal.

Billy Hicke and Mike Laughton scored two goals each for Oakland while single goals came from Carol Vadnais and Norm Ferguson. Pittsburgh scorers were Billy Dea, Gene Ubriaco and Paul Andrea.

A crowd of only 3,43 fast Oakland saw the Seals outshoot the Penguins 38-23 to break a tie with Los Angeles for second place in the Western Division.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	26	8	6	189	112	61
Montreal	25	12	7	148	119	57
Toronto	20	12	10	129	112	50
Chicago	23	18	3	160	135	49
Detroit	21	17	7	146	132	49
New York	22	18	4	120	112	48
Western Division						
St. Louis	32	11	11	126	88	55
Oakland	16	24	6	111	146	38
Los Angeles	15	25	6	92	118	36
Philadelphia	11	23	11	95	125	33
Pittsburgh	10	28	7	115	158	27
Minnesota	9	29	7	101	155	25

Results Saturday
Chicago 1 Montreal 3
Detroit 1 Toronto 1
New York 2 St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 0 Los Angeles 1
Boston 5 Philadelphia 3

Results Sunday
Toronto 3 Boston 5
St. Louis 3 Minnesota 1
Detroit 1 Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 3 Oakland 6

Game Tuesday
All-Star game at Montreal

Games Thursday
Oakland at Montreal
Toronto at St. Louis
Los Angeles at New York
Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at Chicago
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Edge Aces 4-3

Hornets Take Lead With Overtime Verdict

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For the first time since the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series season opened last October, the eight-team group has a new leader, compliments of the seventh-place Belleville Mo-Hawks.

The Mo-Hawks forced a 3-3 tie with Barrie Flyers Sunday and dropped them one point back of Galt Hornets, who nipped Kingston Aces 4-3 in Kingston Saturday.

In the only other Sunday game, Oakville Oaks ran their home ice record to 11 wins in 12 starts by bouncing Collingwood Kings 8-2.

Before a small crowd of 840 at Barrie, Mo-Hawks Lorne O'Donnell's second goal of the game with less than four minutes to play, blocked the Flyers' bid to keep the league lead.

The Mo-Hawks also managed to gain ground in their bid for the sixth and final playoff spot. They now trail Kingston by six points.

Centre Jon Weeks led the Flyers with two goals and Dave Ferguson scored once. Ralph

SEE MO-HAWK STORY PAGE 11

Plane scored the other Belleville goal.

At Kingston, the Hornets needed overtime to grab their first-place football. Ron Smith scored the winning goal after one minute and 42 seconds of overtime play. Howie Dietrich, with two, and defenceman John Nickerson also tallied for Galt. Rick Smith, Bob Olajos and Syl Apps, Jr., replied for the Aces.

Before a crowd of 1,087 at Oakville, the Oaks broke out with five third-period goals against Collingwood to edge within a single point of the Kings and the idle Orillia Terriers, who share third place.

Terry Cook and Bob Pole paced the Oaks with two goals each. Pete Bettiol, Bryan Pryce, Terry Holmes and Bob Hawkins added the others.

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Amateur-Sports Federation Urges Federal Boxing Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Sports Federation has given a boost to a campaign to restore amateur boxing to favor in the eyes of the federal government.

At the end of its two-day annual meeting, the association voted Sunday to back the campaign and urged government support. There was no opposition, but one abstention was recorded.

Jerry Shears of Montreal, former Dominion lightweight champion who was recently elected president of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association, said the decision "makes boxing a sport again."

The vote followed a report that federal sports advisers are favoring a partial reversal of the decision two years ago to cut off federal grants for boxing.

Tom Bedecki, a member of the fitness and amateur sport directorate, told the federation the national advisory council on fitness and amateur sport has put a recommendation to this effect before Health Minister John Munro.

Mr. Bedecki said outside the meeting that the council now is ready to support training, supervision and administrative aspects of boxing.

Mr. Shears is seeking support for sponsoring competitions as well, but the federal fitness advisers apparently are not yet willing to support this.

Even the limited recommendation put before Mr. Munro came on a split vote of 14 to 12 in the advisory council.

Mr. Shears met the health minister Friday and said he received a favorable response to his campaign which is based on better supervision of the sport.

But Mr. Munro gave no hint of what his decision will be when he spoke to the association's annual banquet Saturday night.

Without going into details, Mr. Munro suggested creation of a new organization to co-ordinate activities of amateur sport.

Such an organization could take up the problem of "grass-roots sports" inadequacies which were perhaps the most glaring flaw in the present national program.

A good part of the weekend meeting was concerned with relations between the government and the CASF, comprising governing bodies of various amateur sports.

There were suggestions that the government's fitness advisers had too much control over the series of Canadian Games, starting with the 1967 Winter Games in Quebec City.

Don Goodwin of Halifax, a member of the joint committee on the Canadian Games, reported that planning is on time with one or two minor exceptions for the first Summer Games to be held in Halifax-Dartmouth in August.

The Games, with heavy federal backing, will involve up to 2,700 athletes.

Mel Rogers of Ottawa, a former Olympic rowing coach, felt the joint committee is "far too much out of our control" with only three members from the federation and seven from among the government advisers.

Other federation members said federal control of the Games is involved as long as the federal government is putting up most of the money.

Rae Grimmell of Muskiota, Ont., a retiring director, said it was a "fatal error" to leave the selection of Games sites in the hands of a federal body.

"Such a decision is bound to be a political one," he said.

Mr. Goodwin said in an interview that two cities, Vancouver and Calgary, already have advised that they intend to bid for the next Winter Games, to be held in 1971.

And London, Ont., had expressed interest in holding the 1973 Summer Games, which have not yet been approved.

13-point Margin

After Namath Exit, Western Stars Triumph

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Len Dawson, overlooked by all American Football League coaches except his own, succeeded where youth failed as the West came from far back to defeat the East 38-25 in the league's all-star game Sunday.

Although he topped the league in average yards gained during the regular season, the 33-year-old Kansas City star was overlooked by the coaches in favor of San Diego's 23-year-old John Hadl in their selection of the West's all-star team.

But Hank Stram, coach of the West, lost no time correcting the error. He selected his Kansas City quarterback as a member of the squad and it proved a smart move as the Westers chalked up its fourth all-star victory against two defeats before a rainy day crowd of 42,000.

Dawson replaced Hadl at the start of the second half with the East leading 19-3 chiefly because of the passing and signal calling of New York's Joe Namath, the league's Most Valuable Player.

The picture changed as Bob Griese of Miami and Dawson became rival quarterbacks in the second half. Still the East led 22-13 going into the final period.

New York's Jim Turner kicked the last of his six field goals early in the final quarter to lengthen the margin to 25-13, but then Dawson took charge with assists from three comparative youngsters — Bob Hayes, Floyd Little and Paul Robinson, the league's top rookie from Cincinnati.

Little provided the first big burst when he took a short pass from Dawson. The Denver back cut down the left side and wasn't stopped until 81 yards later on the 59-yard line. Hayes Dixon of Oakland went over on fourth down.

Hayes successfully covered an onside kick and Dawson and his mates were on their way again from the East's 42. This time Robinson went over from the one for the first of two quick touchdowns.

Lynch then came up with another great play when he grabbed Griese's pass and raced 37 yards to the one from where Robinson scored again.

Jan Stenerud of Kansas City kicked a 33-yard field goal in the closing minutes for the East of his three field goals—the longest of which was a 52-yard in the opening period.

"We just gave away too much in the second half," said Wally Lemm of Houston, coach of the losers.

Most of the East's players gave credit for the victory to Dawson, who was voted the game's outstanding back. George Webster of Houston, with two interceptions in the first half, was named the outstanding lineman.

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Ram Pair Pro Bowl Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When they first started playing catch, quarterback Roman Gabriel and flanker Jack Snow of the Rams were just two guys who lived on the same block.

Dale, now a regular with Green Bay, has wound up with only three catches, but the 25-yarder came with less than two minutes to play and the West trailing 7-3.

Donny Anderson of the Packers booted 28 yards up the middle one play later and Bill Brown of Minnesota Vikings smashed the remaining yard for the go-ahead score.

Don Meredith of Dallas started for the East at quarterback but a stubborn West defensive line didn't allow a first down for the first 24½ minutes of the game. So midway in the second quarter, New York's Fran Tarkenton came in.

The defense played a fine game," said winning coach George Allen of the Rams. "The footing was a little poor and the linemen put a lot of pressure on Tarkenton."

The East gained only 81 yards in the first half and trailed 3-0 at intermission on Ram Bruce Gossett's 20-yard field goal.

Meredith got the East's only score midway through the third period on a 36-yard pass to Cleveland's Paul Warfield, who eluded San Francisco defensive back Kermit Alexander and raced in for the touchdown.

Then Gabriel and Dale teamed up.

Gabriel was named player of the game by writers. It was the 12th West triumph. The East has won seven.

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bentley brothers — Max and Doug — and Bill Mosienko, who combined to form one of the top National Hockey League lines several years ago, contributed two goals to lead the Western Oldtimers to a 5-3 win over the Quebec Oldtimers in a benefit game Sunday.

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NEW YORK (CP) — Bernie Geoffrion, coach of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, arrived back home Sunday to recuperate from his collapse after a game in Oakland Friday. Dr. Bob Allbo, team doctor for Oakland Seals, said the collapse was caused by insufficient sugar in Geoffrion's blood. He said Geoffrion, 37, is fine now "but he will have to be careful."

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Plans for an off-track betting service in Windsor have been dropped. Mildred Ivancic of London Pari-Mutuel Brokers of London, Ont., said Saturday Mr. Ivancic blamed a cool reception of the ideal by Windsor Raceway officials for helping to block the project. He said the raceway feared attendance might be cut with accompanying revenue loss from program sales, parking and meals.

Giant-Killing

Generals Twice Dump League-Leading Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oshawa Generals took on the role of giant-killer during the weekend, defeating powerful St. Catharines Black Hawks in back-to-back games to move into sixth place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The double loss by the Hawks, however, did not dislodge them from first place, but the two setbacks cut their points over second-place Montreal Canadiens to four. And the Canadiens have played six fewer games.

The Generals dumped the Black Hawks 6-3 Saturday in Oshawa and came back Sunday night for a 4-2 win at St. Catharines.

Meanwhile, the Junior Canadiens, before 10,889 home fans, shut out Hamilton Red Wings 5-0.

In other games Sunday, Doug Acomb, with four goals and an assist, paced Toronto Marlboros to a 9-5 win over Ottawa 67s and London Knights and Kitchener Rangers played to a 4-4 tie.

At Oshawa Saturday, Tom Foscroft scored two for the Generals and Dave Pulkkinen, Rick Kessell, Pete Vipond and Gerry Methe added the others. Bob Sheeman scored both goals for St. Catharines.

About 100 minutes in penalties, including nine majors and three misconducts, were handed out during the game. Two players—Kessell and Dennis O'Brien of the Black Hawks—were taken to hospital. Kessell had blurred vision and O'Brien suffered torn shoulder muscles.

In Sunday's game, Tom Simpson, Bob Kelly, Ivan Boldirev and Floyd Smith gave Oshawa while Skeeter Teal and Al McDonough replied for St. Catharines.

Captain Rejean Houle paced Montreal with three goals and assisted on the other two. Montreal goals by Robert Guindon against Hamilton.

Toronto's four goals against Ottawa gave him a league-leading total of 45. Other Marlboro goals by John French, with two, and Tom Johnston. Gord Davies and Mike Murphy.

Aaron's Five-Under Round Washed Out by Weatherman

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — That moisture on Tommy Aaron's glasses ahead of Charles Coody at Abilene, Tex., and the first-day leader, 23-year-old Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif.

Slooshing through with five birdies, Aaron in his eighth year on the tour, had gone nine under par for the tournament, tying him with Devlin, who had birdied his second hole and was playing his fifth when the round was suspended.

The rain forced rescheduling sets the final round for Tuesday, but should play be washed out again today, said tournament director Vern Peak:

"I'll recommend that we stop the tournament right there.

"There's no way we can play 36 holes on one day. However, if we get in 18 Monday, I'll recommend we go ahead Tuesday."

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Protests to Committee

Sculler's Father Says Son Was Sick

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

The story of the strain and heartbreak that goes on behind the scenes at the Olympic Games is told in a document of protest written by a father who saw his athlete son collapse at Mexico City last October.

The father is Arthur Richardson, executive vice-president of a cash register company; son John, 25, was a member of championship rowing crews from Vancouver and St. Catharines, Ont.

The father protests that his son was a sick man when he was allowed to row in the Games and that criticism of his son's performance was unfair.

John, a powerful six-footfour and 204 pounds when the team left for Mexico City, pulled No. 6 oar in the middle of the eight-oared boat, one of the middle men known in rowing as "the engine."

By practice time he was down to 190 pounds and suffering from a cough. When he finished rowing on Oct. 15 his weight was 178 pounds after a bout of what was diagnosed by a Mexican doctor as pneumonia.

Once during practice and once during competition he had been physically ill and had been criticized by a coach for not pulling his weight.

In a covering letter with his report to the Canadian Olympic Association, the father wrote:

"The report is factual and therefore it had to be written without injecting into it the feelings which I had after seeing my son subjected to a condition where we nearly lost him."

His report states:

"Right up to and including the day of the first heat for the eight, Oct. 13, at least three of the oarsmen were coughing badly."

Richardson's parents took their son and fellow oarsman John Ross home for the day and gave them hot baths and a rubdown.

John Richardson and his crewmates continued through the rowing days of practice. Then, on Oct. 15, they went into the repechage or second-chance race.

The report continues:

"After 500 metres Richardson started to feel dizzy and light-headed, but kept rowing. After 1,000 metres he felt he was losing strength but as the distance increased he felt determined to finish the race. By this time he was only semi-conscious but his legs were still bending and applying power.

"Later he heard someone shout his number—the cox, he thought—to keep the stroke long. He then realized that his legs were not bending and he was being hit unintentionally in the back by the oar of No. 3. By this time he was virtually on the verge of collapse and was scarcely breathing.

"The repeated hitting in the back by the oar probably kept him from losing consciousness completely.

"At the end of the race he collapsed and could not remember going into the dock. He could not get out of the boat immediately and was continually blacking out and his breathing was in short gasps. He fell against the wharf as he crawled unaided out of the boat and collapsed on the dock."

Richardson heard the order to take up the boat but does not remember lifting it out of the water. He remembers staggering a few paces until fireman Lyle Gatley took his place.

Richardson collapsed into the arms of two soldiers who put him onto a stretcher and, with an oxygen bottle strapped to his face, he was carried to the first aid clinic.

Mrs. Richardson was taken to the clinic "and she sat with her son while oxygen was administered, bearing the gurgle in his chest of he gasped for air."

On the advice of two Mexican doctors, the parents took Richardson home and administered antibiotics. The diagnosis was pneumonia, and he was not permitted to row in the "small finals" three days later.

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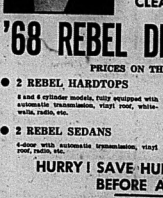
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Canadian and Russian Teams Stand for Anthems

Mo-Hawks Get Barrie Point To Keep Playoffs Within Sight

BARRIE (Staff) — A two-point—played gamble — by Belleville Mo-Hawks Sunday afternoon in Barrie's mills fled when Flyer centreman Mike Dennehy put the puck out at a faceoff in the Barrie end, with seconds remaining in overtime, and Don Stinchcombe raped with a 3-3 tie in a hard fought, wide open Senior "A" hockey game.

Belleville's gamble occurred at 2.37 of the ten-minute overtime period when playing-coach Davey Jones pulled goaltender Larry Holmes in favour of an extra attacker, and Flyer centre John Weeks fell on the puck at the faceoff deep in the Barrie end to run out the clock.

The Mo-Hawks, in one of their best efforts of the year, pressed relentlessly in the final period and the overtime, but fate and a goal post limited the Mo-Hawks to Larry O'Donnell's tying goal in the final period.

The goal post entered the picture at 14.35 of the final period with the Flyers leading 3-2. Left winger Ralph Plante fired a hard drive which ricocheted off the post underneath the pads of fallen goaltender Larry Holmes, preventing the Mo-Hawks from tying the game until O'Donnell's rebound at 16.35 of the final period.

The tie earned the Mo-Hawks a single point and leaves them six points behind Kingston in the battle for the sixth and last playoff spot in the eight team league. The Mo-Hawks play two of their Senior "A" rivals in four-schedule games with the Aces.

Playing - coach Davey Jones who did not dress and worked the game from behind the Mo-Hawk bench, said "This was one of our best games of the season; we earned a win and they stole a point." "Larne Dunning played his best game of the year and Doug Murray played extremely well too," Jones added.

O'Donnell opened the scoring for Belleville when he potshotted from Dunning and Lionel Bolly's point drive and drove home a 20 - foot backhander at 5.46 of the opening period.

Dave Ferguson's flip shot from eight feet out deflected in off Larry Holmes' pads at 13.39 and left the score tied 1-1 at the end of the first period.

Hustling Ralph Plante counted the Mo-Hawks second goal at 1.31 of the middle period when he beat Barrie defenceman Bob Saunders with a 30 - foot drive from the left side.

The Flyers knotted the count at 2.45 of the second period on a flip shot from the edge of the crease by centre John Weeks, who had picked up the rebound from Wayne Weller's hard drive.

Weeks made it 3-2 Barrie at 16.35 of the middle stanza when he scored on a flip shot from a goal mouth scramble, after losing the stars for O'Donnell's tying marker late in the third period.

Belleville's second goal of the night, with three minutes left in the game, came on a 20 - foot slapshot and forced the overtime period.

Trustee's Al Ferguson almost pulled it out twice in the overtime only to have Saunders thwart his end-to-end rush at 2.35 and another his 25-foot blast at 3.44.

Goaltender Larry Holmes played a strong game and made a key save on league-leading scorer Corby Adams at the 25 second mark of the overtime period. Holmes re-injured his ankle in the third period but returned to the game and shut out the Flyers the rest of the way.

The Belleville defence corps made a major contribution, clearing Flyer forwards from around the goalmouth and moving the puck up the ice with speed and finesse.

The Mo-Hawks practice tonight, and are off until Friday night when they play host to the cellar-dwelling Woodstock Aicans at the Belleville Arena Arena.

Ontario Senior

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	22	7	0	0	179	96	44
Barrie	20	9	2	1	163	130	43
Orillia	21	11	1	1	167	121	31
Sarnia-Wood	15	15	1	1	140	150	31
Oakville	15	15	0	1	139	136	30
Kingston	12	17	1	1	133	153	25
Belleville	9	21	1	0	95	148	19
Woodstock	5	22	1	1	114	201	11
xOshawa	3	1	0	0	26	17	10

x-Plays partial schedule.

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal: Holmes. Assists: Marcotte, Dunning, Murray, Wilson, Jarvenpa, O'Donnell, Bolly, Saunders, Plante, Taylor, Baker, Riley, Teeple, Ferguson.

BARRIE — Goal: Saunders. Assists: Dennehy, Stinchcombe, McCombe, Houston, Lindsay, Weeks, Adams, Ferguson, Mitchell, Weller, Dobson, McKinnon, Kenny, Kenwood, Stinson.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - O'Donnell (Dunning, Bolly) 5.46
2. Belleville - Plante (Dobson, Kenwood) 1.31
3. Barrie - Ferguson (Dennehy, Stinchcombe) ..... 13.39. Plante clobbered.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Belleville - Plante (Taylor, Baker) 1.31
4. Barrie - Weeks (Weller, Adams) 2.45
5. Barrie - Weeks (Houston, Adams) 16.35
- Penalties - Riley (tripping), 2.30; Dobson (tripping), 12.30; Adams (slashing), 14.45; Ferguson (roughing), McCombe (roughing), Dobson (roughing), Houston (misconduct), 7.16; McCombe (misconduct), 16.16.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Belleville - Saunders (unassisted) 18.55
- Penalties - Dobson (holding), Houston (interference), 13.30; Houston (interference), 14.58.

OVERTIME

- Penalties - Holmes (goaltender), McMillan (roughing), 2.35.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

	1	2	3	OT	Total
BELLEVILLE	13	9	7	1	30
BARRIE	16	10	7	7	40

Lord Captures Rosebowl Title

The CFB Trenton rink skipped by "Curly" Lord conducted three in the fifth and two in the sixth, and added one in three other ends Saturday night at the Trenton Air Base to capture the O'Keefe Rosebowl Division 2 championship with an 8-5 win over Dave Brown's Quinte rink.

CFB Trenton now advances to Colborne on February 2nd where they will battle the winner of the Kingston district for the right to meet the Division 4 champion at Peterborough February 16th. The winner on February 16 will move on to the Southern Ontario finals at Stratford February 20th to 22nd.

Lord's rink advanced to the finals with an 11-6 win over Lyle Carr's Trenton Gold and Country Club rink, while Brown gained the finals when he counted two on the last end to nip Glen Wagar's Napanee rink 7-5.

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Morrisons Buried by Don Byes; Lose Playoff Ground in Avalanche

The shorthanded Belleville Morricons run into an avalanche Sunday — an avalanche of Peterborough goals to be exact, and lost another chance to gain ground on Kingston and Colborne in the playoff race of the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" league.

The final score was 12-3 and the loss left the Morricons in the league cellar alone points behind Kingston and Cobourg who are tied for the fourth and last playoff spot. Belleville has seven games remaining, while Kingston has nine and Cobourg eight.

Belleville's thirteen man team fell behind 6-0 in the first period, and the second place Don Byes never relented after that, adding one goal in the middle period and five more in the final stanza.

Dennis McCormack tallied the Morricons' first goal at 12.16 of the second period when he combined with Ray Summers and Al Lapensee to beat Don Byes' netminder Pete Kmiotek, and make the score 7-1.

Team captain Ray Summers counted Belleville's other goal at 6.02 of the final period, with assists going to Ted Wells and Wayne Brown.

Belleville's backchecker Paul Hopkins faced a 43 shot barrage in the game which was a points feast for the Peterborough players.

Peter Sullivan, the league's sixth leading scorer, added seven points to his season's total with three goals and four assists.

Bob Fleming fired four goals with Phil Grady and Peter Sullivan catching a pair of goals each, and Len Forcier adding a singleton for the winners.

Penalties — No Head ....

The loss virtually eliminated the Morricons from playoff contention, for the locals would need to garner, in their seven remaining games, ten more points than both Kingston and Cobourg do.

The Morricons are off until Friday, January 31 when they travel to Trenton, unless a missing game with Peterborough can be rescheduled in the meantime.

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" League

	G	W	L	T	Pts
Cobourg	22	17	5	0	34
Peterborough	22	13	7	2	28
Trenton	22	12	8	2	26
Kingston	22	11	10	1	23
Napanee	22	10	11	1	21
Belleville	22	6	15	1	9
Quinte	22	4	16	2	10

Sunday's Games
Peterborough 12 Belleville 3
Napanee 7 Quinte 5
Trenton 1

Novices Win Pair

Juveniles Suffer First Setback

An 18 goal outburst over the weekend enabled Food City Novices to sweep two weekend games as local teams had a light schedule of league and exhibition games.

Saturday the Food City crew dumped Napanee 8-2, and Sunday they turned back Picton by a score of 10-4.

In other weekend action Western Tire juveniles dropped their first game of the season Sunday, losing to Trenton by a score of 11-6.

Smith Pools peewees played to a 2-2 tie with Trenton Sunday and the Imperial midgets lost 5-2 Sunday in an exhibition match with Bisnett's Construction of the Quinte Hockey League.

Bobby Crawford's hat trick paced the novices to victory over Napanee Saturday. Peter Kimball scored a pair of goals for the winners and single goals went to Andy Lapensée, Pat Mulvihill and Randy Hotchkiss.

Crawford, Hutchinson and Meagher each scored two goals in Sunday's novice win over Picton while Cozier, Lapensée, Thompson and Jiaopoulos added single goals.

The shorthanded Western Tire squad got two goals from Mallory and single goals by Hopkins, Sharpe, Hill and Mulvihill in their loss to Trenton by a score of 11-6.

Smith Pools' lone goal for Trenton, Brown three and Demille and Couture each.

Eric Powell and Barry Marks scored the Smith Pools' goals in the 2-2 draw with Trenton. Baker and Ross replied for Trenton.

Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets took a 1-0 first period lead, and a 2-1 second period lead but succumbed to the Construction crew's four goal outburst in the final stanza.

Chuck Powell and Doug James scored for the midgets while Rick Denard fired a hat trick and Leroy McEntee and Bruce Symons added a goal each for the second place team in the Quinte Hockey League.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Novice — Red Hill vs. Food City, Parent-Teacher vs. Yellow Pages, Canada Packers vs. Lions, Legion vs. Al Waterson Rambler, 6.00 p.m. Bantam — Red Hill vs. Rotary, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Juvenile: Maguire vs. Trenton Gold, 6.00 p.m. Novice: Gordon vs. Lions, 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Juvenile: Western Tire vs. Juvenile at Napanee, 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke — West Hill: Brown vs. Lions, Pepsi vs. Rotary, Bantam — Wingar vs. Lions, 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke — West Hill: Brown vs. Assn. Flyers vs. Bisnett, Penguins vs. Swift, 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Novice — Red Hill: Food City vs. Gordon, 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Midget: Kinsmen vs. Kinsh Hawks, 6.45 p.m.; Leafs vs. Another's, 8.30 p.m.

Cats Down Comets

The Bear Cats thumped the Corsair's 8-1 and the Flyers and Jets battled to a 4-4 standoff Sunday in Northern Electric Hockey League action.

Rick Rosebush, Dave Traylor and Steve Bezaire added single goals for the winners. Brian Bump and Mike Sullivan replied for the Comets.

The Flyers got single goals from Fred Fleming, John Bruneti, Doug Vanderwater and Doug Bolte while Paul Ford scored two goals and Ron Smith and James added a goal each for the Jets.

Lumber - Women Dump Barriages

Blinkey's Lumber used the right wood Saturday and defeated the Mel Barriages Landscapers 6-1 in Quinte District Ladies' Hockey League action at the Picton Arena.

Gwen Brodsky and Gail Wicks scored two goals each to pace the Blinkey victory, while Susan Morton scored the lone goal for the Belleville squad.

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WEDNESDAY — January 22

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To Your Good Health

Boy Acting Like Girl Needs Help

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a grandson who is very feminine. I have tried in vain to make my son and his wife realize that they should do something about it.

He is 8 now, and ever since he could walk, and talk, I have been harping on it. He started going around with his mother's high heels on all the time until finally I got my son to put a stop to it.

When he plays house with other children, he always wants to be the "mommy," and drapes himself with his mother's jewelry and clothes. He has said from time to time that he would like to be a girl. I could go on but I think I have made my point.

Can you help me make them realize they should do something before it is too late, that I am not picking on him but want to help him? — Mrs. M.

I This isn't a physical problem. It is emotional or psychological. I agree that you are not picking on the child; he does indeed need help before it is too late.

Several factors can be involved. Is this an only child? Did the mother want a girl? Do the parents treat him like a girl?

A small child is not aware of his own sex. He gradually learns it. Parental attitudes are important. If the mother wanted a girl and refuses to accept the child as a boy, how does one expect the youngster to react? In some cases parents even use a feminine nickname; the mother may be reluctant to let a boy get a boy's haircut; may think it's "cute" and thus encourage his feminine ways. In this case, mother should have stopped this boy's behavior long ago.

From the psychiatric standpoint, our difficulty is that she may have a deep-seated hostility towards men and wants it by destroying the boy's identity as a male. But is this case, what is the child's faith or doing about it? Does the child fear or resent him? Or what is the picture? If dad showed any interest, he could have put a stop to this before it reached such a stage. Or could the child's reaction be based upon family friction, overt or subtle, with the boy tending to identify himself with his mother?

The youngster needs guidance — skilled guidance. So, I suspect, do the parents. But it is still not too late to help the boy find himself and assume a more masculine behavior.

It is not at all unusual for kids to dress up in clothes of the opposite sex as part of their play activity but when it continues to the extent you describe, it is quite another matter. It is no longer play fantasy; it is building a way of life.

Can't these parents, confused as they must be, see what life is going to be like for this child if he doesn't very soon start being a boy—and wanting to be a boy?

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is alcohol harmful when used nightly to cleanse the face? I use it to guard against acne. Is there danger of pockmarks? — P. H.

No danger of pockmarks. Alcohol removes skin oils and tends to dry the skin, but if it works in your case and does not cause skin irritation or too much dryness, fine.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I eat quite a lot of licorice which seems to settle my stomach and regulate me. I hear it is not good for you. Can you explain why? — Mrs. B. G. K.

Moderate amounts are all right, but I am sure you can find other ways of settling your stomach. Too much licorice can cause excessive loss of potassium from the system and cause retention of sodium which is not desirable.

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved up firmly in mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Volume was active.

The industrial index gained .56 to 189.70.

Among the most active industrials, Revenue Properties rose ⅛ to 17¼ and Cabanex A ⅛ to 35½. Canadian Gridiole jumped 2¾ to 35¾.

B.C. Forest advanced 2¾ to a year high of 17 and closed there when the market opened. Horsham, down ⅜ to 3¾, said it will make a public offer for 40,000 B.C. Forest shares in a stock and cash bid worth about $90 a share.

Ontario Steel Products rose 20 to 60 on sales of 100 shares after North American Rockwell Corp. bid it will offer $60 a share for 277,000 of the 462,000 remaining shares in Ontario Steel. North American already controls the company.

Among mines and western oils, International Msnt was up ⅜ to 18, Ranger ⅛ to 11¼ and Nuinsi ⅜ to 10¾.

On index, western oils rose 3.36 to 245.23. Golds fell 2.18 to 243.71 and base metals 30 to 177.20. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,262,600 shares compared with 1,268,600 shares at the same time Friday.

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Rochester Shows Return to Form

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rochester Americans, struggling along all season in the basement of the Western Division of the American Hockey League, suddenly have come to life.

The defending AHL champions won their fourth game in five starts Sunday night by downing Springfield Kings 9-2. The victory followed a 4-2 triumph over Buffalo Sabres Saturday and left Rochester four points behind third-place Quebec Aces.

Veteran Bronco Horvath, a former National Hockey League star, scored two goals for Rochester Sunday. Player-coach Dick Gamble, Tom McCarthy and Barry Watson added one each.

Scoring for Springfield were Brian Murphy and Marc Dufour.

Saturday, Rochester goals went to Watson, Gamble, Horvath, and Guy Labrosse. Derek Kanaan and Guy Trottier scored for Buffalo.

In other games Sunday, Buffalo downed Quebec 7-4 and Providence Reds nipped Cleveland Barons 3-1.

Elsewhere Saturday, Baltimore Clippers ran their unbeaten streak to seven games by toppling Hershey Bears 3-2, Cleveland BLANKED Quebec 1-0 and Providence trounced Springfield 5-1.

Wayne Rivers scored three goals and assisted on three others to help Buffalo to its victory Sunday. Gerry Ouellette added two goals for the Western Division leaders and Ron Attwell and Trottier had one each. Scorers were Mel Wakabayashi, Koji Iwamoto and Hideo Sumiki.



New Oil Dispersant

Imperial Oil workers demonstrate a new chemical to disperse oil spills. Called Corexit, the chemical is a spray that disperses the slicks and promotes the natural disintegration of the oil without harming marine life. (CP Photo)

Halifax Loses To Japanese

HALIFA (CP) — The touring Japanese national team defeated the Halifax Junior Conditions of the Maritime Junior A league 7-4 Sunday before 5,000 fans.

The visitors led 3-1 after the first period and 5-2 after the second.

Right winger Isao Kakihara paced the Seibus with four goals and two assists. Other Japanese scorers were Mei Wakabawashi, Koji Iwamoto and Hideo Sumiki.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM MORRIS

STIRLING — The funeral of Mrs. William Morris, the former Lily Hammond of the Carmel - Rawdon Community was held Thursday at the the Hogle Funeral Home Stirling, with Rev. W. C. Cox officiating.

The entombment was made in Stirling Cemetery vault.

RUSSELL WILLIAM WOODS Thomasburg

Russell William Woods passed away at his home at Thomasburg on January 6, 1969 following a short illness. He was 52 years of age.

Mr. Woods is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Coulson, his mother Mrs. Marsalina Woods Yeomans, of Actinolite, and by two daughters Mrs. Lois Lang, of Brantford, Ont., and Mrs. Doris Bush, Tweed. His father Robert Woods, a sister, Lucy (Dervel) and a brother, Wesley, predeceased him.

He is also survived by a number of brothers and a sister. They are David of Belleville, Ont., of Peterborough, Frank and Henry both of Peterborough, Ellis of Campbellford, Wellington of Bancrock, Walter of Actinolite, Clifford of Marmora and Pearl of Havelock.

The funeral was held from the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, to Thomasburg United Church, where the service was conducted by Rev. Howard Y. Kennedy.

The bearers were Burton Maines, Fergus Cassidy, Safford Calden, Ray Phillips, Fred Preston and Thomas White. Interment was in the Thomasburg Cemetery.

Mr. Woods served overseas during the Second World War. He was a member of the Thomasburg United Church.

MRS. JOHN A. RAPSON

Mrs. Agnes Mary Rapson, 123 Avondale Road, Belleville, died at her home on Friday in her 97th year.

She was born at Bass Lake in Northern Hastings, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Little and has resided in the community most of her life.

Surviving are one brother, Edward Little of Powassan and two sisters, Miss Hazel and Miss Amy Little of Greens Corners. Her husband, John A. Rapson, died some years ago.

Mrs. Rapson is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday Jan. 21 at 2.15 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

ADAMS EARL ANDERSON

Following a short illness, Adams Earl Anderson, Canifton, died in Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. Anderson was born in Prince Edward County, 71 years ago, a son of Mrs. Rosa Anderson, now 102 years old, and the late Edgar Anderson. He has resided in Canifton for 30 years after moving from Prince Edward County.

For many years he served as service manager when the late J. T. Warren operated a garage on lower Front Street. He retired in 1957.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the United Church.

Surviving is his wife, the former Aida Irene Guay.

Mr. Anderson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. David Hawkins officiating.

MATTHEW HENRY CAMPBELL

Stricken with a heart attack at his home, 15 Murney Street, Matthew Henry Campbell died suddenly on Sunday.

He was born in Northern Ireland, 69 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and has resided in Belleville for 37 years.

Mr. Campbell was a stationary engineer by trade and was employed with the department of agriculture for 27 years and retired in 1964.

He was an adherent of the United Church. Fraternally he was a member of Temple Lodge AF and AM No. 668, Mr. Campbell served with the Royal Marines for nine years, and in World War One.

Surviving are his wife, the former Annie McCormick, one son, George William Campbell, Peterborough and two daughters, Mrs. Ashok (Rosetta) Damar, Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. William (Edith) Crowley, Peterborough.

Also surviving are two brothers, William and Donald Campbell, one sister Mrs. Edith Anderson all of Northern Ireland and two grandchildren.

Mr. Campbell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 10 a.m.

Interment in Belleville cemetery with Rev. David Hawkins officiating.

MRS. VERA MADELON SCULTHORPE

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Vera Madelon Sculthorpe, 13 Frank Street, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 79th year.

Born in Newburgh, Ont., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bent and had lived in Napanee before moving to this city. She was a member of the United Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Orwald T. Sculthorpe, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marion Browning, Mrs. Marjorie Bourette, and Mrs. Stanley (Dorothy) McInnes of Belleville.

There are two brothers, John Bent of Napanee and Hamond Bent of Kingston and one sister, Mrs. Henry (Helen) Ryan of Peterborough. There are eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at one p.m. conducted by Rev. William Lamb.

Interment Riverview Cemetery, Napanee, in the spring.

MRS. ALBERT JAMES GLEW

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Edith Amy Clare Glew, 3614 West Bridge Street, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 76th year.

Born in England, she was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. A. G. Wells and had lived in Winnipeg before moving to Belleville two years ago. She was a member of Christ Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son Gilbert Fairchild of Barrie, and three daughters, Mrs. Edward (Elizabeth) Huddleston of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Elsie) Morris of Dartmouth, N.S. and Mrs. Donovan (Mary) Williams of Belleville, and 10 grandchildren.

She was the last of her family.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Christ Church for service at 3 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. Wright.

Interment will be in Glenhaven Memorial Gardens at Kingston.

HOWARD PHILMORE MICKLE CANE

A private funeral service was held in the John R. Bush Funeral Home chapel on Saturday for Howard Philmore Mickle Cane.

Rev. Maurice McLeod conducted the service.

Cremation was in St. James' Crematorium, Toronto, this Monday morning.

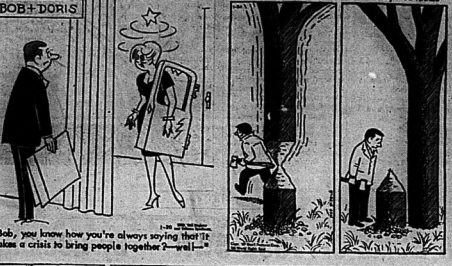
MRS. ADA. B. TREVERTON

The funeral for Mrs. Ada B. Treverton was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Roy Vessey conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites when entombment was made in Victoria memorial vault for interment in the spring.

The bearers were Dr. William F. Bates, Stuart and Brian Deayes, Harold and Clare Treverton and Gerald B. Hyde.

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Parliament Clearing Agenda To Deal With Criminal Code

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament returns today to the task of clearing away legislative underbrush before getting to big timber—possibly Criminal Code reforms—later in the week.

Up for Commons second reading and reference to committee for detailed study are a string of relatively-innocuous bills dealing mainly with administrative changes in existing statutes.

Thursday, the Commons is scheduled to open general debate on Bill C-150, the so-called omnibus Criminal Code amendments bill that seeks in one sweep to ease legal sanctions against abortion, homosexuality and lotteries and tighten up gun control laws.

Justice Minister John Turner has resisted persistent opposition efforts to have the Code reform measures presented and dealt with separately rather than as an all-or-none package.

Working under new procedural rules approved just before the 34-day Christmas recess, the Commons pushed seven bills forward on their legislative journey in the first four days of the post-holiday session last week.

Second-reading referral to committees was given four farm bills, a measure to establish a fresh-water fish marketing corporation, ratifying legislation for establishment of a new form of international credit and a bill governing the labelling of certain precious metals.

Left over from Friday is general debate on a consumer affairs measure designed to provide greater competition and protection for users in the medicinal drugs industry.

Administrative amendments to the Historic Sites and Monuments Act, the Veterans Land Act and the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act are on the top of the order paper. The first would arrange for pay in historic sites board members and permit the government to set rates of interest for veterans land and fisheries loans.

The Commons is also scheduled to debate three bills already passed in the Senate, including amendments to the aeronautics and navigable waters protection laws and a third—most controversial—to revise the Criminal Code prohibition against the sale and advertising of birth-control devices, leaving the government the power of regulation.

Vanier City Unveiled

VANIER CITY, Ont. (CP) — Mme. Georges Vanier, widow of the late governor-general, was presented with a bouquet of red roses and unveiled a new sign saying "Bienvenu—Welcome" to mark the renaming of the Ottawa suburb of Eastview after her distinguished husband.

The change of name, approved by the Ontario legislature, became effective Jan. 1 and was marked Sunday by church and state dignitaries.

Representing Premier John Robarts, D'Arcy McGeough, provincial minister of municipal affairs, said General Vanier was a man who made other men "proud to say, I too am a Canadian."

Enterprise Toll 26

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The death toll in the Enterprise disaster rose to 28 Saturday as the United States Navy announced that it will cost an estimated $6 million to repair the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The latest victim of last Tuesday's explosions and fire aboard the carrier was a crew member who died of injuries in a Honolulu hospital.

Eighty-five crew members were injured. One man is still listed as missing.

Strictly Personal

Society Defines Crime

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We must not forget that "crime" is a society is anything that the society cares to call "crime." A community can arrest women for wearing skirts too short or children for playing at all, and too late, if these are defined as offences.

And much, if not most, of what we call crime in our society is the result of such arbitrary definitions.

Gambling, narcotics and prostitution have been, in the past, the three main sources of income for organized crime in the U.S. None of them, in my view, should be defined as a "crime" — for all three are emotional and medical problems that we have not even tried to cope with.

Narcotics are responsible for much prostitution and for many robberies. Girls go on the street because they need the large sums of money they get, and they need large sums of money because dope is illegal and therefore expensive to obtain.

And many men commit robberies because they need $50 a day or more to satisfy the dope habit. If addiction were defined as a sickness and we spent what we spend as much for treating and rehabilitating such people as we are for jailing them, over and over again, we might beat this problem inside of a decade.

Gambling, of course, would not be classified as a crime even in a rational society, because (like narcotics and prostitution) it hurts no one except the person who inflicts it upon himself. Moderate gambling is harmless, and immoderate gambling is a form of emotional sickness.

But our hypocritical laws against gambling are what keep the crime syndicate rich and flourishing, make the police corrupt, and feed the kitty of many a political campaign.

"Respectable" citizens do not care to know about such things. It closes its eyes to the absurdities of legislation, and then screams for "crime cleanups" every four years — even though the very system it supports tends to perpetuate the evils it deplores.

Slum dwellers see all this much more clearly than the bourgeoisie, for they live in the middle of prostitution, addiction, illicit gambling, cops on the take, politicians in the fix, the juice racket, and all the rest of that nightmare economic jungle. And then is observe "law and order" in the midst of affluent corruption is just a sour joke.

Those who live in the lower depths see the true workings of the social organism, just as those who work in the bowels of a ship know much more than the passenger strolling on the "A" deck. The machinery does its dirty work beneath the surface, and it is hot down and repair it, it matters not how gleamingly we scrub and polish the brass.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Jan 21st.

Your birthday today: This year other people make possible much more activity than you can cope with. You will have to become very selective and dramatic. Many creative projects are strongly favored early in the year but must be settled by summer as to direction and ieli-motif. Today's natives tend to go their own way, taking advice from nobody. The women are generally sociable, the men less kind and not overly fond of family life or of her intimate arrangements.

ARIES (Mar. 22 — Apr. 19): What starts as a pleasant day tends to decay into chaos: opportunities for solidarity both by people who feel left out. Unless the responsibility is yours, calmly sit this one out.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The temptation is to impulsive actions. For some the storm comes from the creative, for others the threatened loss. Expect cranky behavior from loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You may have difficulty dividing your time between home and business. Suggestions are better saved for a smoother day when you at least have a chance.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Mind the subtle nuances of your inner life, your relations with those you care for, and the rest of the day's turmoil falls into place. It is rather difficult to keep quiet about confidential matters, but you must.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Today is not a favorable pace if you want to make the whole day in apple-pie order. Give younger people a chance even if it means quite a chore. Don't become impatient over slow progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your tolerance today will certainly make for more peace and happiness in your life later. our placid surface spoils the drive of a violent tantrum and leaves you feeling a bit let down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Personal life is more on your mind than business. Loved ones are up to all kinds of mischief. If there is a sweetheart, make known your feelings, again. If there's a mate, expect unusual confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Today can be emotionally satisfying, but opposition has initiative, too, and has set up some fun. Work can be facilitated by re-arrangement of tools and resources. Relax with light entertainment or sentimental music this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Any contact between the young and old comes out about even. Ambitious friends bring you interesting propositions. Personal problems might push business spoil everybody's judgment. Expect letdowns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Please yourself first, and if anybody is displeased, let him speak up. Harsh decisions lead inevitably to bickering. Take your time, avoid needless squabbles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your people are agreeable except where it comes to spending money for the things you want. Make no changes, but do become a bit more thrifty.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Shyness wears off with surprising results; you'll have something to talk about for a long time. Follow an energetic approach to friendly social doings. Make a proper job of it while awaiting your freedom to play; otherwise, you limit your future.

Your Car

Loose Chain Can Ruin Timing

By RAY STAPLEY

"I drive a 57 Falcon and the odometer reads 68,000 miles. After a recent tuneup there was loads of pep, when adding the engine became sluggish and hard to start when cold. I returned to the garage where it was discovered that for some unexplainable reason the ignition timing had slipped. All agreed well after it was reset, but soon it slipped again and required another adjustment. It was done driven about 100 miles and now it's worse than ever and the engine will barely run. Obviously advancing the timing is not a permanent cure for this problem. What would cause the timing to slip after it has been accurately adjusted with a timing light?"

If the engine is to deliver maximum performance, it is essential that the valves open and close with split-second precision, and also that each spark plug fires instantly at a predetermined point. Both these critical functions are controlled by the camshaft which is rotated by a timing chain, which in turn is driven by a gear on the front of the crankshaft. Once worn beyond a certain point, the timing chain stretches and jumps intermittently over the top of the gear teeth, resulting in late ignition and valve timing. A loose timing chain cannot be adjusted and should be replaced immediately to avoid further engine damage.

After the chain slips for the first time it will continue to do so and to advance the ignition timing by moving the distributor gives only temporary relief.

While a loose chain is the most likely cause of mysterious ignition timing slippage, don't overlook the chain there are other areas that should be checked. A gear is pressed onto the end of the distributor shaft and held in place by a locking pin. Occasionally this pin will loosen slightly, gradually creep on the shaft and late timing results. Though extremely unlikely the distributor shaft can partially seize to the distributor housing and force the whole unit to a retarded position. After the ignition timing has been set to manufacturers' specifications, it is vitally important that the distributor locking device be thoroughly tightened.

But remember when all the components that syncronize the timing cycle are in good condition and properly adjusted, the timing cannot suddenly slip for no apparent reason.

A reader writes: "I have been driving for 12 years and while I've had the odd flat tire at low speeds I have yet to experience my first high speed blowout. I am quite concerned about the effects of high speed tire failure and would like to clear up a few notions. Is it true that a front tire blowout is more dangerous and likely to be centred than a rear tire failure? Also, should the tires showing less tread wear be placed on the front wheels?"

It seems that most motorists regard front tire blowouts as the most difficult to handle, but the Ontario Safety League recently reported the following facts on tire failures. "A study by Northwestern University of 1,600 fatal motor auto accidents on the Illinois Tollway, September 1966 to August 1967, shows that no more than 36 (2.42 per cent) and possibly as few as 13 (0.88 per cent) followed flat tires. No fatalities were involved in accidents which definitely followed a tire disablement. (The range of percentages arose from incomplete evidence in some instances).

"Despite the full fencing of the Tollway, stray deer and cows contributed to twice as many accidents as flat tires. Blowouts were no more likely to cause accidents than flats. When an accident followed a flat tire, the position of the disabled tire on the car seemed to make no difference as to the direction the cars veered afterwards.

"At least 90.94 per cent of drivers during the 12 month test period coped successfully with an estimated 60,000 flats on the expressway. But, who is at the wheel seems to make a big difference. Female drivers under 30 years of age are 22 times as likely as a male of age driver to have an accident after a tire goes flat. Men generally argue to have about 4 times the average likelihood of accidents following flat tires".

This pretty well shoots down the popular myth that a front end blowout is the most hazardous.

Regarding the position of the best tires, to minimize the danger of aqua-planing when the roads are wet, the tires with the deepest tread pattern should definitely be mounted on the front wheels. However, with the exception of front wheel drive vehicles, keep in mind the rear driven wheels depend on a deep tread for adequate traction. Regardless, safety experts tell us to discard any tires with less than one-sixteenth of tread depth.

NOTE: Letters from readers with hard to pin-point car problems are most welcome, but please include: year and model, number of cylinders, mileage, standard or automatic transmission, power equipment, brief outline of previous repairs and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Student Unrest

In Moncton Police End Campus Occupation

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — There was criticism of the University of Moncton administration from both students and professors here today as classes remained disrupted after weekend intervention by police to end student occupation of a campus building.

University officials issued a statement late Sunday which said no classes were scheduled today but normal activity would resume Tuesday. Students had announced earlier they would boycott classes.

The professors, who Saturday disagreed with the administration decision to call in police, were scheduled to hold a "general assembly" at which their stand on all aspects of the campus unrest would be ironed out.

Assembly chairman Pierre Bion said the professors had not lost sight of their "main goal of attracting more monetary aid for the university" but they would discuss the administration's rejection of a last-ditch proposal for an acceptable settlement.

Mr. Bion said students and professors had agreed that the occupation could have been ended if an arbitration committee had been formed. "But this was rejected by the administration."

Demonstrating students, threatened by police with criminal action, filed out of the university's science and administrative building Saturday after a week-long protest to back demands for increased government aid to the institution.

The student federation subsequently denounced the administration's action as a double-cross, demanded the resignation of the board of governors executive committee and called a boycott of all classes.

M. Adelard Savoie, university president, said the students' occupation "went against the very principles they purported to pursue."

Objectives of the 125 students who began the occupation Jan. 11 were backed by the federation although no stand was taken on the method.

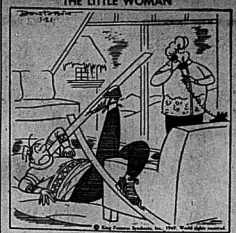
The professors association voiced disagreement with the method but also approved the students objectives.

Federation officials said the university's joint committee, composed of students, professors and administrative officials was "nearing a breakthrough" when police were called.

Paul Eugene Leblanc, secretary-general of the federation, said administrative officials doublecrossed other joint committee members and went "behind our backs" to call police.

Mr. Savoie said Saturday no action was contemplated against the demonstrators but a final decision would be in the hands of the board of governors.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Ski patrol."

In London, the 'Monks' Rebel

LONDON (AP) — Britain's theological students revolted during the weekend, saying that they are being trained like monks for their future work in a modern world.

"We feel isolated from almost all aspects of modern society," they said in a manifesto drawn up by delegates from six denominations at a meeting called by the Student Christian Movement.

The protest went to the heads of more than 100 theological colleges and similar institutions throughout the country. It also landed on the desk of every Anglican and Roman Catholic bishop who has responsibility for training in his church.

The document was signed by Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Unitarians.

All want radical changes in the way they are trained for the ministry.

They want instruction to be ecumenical, with students from different churches working together. They want specialized ministries and new techniques encouraged. And they want to be less cut off from parish life.

This latest evidence of student ferment has been simmering for some time. Last October, Church of England students sent a 15-point series of reform proposals to the archbishops of Canterbury and York. The archbishops set up a joint planning group to study them.

The students told the bishops and college principals that there had been considerable inertia by those in authority to carry out the many recommendations made in the last 20 years regarding ministerial training.

One of the main complaints of many students is that they feel their training has little relation to such issues as race, poverty, injustice and political turmoil.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN — By ROLLINS

Charlie and Ethel were looking for a home of their own. Every night they faithfully went through the ads, searching for the house they wanted that was within their budget. Charlie has a good job but every house they liked seemed to be out of reach price-wise.



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In Prague - - - A Human Torch

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Truck-loads of police guarded Russian installations today amid mounting fears of violence after the death of a student protester who turned himself into a human torch.

Police were outside Soviet Army headquarters and the Russian Embassy Sunday night while angry students clambered over the statue of King Wenceslas in the centre of Prague and called for a wave of industrial strikes.

Thousands of persons filed into Wenceslas Square where 21-year-old Jan Palach poured gasoline over himself Thursday and set it ablaze.

Rows of candles flickered at the base of the king's statue — a favorite gathering point for demonstrators since the Soviet-led invasion Aug. 20—where students holding Czechoslovak flags stood vigil.

Prague television reported that Palach told doctors Sunday, before he died from burns over 85 per cent of his body, that he hoped there would be no similar acts of self-immolation.

But he warned in a note found after his suicide attempt Thursday that another student—the first of 15 — was ready to burn himself to death Tuesday if demands for an end to censorship and a ban on the distribution of Soviet propaganda were not met.

Seven more students joined two already on a hunger strike in Wenceslas Square.

Other students appealed for support from factory workers and read out a proclamation warning there was a danger of public reconciliation to reform restrictions demanded by the Soviet Union.

Some of the big trade unions already have signed solidarity pacts with the students, who are expected to meet reformist workers leaders this week to map out a possible common protest policy.

Prominent Czechoslovak reformers went on television Sunday night in appeal for calm. One of them, Cestmir Cisar, chairman of the Czech National Council, warned that anarchy and chaos would only mean the end of democracy in Czechoslovakia.

The interior ministry also warned against any further attacks on Soviet troops. Several incidents involving Russian soldiers and Czechoslovak youths were reported during the weekend as anger spread over Palach's suicide.

National Unity

Radicalism Loses in Student Vote

PORT HOPE, Ont., (CP) — Anti-Americanism is "one thing on which everybody is agreed" in Canada, Dalton Camp said Saturday.

The former national president of the Progressive Conservative Association was leading a seminar on national unity at Trinity College School's invitational debating tournament.

He told about 150 secondary school students and guests there is "a revolt against the melting-pot concept" by minority groups who may feel that a universal Canadian culture means an Anglo-Saxon one.

In response to a comment from the floor that Canada needs some binding force to unite "Canadians as Canadians" he said anti-Americanism is one area of agreement.

Mr. Camp gave no formal address and met most questions by asking for opinions from the students. The discussion jumped from one topic to another on what he called Canadian "hang-ups" such as redistribution of wealth, education and the problem of retaining ethnicity cultures while achieving national unity.

When a student said the United States has its own art and literature and Canada also should have a unique and non-European culture, Mr. Camp replied:

"There was an American myth; there was an American dream: there was an American constitution that all men were instructed in, that said all men were created equal. But it left the American Negro out.

". . . . To me, now that the American Negro has constitutional rights, what he wants is separatism."

Radicalism was the theme of the day-long debaters' conference for 12 teams from Ontario and Quebec and a handful of students observers from Winnipeg, Edmonton, Hanover and St. Johns, Nfld. But radicalism lost in the final vote of 116-69 against the resolution, "that moderates cannot solve Canada's major problems."

Tom Thomson, 18, of Ottawa's Ridgemont High School, said the reason for controversy over the French language is that the average English speaker is "lazy and afraid of looking like a fool."

"If you take three little French kids and one little English kid and put them together for two weeks and little Englis kid will have those little French kids speaking English," he said.

Toronto Parents Seek French High School

TORONTO (CP) — Spokesmen for Ontario's three political parties Sunday gave their support to a demand by a group of parents for establishment of a public French-language secondary school in Metropolitan Toronto.

The Metropolitan Toronto school board recently turned down a proposal for such a school.

A protest rally organized Sunday was attended by about 800 parents and students as well as teachers, representatives of French-Canadian associations and members of the Ontario legislature.

Donald Macdonald, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, told the rally the French-speaking residents of Ontario were only requesting what English-speaking Quebecers have always had.

Tim Reid, Liberal member of the legislature for Scarborough East, said the demand for a French-language secondary school in Toronto "is necessary to my concept of Canada."

Fernand Guindon, provincial secretary, also sympathized with the request for a French-language school to serve French-speaking pupils within a 40-mile radius of Toronto.

Youth, Resigns Post Over 'Police Hostility'

OAKVILLE (CP) — A weekend community conference on youth was shocked Sunday when its chairman resigned because of what he termed as police hostility at a dance for conference delegates Saturday night.

John How, 20, told about 200 delegates he was resigning because of a police attempt to arrest four persons for possession of marijuana at the dance.

"They found something they call grass," he said. "We know it was Oregano.

"I'm resigning . . . because I don't think I'm qualified to deal with all the hostility we are finding with the cops."

Norman Carter, a official of the Oakville recreation committee co-sponsoring the conference with the youth and recreation branch of the Ontario education department, said that someone at the dance had rolled cigarettes with oregano as a joke.

Police officials said no arrests were attempted. They said the drug incident had been a "put on" to embarrass them.

"Two officers found this and became excited," one policeman said. "I came over and we all got unexcited. That's all there was to it."

During Sunday's session, Wilfred Clement, a psychologist with the Ontario Hospital in Toronto, said a distrust of Oakville doctors had brought 107 youths to the Toronto hospital to be referred to trustworthy physicians.

He said this was the outgrowth of an incident last fall in which 15 youths were admitted to hospital after an LSD party.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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Two Human Torches Spark Czech Crisis

Svoboda Asks Nation To Curb Impatience

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Fears that more Czechoslovaks may set fire to themselves to protest continual curbs of government liberalization programs grew today after another attempted "human torch" suicide Monday night.

The latest burning came as the Slovak Communist party warned the country faced a crisis as the result of the self-immolation last week of 21-year-old philosophy student Jan Palach, who died Sunday from burns covering 85 per cent of his body.

There also were reports from Budapest, Hungary, that a 17-year-old student set fire to himself on the steps of the National Museum.

News of the second burning here was given on television by President Ludvik Svoboda. It came after tens of thousands of Czechoslovaks, paying tribute to Palach, jammed Wenceslas Square in the heart of Prague in the biggest demonstration since the Soviet-led invasion Aug. 20.

Palach warned in a note found in his jacket that 15 other students would burn themselves unless censorship was lifted and the distribution of Soviet propaganda was banned.

It was not immediately known if the self-immolation Monday night by Pilsen brewery worker Josef Hlavaty, 25, was connected with the students' suicide ring.

Prague radio said Hlavaty was in hospital with second-degree burns over a large part of his body. But he was expected to live if there were no complications.

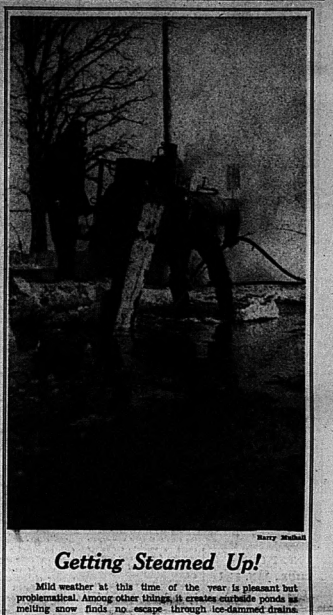
A later news bulletin said the 17-year-old Hungarian in Budapest apparently set himself alight in sympathy with the Czechoslovak suicide protest.

A brief Budapest radio announcement said the incident in the Hungarian capital occurred Monday afternoon.

In disclosing Hlavaty's attempted suicide, Svoboda appealed on television: "In the name of humanity, I call a halt to these terrible acts.

"I understand the impatience of youth and its uncompromising attitude . . . but I know it is not always the short cuts or the straight ways which reach the goal."

The warning that the country faced a crisis over Palach's suicide came from the Slovak Communist party after a presidium meeting in the Slovak capital of Bratislava.



Barry Mulhall

Getting Steamed Up!

Mild weather at this time of the year is pleasant but problematical. Among other things, it creates curbside ponds as melting snow finds no escape through ice-dammed drains. Yesterday, city workmen were called to College and Sidney streets where a large pool was eliminated only after steam was forced through plugged drain.

Peace Talks Date Set



"How do you spell university?"

PARIS (CP) — The four main combatants in the Vietnam war will hold the first session of full-scale substantive peace talks here Saturday, the American delegation said today.

A delegation spokesman said the talks will open at 10:30 a.m. local time (4:30 a.m. EST).

The meeting will come exactly one week after a meeting among American, Saigon government, North Vietnamese and South Vietnam National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) delegates which cleared up procedural problems unexpectedly swiftly.

A proposal for the date was believed to have been agreed on at a meeting between the new chief American delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, and his Saigon counterpart, Pham Dang Lam, this afternoon.

The proposal apparently got a swift affirmative response from Hanoi and the front.

Chief American negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge had announced earlier today that a meeting of the four main parties to the talks would take place this week.

Lodge, who arrived Monday night, conferred for 45 minutes today with the chief Saigon government delegate, Pham Dang Lam.

South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, who supervised his government's delegation here last month, is expected to return to Paris Thursday. He will not attend the meetings, according to sources in Saigon.

In a brief airport statement Monday, Lodge, who replaces W. Averell Harriman as chief United States negotiator, pledged to do everything he could to make the talks successful.

He was originally scheduled to arrive here later this week. But he cabled earlier when it was clear all procedural obstacles had been settled Saturday and the substantive talks could begin in the near future.

Montreal Institute Halts Transplants

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Heart Institute, where nine of Canada's 14 heart transplant operations have been performed, has announced an indefinite suspension of its transplant program while doctors investigate problems of post-operative complications.

Dr. Paul Davis, the institute's medical director, said Monday studies are already under way to find more successful methods of overcoming acute organ rejection and post-operative infection.

Seven of the institute's nine heart recipients have died since the first operation was performed there last May 31, Canada's first.

Dr. David said in an interview he did not feel it moral to continue under the conditions and problems which now exist. Although surgical techniques used by the institute's doctors "were perfect."

It could be months before the studies are completed and the transplant program is resumed, he said.

The institute's two surviving transplant recipients are Rosaire Brien, 58, who received his replacement heart Sept. 30, and Gerald Levesque, 58, operated on Nov. 29.

Four transplants were performed in Toronto hospitals last year. Two recipients still survive.

One heart was transplanted at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal Nov. 3 and the patient is progressing well.

In Toronto, Dr. Wilfred Bigelow, chairman of an interhospital cardiovascular committee, said Monday Toronto hospitals will continue to perform heart transplants.

Dr. Bigelow, a member of the surgical staff at Toronto General Hospital, said the three Toronto hospitals which have performed heart transplants would act "in a manner in which we think the patients . . . will be best served."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Juro Wada, a leading Japanese heart surgeon, defended heart transplants Monday "as the right procedure for terminal cases for whom they offer the only hope of continued life."

"It is good for them and good for their families," he said in an interview.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Increasing cloudiness and mild today, Wednesday occasional light rain or drizzle and continuing mild. Winds light.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	37	17
Year Ago	37	26

Cardinal Gets State Treatment

By GILBERT SEDBON

PARIS (Reuters) — Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal arrives here Wednesday on a five-day official visit during which President de Gaulle will stress further France's special relationship with the French-speaking province of Canada.

De Gaulle has personally worked out an elaborate program, excluding Canadian Ambassador Paul Beaulieu from any of the series of talks he will have with Cardinal and from the luncheons and dinners that will be given in honor of the Quebec delegation at the Elysee Palace and the foreign ministry.

Cardinal, who will have three meetings with de Gaulle, will get the red carpet treatment usually given to visiting national government leaders.

News Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavy rain and strong winds pounded waterlogged California today and in hardest-hit areas deaths mounted, evacuations occurred and damage soared. At least 20 persons have died because of automobile accidents blamed on the four-day storm.

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KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — Canada announced today it is sending a mission here next month to try to interest the Malaysian government in a wide range of defence equipment including fighter planes.

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SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A raid termed one of the largest in New York state history today broke open a youthful drug ring that police said specialized in selling drugs such as opium, codein and methadrine to college and high school students. More than 70 persons were reported arrested by police agencies of three counties, the state police and federal narcotics investigators.

Armed Men Kill Three In St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (Reuters) — Three men were killed and four were injured when they were fired on by a group of armed men in the downtown area, police said today.

The men, all magazine salesmen, were counting their day's take when six armed men ordered them from a truck they were in and opened fire.

Today's Chuckle

Sleeping outdoors will cure insomnia. So will sleeping indoors.

Israeli Patrols Kill Arab Saboteurs

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli desert patrols killed six Arab saboteurs in two clashes in the Negev Desert near the Jordanian frontier Monday night, the Israeli Army announced today.

An army spokesman said one patrol killed three members of a guerilla squad near Ein Yahav, 37 miles south of the Dead Sea. Twenty minutes later a patrol intercepted another group of infiltrators in the same area, the spokesman said, and three more Arabs were killed.

After the clashes, the patrols found a variety of weapons and land mines.

The spokesman said there were no Israeli casualties.

The Arabs, the spokesman said, were members of the Al Fatah commando organization, which had not been reported operating in the Negev area in some weeks.

In Cairo, President Nasser told his new National Assembly that Egypt would continue to refuse Israel's demand for direct peace negotiations until all Arab lands are liberated from Israeli control.

An Israeli spokesman labelled the speech a continuation of "the destructive policy which the Arab governments have advocated for the last 20 years and which brought their people many tragedies.

"We will not give up one inch of Arab territory," Nasser said.

Echo of Campaign

Nixon's No Promise Speech Offers Only Hard Work And Hope

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Richard M. Nixon, with a "sacred commitment" to peace but devoid of slogans and promises, today set in motion the first United States Republican administration in eight years.

Unlike the preceding Democratic era of the Kennedy New Frontier and the Johnson Great Society, Nixon invoked no catch-phrases or specific pledges.

In a low-key inaugural address Monday he offered little more than hard work, realism in government and hope for the future—a sort of echo of the no-promises campaign that won him the Nov. 5 election.

Perhaps reflecting the divisive atmosphere of the land, Nixon and the other principals were markedly solemn as he took the oath that made him the 37th president of the United States.

It was shortly after noon Monday that the Johnson era came to an end and the Quaker son of a California grocer took over the nation's burdens.

Former president Johnson, winging off to his Texas ranch at the conclusion of a 32-year political career, said he was relieved that the end had come.

Despite the record $2,500,000 spent to make the three-day inaugural celebration the most glittering ever, the mood of the capital remained solemn under the grey, damp skies and the ever-present threat of spreading violence.

The anger of youthful pacifists and civil rights demonstrators underlined the problems of discontent with domestic and foreign policies that face the new administration.

Security measures provided Nixon on his first day in office were the most elaborate ever with some 9000 police and military personnel deployed throughout the city.

At latest count, some 80 persons were arrested and 12 injured in disturbances as protesters staged a counter-inaugural Sunday and on Monday chanted obscenities and hurled rocks.

RICHARD NIXON
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Nixon Sworn In by Justice Warren; Wife Pat Holds Bible

Talk Draws Praise

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richard M. Nixon's inaugural summons to peace drew warm praise from many parts of the world but at home left some Americans baffled and at least one Negro leader downright disappointed.

The speech reflected no sense of urgency and no sensitivity to the basic problems of hunger, poverty and race" in the United States, said Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Across the country, reaction from the man in the street was mixed, with some calling the speech "sincere, inspiring, impressive" and others saying they found it "confusing, vague, double talk."

U.S. newspapers, even those who opposed his election, had

PRAISE
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Protesters Curbed

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — Police cracked some heads and arrested 80 demonstrators as jeering, cursing anti-war protesters tried but failed to interrupt President Nixon's inauguration ceremonies Monday.

Several demonstrators left brief but sharp encounters with police nursing bloodied heads. But the violence fell far short of the pitched battles that marred the Democratic national convention in Chicago last August.

Some of the demonstrators were white masks in grotesque mimicry of Nixon.

Most of the arrests were for disorderly conduct, police said. Two youths were charged with burning an American flag and one with assaulting a policeman.

Demonstrators dressed in hippie garb, some wrapped in blankets to ward off the near-freezing temperature, charged a cor-

RUNNING
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Breaking the ice has more than social implications — at least for the men aboard the Glenora ferry. It's a hefty, round-the-clock job. Here, channel linking Prince Edward County with mainland, is kept clear of winter icing by continuous pounding of ferry.

Fox Evades Police

PICTON (Staff) — A fox on the loose, probably rabid, is the quarry in an Ontario Provincial Police lookout here.

Scott of Picton on Highway 49 a homeowner told police that Saturday afternoon a fox, acting peculiar, walked across his front lawn in view of several pedestrians.

However, by the time police arrived the fox was nowhere in sight. An hour later the fox returned but again when police arrived for the second time at the scene the animal had vanished again.

It left tracks which police followed for awhile but then lost.

Kiwanis Hands Over $33,700

Walking for money paid off last night when the Kiwanis Club of Belleville presented Belleville General Hospital with a cheque for $33,700 which will furnish the hospital with coronary care equipment.

The money was raised through the August Walkathon sponsored by the service club and was the proceeds from the 540 walkers and their sponsors.

Members of the Kiwanis Club were guest of the Board of Governors of BGH last night and following dinner Kiwanis president Grant Harrison and walkathon committee chairman Ken Carter presented the cheque to H. A. Hamilton, Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Originally it was thought by the club that they would purchase a special cardiology machine for the new hospital wing at a cost of over $18,000.

However the tremendous response to the Walkathon and its goal are now enabling the club to completely equip and furnish the Intensive Care Ward and a Coronary Unit.

In his remarks Mr. Harrison thanked the people of Belleville for the support they gave the Walkathon. Mr. Hamilton then accepted the shoe shaped cheque.

"This will make our hospital one of the best in the country," said Mr. Hamilton referring to the new wing and equipment in his acceptance speech.

He also expressed his personal opinion on the walkathon and said that not only did it set an example for other districts with projects but that it was one of the reasons the Belleville United Appeal campaign went over the top.

Mr. Hamilton thanked the group on behalf of the board before the entire group was taken on a tour of the new wing of the hospital.

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6 P.M. - 8.30 P.M.

Club Conducts Tests

The Quinte Figure Skating Club conducted a number of tests on Saturday at the Memorial Arena and a large number of students received their certificates for proficiency.

In the preliminary figures, Wanda Busby, Debbie Kincaid, Patti Ackerman, Joanne Scott and Rhonda Chapman graduated while in the second figure test Louise Bourdeau was successful.

In the preliminary dances in the Dutch waltz Tina Heyduck, Joanne Scott, Paul Allore, Kimberly Hornsby, Jane Loveated and Bonnie Bender passed while in the Canasta Mary Ann Allore, Judy Francis, Pamela Woodley, Kimberly Hornsby, Laurie Jaures, Bonnie Bender and Margot Chapman got awards.

The swing competition found Debbie Warren, Gail Ann Ellis, Joanne Haar, Patti Ackerman, Judy Francis, Lynn Wood and Wanda Busby on top in the tests.

In the junior bronze dance "Fiesta" Gail Ann Ellis, Debbie Fradette and Debbie Warren won certificates and in the senior bronze dance "Fourteen Step" Louise Bourdeau was high. In the final test in the junior silver dance "American Waltz" Pat Baker was high.

MEETING OF
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NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Rodgers Elected Warden

Donald Rodgers, Reeve of Stirling has been named warden of Hastings county for 1969.

The choice of the new warden to succeed Dungannon Reeve Calvin White, last year's county council head, was made at this morning's caucus session preceding the inaugural session of council.

Reeve Rodgers won the wardenship in a straight fight with Sidney township Reeve Allan Ketcheson. It is the first time that Stirling has had a county warden since William C. West had the honor in 1936.

The new warden is commencing his fifth term as Reeve of Stirling. Prior to election Reeve Rodgers served two years as councillor and eight years on the Stirling - Rawdon High School Board.

Meeting Tonight

The Belleville and Trenton section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association will have Dr. W. A. White of Scarborough as guest speaker at a dinner meeting tonight.

Dr. White will offer the topic of "accident prevention - - - a moral imperative."

He was a conference speaker at the 1968 annual IAPA conference last year.

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Student "mayor of the week," Judy Schrieder of Nicholson Catholic College receives a pointer from city planning director Bert Kenny at city hall. Judy says as student mayor she will be interested in finding out "just what makes the city tick."

Nicholson College Student Is Mayor for A Week

This week's student "Mayor of the Week" is Judy Schrieder, Grade 13 student at Nicholson Catholic College who appreciates the opportunity of "finding out what makes the city tick."

Judy is the second girl "Mayor of the Week" which will see representatives from all five city high schools take their turn in acting as understudy for Mayor J. Russell Scott.

Yesterday she had her initiation in city hall procedure as she sat through the regular council session. She was joined by Debbie Thompson of Centennial Secondary School who during her tenure of office last week told not get to attend a regular council meeting.

"I will be very interested in finding out just what makes the city tick" Judy told The Intelligencer prior to the council session.



Wedding Costumes Featured at Event

WI Celebrates Occasion

AMELIASBURG — Sixty years of activities and accomplishments of the Rednerville Women's Institute were reviewed for the membership at the township hall here last night. The occasion was the diamond anniversary of the organization.

Of the three charter members still living, two were present — Mrs. Roy Williamson and Mrs. Earl Bunter.

The occasion was highlighted by the presentation of a life membership pin to Mrs. Earl Onderdonk. It was her 36th consecutive year as an Institute member. Earlier she served as district president of the expanding organization for three years.

The other life members of the Rednerville Institute, Mrs. Roy Giles, Miss Audra Brickman, Mrs. John Onderdonk, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. M. B. Weese and Mrs. Ray Fox.

The first Women's Institute was founded in the village of Stoney Creek near Toronto on February 19, 1897.

Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless was responsible for its birth after her baby died from a feeding of impure milk. Her motivation was to bring rural women (farmer's wives) together for the purpose of providing them with homekeeping information and advice.

Her idea of raising the standards of homemaking spread in all parts of the world until today the Women's Institute is an international organization with a membership of 5½ million.

Last night's meeting commenced with a banquet served by the local United Church Women's Association.

A feature of the program was an exciting assessment of wedding gowns worn by brides who were married in the community from 1902 until 1965. A bevy of young women — the daughters of local families — acted as models for the unique fashion show.

At intermission equally as fascinating was the old fashioned gramaphone turning out popular tunes of yesteryear from cylinder records long a collectors item.

The 1969 Rednerseville Institute executive includes Mrs. Clifford Smith, president, Mrs. Winston Pulver, vice president, Mrs. Alfred Cairns, secretary - treasurer.

The Institute's original executive elected Jan. 20, 1908 comprised Mrs. Alex Anderson, president, Mrs. Charles Dalzia, vice president, Mrs. William Nethery, secretary - treasurer and two directors Mrs. Frank Dempsey and Miss Ella Anderson.

In charge of the program for the 60th anniversary was Institute member Mrs. Elmer Young.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, Mr. Adams Earl — Of Canniffton, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 19, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of Mr. Russ Anderson and the late Mrs. Anderson, brother of Mrs. Howard Bullard of Stirling. In his 72nd year.

Mr. Anderson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 20 Hudson Drive. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Judd. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 3Jan-21

BELINE, Floyd Russell — Of 48 Murney Street, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 18, 1969 at the age of 80 years. Beloved husband of Dora Belline, beloved husband of Dora Belline, beloved husband of Dora Belline,

City Expropriates Land for Park

City council yesterday moved to expropriate two properties on Canniffon Road which are best required for the development of that Riverside Park Area.

The two properties to be expropriated are the Lickford property and the O'Donnell property. By-laws authorizing the expropriation were passed by council.

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Council Supports Increase in Power

Belleville city council yesterday voted to support the application of radio station CJBQ for an increase in its power rating from the present 1,000 watts to 10,000 watts.

But Alderman Paul Russell said he couldn't support the motion, claiming the requested increase in power might unfavorably interfere with the application for an-

other radio station to operate in the Quinte district.

Frank Murray, radio station manager, told council the requested power increase would improve the station's daytime signal and make for better reception in North Hastings and throughout Prince Edward county.

Later in the meeting Alderman Gerald Joyce said the power increase would mean much to the area's economy in that local business people would be able to direct advertising to north Hastings.

And Mayor J. Russell Scott said the power increase would result in a communications benefit and was unanimously supported by the local Emergency Measures Organization.

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City Conducts Housing Survey

Belleville city council is not going to let any grass grow under its feet which might delay possible future senior rental housing.

Currently the Ontario Housing Corporation is calling tenders for the construction of 96 low rental single family residences and 45 senior citizens apartment units.

But last night on a recommendation of Mayor J. R. Scott, council voted to request the OHC to conduct another survey of the city to determine the need for low rental housing before construction of the units now advertised.

"If we ask for the survey now we could have another group of houses finished in two or three years time," said the mayor.

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Gambling Motion Expected

Possible Sunday operation of the Belleville Fair will again come up for discussion at city council.

A late last year council agreed to a request from officials of the Belleville Fair for permission to operate the fair on a Sunday should one or more of the regular fair dates be rained out.

The council decision was made over the objection of at least three aldermen and yesterday Alderman Don Williams said at the next meeting he would introduce a motion asking that no public gambling or sideshows be permitted to operate in Belleville on the Sabbath.

Also at yesterday's meeting a letter from Holloway Street United Church was received by council noting that the official board of the church disapproves the action of city council in allowing the Belleville Fair Board to hold the Belleville Fair on Sunday.

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Awards Committee Suggested

If a notice of motion introduced by Alderman Robin Jeffrey is carried in council, Belleville will have a cultural awards committee to recommend individuals for recognition by the city.

The committee would recommend for civic awards local individuals who might have gained provincial, national or international recognition for their work in theatre, music, arts, literature and crafts.

Alderman Jeffrey feels the committee should consist of the director or assistant director of recreation, the president or vice president of the Quinte Arts Council, a representative from the local press, radio station and city council.

City council a year ago set up a sports awards committee for consideration of civic recognition of individuals in the sporting field.

The O'Donnell property was in the news last fall when the owners took the city to court for refusal to issue a building permit.

The court decision was in favor of the plaintiff and the city was ordered to issue the building permit.

Since the court hearing, however, the city decided to expropriate the property for park use.



Fire Chief Ted E. Poste, retiring as fire department head at the end of January, receives service plaque from Mayor J. Russell Scott. The plaque is in recognition of 30 years' service on the department — from 1939 until the present.

25 Year Pins Awarded

Eight city of Belleville employees with a quarter of a century or more service to the corporation, received 25 year pins yesterday from Mayor J. Russell Scott.

The presentation of the pins was made at the outset of Monday's regular meeting of city council with the recipients receiving the personal appreciation of Mayor Scott for their many years service.

The recipients included Fire Chief T. E. Poste, who will retire from the fire department at the end of this month, Deputy Fire Chief L.J. Culhane and Inspector Robert Fair, chief fire prevention officer.

Also receiving pins were Deputy Assistant Commissioner Clifford Matthews, William Dix, Safety and Trench Inspector, and public works employees Clinton Hannah, John Haley and Fred Bly Jr.

For Fire Chief Poste the occasion was a dual presentation.

In addition to his 25 year pin Chief Poste received a plaque from the city honoring his long service with the fire department.

The plaque was in recognition of his 30 years with the fire department as fireman, office and department chief.

Group Wants Crossing Near the Present Site

The city traffic committee would like to see the proposed grade separation replacement of the Canniffon Road level crossing placed in close proximity to the present site and wants it to provide efficient movement of traffic over on Highway 37 and east and west on College Street.

In addition the committee also wants assurance there will be a facility available to provide safe and fast access from 37 highway to the downtown core area, and to the extreme east end of the city.

The above traffic committee recommendation, approved yesterday by city council, follows a city planning department study which gave four alternative sites for the grade separation to replace the Canniffon Road level crossing.

Belleville General Hospital architects will be asked to reconsider a proposed plan for a parking bay at the hospital school of nursing.

The committee feels that the parking bay shown on the hospital plan is completely unrealistic and says Dundas Street, East, does not lend itself to driveways or parking bays at the above location.

Council approved the committee recommendation and also that parking be restricted on the south side of Victoria Ave. from Church Street to John Street from two a.m. to six p.m. except Sunday.

Council also went along with the idea of an education program to be conducted through the police department instructing citizens on the dangers of parking on the wrong side of city streets.

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Mayor Expresses Regret When Motion Is Tabled

City council yesterday tabled a recommendation from Mayor J. Russell Scott calling for a special committee to be set up to discuss regional government and amalgamation with the Hastings county council.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey brought in the tabling motion claiming that before any council committee met with the county, city council members should meet with city department heads and decide on specific proposals.

"This," she said, "would allow each councillor to express his opinion."

"Let's put all our ideas together," she urged."

When the tabling motion was carried Mayor Scott expressed regret.

"The issue will be dead for this year, now," he said.

The mayor said that if the alderman had come to him before presenting the tabling motion he could have answered many of her questions.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds also expressed regret at the tabling motion.

The committee recommended to meet with county council included Mayor Scott, Alderman Gerald Joyce and the city manager.

Later in the meeting Alderman Joyce urged that the matter be re-introduced to council at an early date.

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City Council May Insure For Replacement Values

Belleville city council wants to know the replacement value of all city owned buildings.

The question arose yesterday when insurance renewal came up for consideration and on the fact coverage on buildings and equipment was being increased by over $200,000, some members felt the coverage was far from replacement value.

Alderman Kenneth Soden drew attention to the fact that coverage on the arena was only $345,000.

"If the arena was destroyed by fire we couldn't replace it for $450,000 to $500,000," he said.

The insurance coverage on city buildings recommended by the city manager totalled $1,562,500 and on equipment $566,200. Mr. Reynolds said there was no suggestion that this represented replacement value.

Mayor J. R. Scott said council would have to make a decision whether or not it wanted replacement value insurance coverage on city owned buildings.

Council approved the insurance coverage recommended by the city manager but will have an evaluation done to determine replacement value.

Lights Arrive For Overpass

The new Bay Bridge Road overpass leading to Prince Edward county is getting all lit up.

The railway overpass structure was put into use a month ago before right standards arrived from the supplier. The lights have now arrived and yesterday were being swung into place by the contractor.

Coming Events

ANNUAL BROWNIE AND GIRL Guide tea from 2 to 5 Saturday, Jan. 25 at Bridge Street United Church. Display of Guide and Brownie work. Home cooking nursery. 70c. 242-2472

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIation biennial meeting, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m., Corby Public Library, all members and others interested urged to attend. 731-38

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Trenton Squadron

Cadets Get New Plane

TRENTON — The air cadets of 704 squadron are a proud lot of uniformed youngsters these days.

The training aircraft, purchased with the proceeds from the "around the Bay of Quinte" walkathon they completed in in the autumn, arrived at Aircraft Maintenance Development Unit at CFB Trenton the other day.

Acquired for the cadets was a Silmer with dual controls which makes it ideal for teaching flying. It is equipped to seat a pilot and three passengers. It was flown 1,000 original hours by the previous owner.

Before seeing service he a trainee the aircraft will undergo a major overhaul including an engine replacement with a brand new motor from the manufacturer in the United States.

To be utilized as a teaching aid the aircraft will have to be outfitted with regulation radio equipment. The cadets have assumed the responsibility of raising the necessary funds as a squadron project.

The cadets also express enthusiasm about the promotion of their new Commanding Officer J. C. Beeham to the rank of Captain in the primary reserve of the Canadian Forces.

Squadron headquarters have been buzzing with activity since the signal was received to proceed with Operation Deep Freeze a scheme designed to test the stamina and resourcefulness of the cadets.

Cadets will be transported to the bivouac area in from highway 62 north of Madoc by snowmobile the weekend of Feb. 8. They will be lodged on their ability to set up a supply dropping zone on a lake in the area the next day.

Floyd Russell Deline

Belleville Man Killed

CORNWALL — A Belleville truck driver, whose son was killed in a car crash last year, was one of four victims in yesterday's fatal traffic pileup near Cornwall on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

Floyd Russell Deline, 50, of 48 Hyman Street, was killed instantly when his truck was one of 19 vehicles involved in the massive chain-reaction mishap.

Mr. Deline's son, Thomas Edward (Teddy) Deline, was one of two men killed last August in a crash on Highway 2 west of Belleville.

Mr. Deline was born at West Huntingdon 50 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deline and has been a resident of Belleville for the past 27 years coming here from his native township.

He has been employed with the Phoenix Transport Company for some years. In the Second World War he signed up with the Second Division of Engineers and served overseas in the transport department.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Winnifred Adams, one daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Joyce) Michael, Belleville and two grandchildren, Tammy and Deborah Michael.

Mr. Deline is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home for service in the chapel on Thursday at two o'clock. Interment will be in Bellefonte cemetery with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

STUDENTS SUFFER

LIMA, Peru (AP) — About 70 per cent of Peru's student population suffers from malnutrition, Prof. Dora Bustios de Menchego told a conference of school officials.

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HASTINGS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NOTICE

OF

ANNUAL MEETING

The Members of the Hastings County Historical Society cordially invite the General Public to the Annual Meetings of the Society to be held in the Auditorium of the Belleville Public Library on Tuesday, January 21st at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mr. V. N. Styrmo, Senior Museum Advisor, Historical Branch, Department of Public Records and Archives, Toronto.

SELECT COMMITTEE OF THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE ON ELECTION LAWS

On July 23rd, 1968, the Ontario Legislature established a Select Committee to review "the terms and provisions of the election laws and any related Acts and regulations, in the light of modern needs, practices and concepts, for the proper representation of those qualified to vote, and to report its findings and recommendations to this Assembly".

The Committee again invites written briefs from individuals and organizations who may wish to present information and opinions regarding any or all aspects of the election laws and electoral process in the Province of Ontario. To facilitate consideration of the briefs, twenty copies should be submitted to the Clerk of the Election Laws Committee by April 30th, 1969.

Edward Dunlop, M.P.P. Chairman.

Mrs. Mary Brand, Clerk. Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

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City Bus System

Perhaps a woman's touch will bring some renewed inspiration to the problem of how to attract more passengers to Belleville's deficit-plagued transit system.

Last year the city's buses carried 897,886 people, compared with 894,367 the year before That is a lot of people but in common with other municipalities the city suffers a loss on the operation.

Now, Mrs. Marylea Burtt has taken over as chairman and she has said a principal task of the Commission will be to encourage businessmen to leave their cars at home and ride the buses. As an inducement she points to parking problems and the fact it costs only 20 cents to ride the bus.

Perhaps, the best hope of attracting more passengers lies in the prospect of Belleville growing rapidly in the next few years. That being so it may not be long before the annual passenger complement reaches a million.

Fire Protection

Fire is a year round hazard, and all the more so in winter. Rural areas, with their preponderance of older homes, can be particularly vulnerable.

That should be reason enough for the Prince Edward County townships of Hallowell, South Marysburg, Sophiasburg and Athol getting together with a view to providing fire protection.

As of now, they stand to lose the services of Camp Picton's fire brigade when the camp shuts down. The nearest municipal service is at Picton, but no agreement so far exists between the town and its rural neighbors.

There has been talk of establishing a county-wide system, but as recently as September county council rejected such a scheme. Cost of course is a big factor, but as has been pointed out home insurance rates would drop if fire protection were available.

If a county system is not feasible, the above-mentioned townships nevertheless would be well advised to consider entering into an arrangement with Picton.

Happy Servicemen

There is no more appreciative an audience in the world than that composed of service-men. And when the entertainers are of the calibre of the indefatigable Bob Hope, supported by a bevy of beautiful girls, including Swedish-born Ann-Margret, who sings and dances, and Miss World (a Miss Plummer from England), so much the better.

Watching the faces of the U.S. and Commonwealth fighting men in the open-air audiences in Vietnam at Christmas, and screened on television the other day, brought mixed emotions. Whatever people from the safety of their homes, far from the battle zones, think of this conflict, for the fighting men it is only too real. Yet they can smile and laugh like no one in a theatre, or even sitting dully in front of the screen at home. And they have their serious out and they take pictures. And comedian Hope delights them with such quips as, "I left the States . . . couldn't stand the violence," and Ann-Margret and the other girls dance and sing and look sweet and the young soldiers sit back and show their appreciation. And yet, next day, they could be dead or wounded (like one young man among many the troupe visited in hospital who had walked on a mine. And they so young . . . many of them only 18 or 19.

Yes we all want the war to end, even if as outgoing President Johnson says it may mean a recession, but meantime think of the young men there. They can still smile, though bullets and bombs are too much an everday occurrence in their lives.

Carnival Ahoy!

It is good to hear that Belleville may have a winter carnival before the end of the season.

The Chamber of Commerce has taken preliminary steps looward sponsoring a carnival with the appointment of an organizing committee. However, at the moment Belleville is working its "banana belt" magic with mild weather that has brought a partial thaw.

A week or two ago conditions would have been ideal — but then, winter is far from over. February and March are yet to come, and that is still winter. Of course, there will have to be a Snow Queen and we can also expect skaters, tobogganers, snowmobile enthusiasts — and who knows maybe a dog team or two.

Ottawa Offbeat

Ill-tempered 'Newfie Six' Put Steam Into Opposition

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Let's hear it for the "Newfie Six."

And make with that applause vigorously, for they just might have changed the whole tone and tempo of this Parliament.

They are the half dozen "Terrible-Tempered Tories" — as their Liberal foes here in the Commons call them — the six Newfoundlanders who showed the quiescent Conservatives how to fight.

And it turned out to be catching — just look at the rumble that the usually quiet and courteous Conservative Leader Sanfield got rolling on the way the government wanted to throw out the whole parliamentary rule book and bring in a new one, made to its measure.

He gave it enough momentum, with a surprisingly uncharacteristic head of angry steam, to keep it going perhaps long enough that the government, wearying of it, might compromise.

And a compromise by a majority could look suspiciously like a victory for the minority.

But back to the "Newfie Six" who first showed the Opposition how to sock it to the government.

They did it trying to save the CNR train that runs from St. John's to Port Aux Basques and the ferries to the mainland.

Maybe when all the glorious fighting is the history books have saved the Bullet.

But by their "Horatius-at-the-Bridge" example they could have saved the Opposition from catrophying in its own inaction of "over-responsibility."

Here is what happened, in brief.

The Canadian Transportation Commission — with Jolly John Pickersgill, the former "Mr. Newfoundlander," in the chair — gave the CNR the green light to sidetrack forever the Bullet for a bus service.

April 15 was — and likely still will be — the end of the line for the Bullet.

Likely, because the CN is keeping count of bus and Bullet passengers and the CTC expects its final accounting to run something like perhaps 100 to one.

But the "Newfie Six"—James McGrath, Walter Carter, Jack Marshall, Ambrose Peddle, John Lundrigan and Frank Moores — simply refused to see it that way. They fought and won an epic battle in the Commons through sheer stubbornness. The government agreed that, if they would just shut up, the fate of the Bullet could be considered by a Commons Committee where the "Newfie Six" "could have" at Jack Pickersgill.

Incredibly, they won the day there, too, ramming through a resolution that there could be no sidetracking of the Bullet until the committee went over to Newfie for a close-up, on-the-scene study of the issue.

There was some hanky-panky in the committee over that resolution, and whether it was perpetrated by the "Terrible Tories" or the "Dirty Grits," as they know each other, still another Commons Committee — the one on Parliamentary Privileges — will try determining.

Except for Newfoundlanders, though, what happens to the Bullet is nothing compared with what is happening to the Opposition.

And largely because of the "Newfie Six."

The way it was when this Parliament opened last September, the Conservatives were all but paralyzed by a severe case of what the ruling clique called "responsibility."

It was rule, simply sheer poor parliamentary manners, to be nasty to the government. "Responsibility" required that an Opposition to be "reasonable" must assist the government in its best of all possible good works.

It was the civilized thing in the Opposition to worry about the state of the world, especially Biafra. And to fret about the state of the nation — much less raise hell about it — was unintelligent.

And so what were known as Maclimis and Bob Muir of Cape Breton, Wallace Nesbitt, Doug Altenbrack and George Hees of Ontario, Bob Coates of Nova Scotia, sometimes Tom Bell of New Brunswick, and always John Diefenbaker of Saskatchewan, were regarded "ruffians."

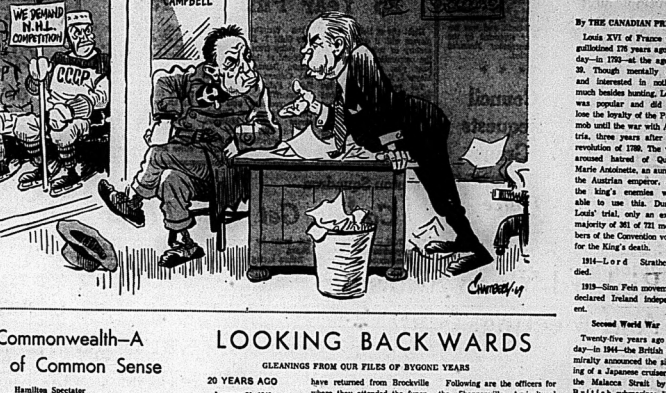
The "Newfie Six" were little less than "barbarians."

But those half-dozen "Terrible-Tempered Tories" just did not give a damn — and then, astoundingly, they won their seemingly hopeless one-sided fight.

Suddenly, then to fight with all your might became the thing to do. To the attack tore the Tories with "Battling Bob" Stanfield, no longer the "quiet man" in the forefront.

So let us hear it for the "Newfie Six."

"But I tell you it's out of the question – the Oakland franchise has already been transferred to Buffalo."



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Louis XVI of France was guillotined 176 years ago today—in 1793—at the age of 39. Though mentally dull and interested in nothing much besides hunting, Louis was popular and did not lose the loyalty of the Paris mob until the war with Austria, three years after the revolution of 1789. The war aroused hatred of Queen Marie Antoinette, an aunt of the Austrian emperor, and the king's enemies were able to use this. During Louis' trial, only an exact majority of 361 of 721 members of the Convention voted for the King's death.

1914—Lord Strathcona died.

1919—Sinn Fein movement declared Ireland independent.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the British admiralty announced the sinking of a Japanese cruiser in the Malacca Strait by a British submarine; U.S. army and navy bomb bombers attacked the Pas de Calais area; Australia and New Zealand signed a pact to act as a single block in post-war civilian and defence problems.

A Matter Of Inches

"Australian girls wear miniskirts shorter than anywhere else in the world, even London. The beach is free. I think a girl should dress — or undress — any way she pleases so long as she is not naked." — Hattie Blaza, 21-year-old newcomer to Australia from Holland, commenting on a new Manley Beach (Sydney) edict that miniskirts must not measure at least two inches on the side of the hips.

The Commonwealth—A Triumph of Common Sense

Hamilton Spectator

The Empire, as it was known at the turn of the century, has passed. The navies have melted away; the fires gone. If it has been a retreat, it has been one of the finest retreats in the history of political evolution. If freedom means nothing, then the Commonwealth is unimportant and so is democracy in its true sense. God help us if it means nothing. We have seen the alternatives, the many alternatives. They are not pretty.

Britain herself has gone through perhaps the greatest bloodless social revolution ever recorded. She has done it without violence, threats, or guns, or tanks. It has been a saga of tolerance and common sense — neither of which virtue makes the headlines, but stands to the lasting credit of a race that has never accepted tyranny or blackout and has been willing to make immense sacrifices of blood and resources to maintain this tradition.

If there is a tragedy in the Commonwealth concept, it is that we take it for granted, even find it a bit of a bore. This is worse than cynical. It is condemning it outright. Mr. Trudeau undoubtedly sensed that in London. It can be hoped most Canadians sense it too.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

LOOKING BACK WARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 21, 1949

The Belleville Key Club, will sponsor local amateur entertainment artists, giving them an opportunity to display their talent before the public as well as competing for prizes at an amateur talent show being held at the Collegiate auditorium.

The Department of Welfare, Toronto, strongly advocates Hastings County Council to reconsider its decision to operate the new county institution, and join with the City of Belleville in the project, R. W. Heise, Deputy Minister told council in an address yesterday.

30 YEARS AGO

January 21, 1939

Dr. Jack Marshall has returned from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mrs. Marshall and her son John remained there for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. (Toots) Holway have returned from Brockville where they attended the funeral of Mr. Earl F. Rothwell.

Announcement is made that S. R. Burrows, president of the Hume Arena in this city, has purchased controlling interest in the Hume Memorial Arena.

Members of Hastings County Council were guests of Superintendent and Mrs. W. E. Sandercock at a commemorative banquet at the County Home, the occasion being the opening of the handsome new wing added to the building.

40 YEARS AGO

January 21, 1929

Walter Lingham is spending some time in Florida.

V. J. Grier, MA, Toronto, inspector of provincial public and separate schools is in town.

W. E. Wiggins, Bancroft, ex-warden of the County, was in town today.

R. B. Davidson of Ottawa, is a guest of Charles Hanna.

Following are the officers for the Shannonville Agricultural Society for this year: Honorable presidents, J. F. Hill, MPP and J. S. Kerr; president G. W. Latter; first vice president W. J. Dier; second vice-president A. Mark; secretary-treasurer, Harry G. Taylor.

50 YEARS AGO

January 21, 1919

A Junior OHA hockey match, played here between Cobourg and Belleville, resulted in victory for the home team, the score being 6 to 3. The following composed the Belleville team: Goal, Beach, Weir, Swayze, Coon, and Canning; substitutes, Holway and Hagerman. Referee was Lou Marsh of Toronto.

A lodge of the Order of the Eastern Star will be organized shortly in Belleville. Only women relatives of members of the Masonic Order are eligible for membership.

Vietnam Peace Still A Dim Prospect As Talks Resume

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnam talks will begin anew Saturday under an agreement so vague and ambiguous as to becloud any participant's claim of victory. But new worries lies ahead, and few here expect progress toward peace to be anything but slow and tortuous.

The vagueness of the arrangements for the first enlarged meeting appeared to have been deliberate. The solution to an obstacle which held up this phase of the talks for more than two months centred on the arrangement of new large table and two small ones in the International Conference Centre. There will be no flags, nameplates or markings.

The French government has been asked to produce a big round table suitable for seating 16 delegates around it at one time, and two small rectangular tables, each 5½ feet long and three feet wide. The small tables will be placed at opposite sides of the big table, exactly 18 inches from its edges.

The South Vietnamese government can point to this table arrangement as actually providing the divided nation between two sides which it has demanded, and can even claim that the arrangement cuts the conference room in halves.

North Vietnam and its ally, the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, can point to the fact that their original round table idea has been accepted, and that thus they consider the conference four-sided.

What appears to have taken place in the long weeks of bargaining is a vindication of the slogan of W. Averell Harriman, the departing chief U.S. negotiator, who pictures himself a champion of "open covenants secretly arrived at."

"The arrangement is exactly as we wanted it to be, Harriman said. "We will always consider it a two-sided conference. The other side considers it a four-party conference. We did not give in and we did not expect them to give in. Meanwhile, we can go ahead and do business."

But it seems clear that each side had to surrender something.

North Vietnam dropped its insistance on the drawing of lots by the four parties for a speaking order. Hanoi envisioned it, this process would have indicated equal status for the Liberation Front with the Saigon government.

Saigon dropped its insistence on a visible mark across the table to indicate two sides, and pictured the table arrangement which emerged Thursday as "the nearest we could get to the two sides that we have been fighting for."

North Vietnam gave way on the matter of flags and emblems in the conference room. Display of the Viet Cong flag could have been regarded as a symbol of sovereignty. But the North Vietnamese still consider the conference one of "four equals."

What it amounts to, then, is this: When the parties assemble Saturday (5 a.m. EST, 10 a.m. EST), the Americans and South Vietnamese will seat themselves at one side—one side of a two-sided war. The North Vietnamese and the NLF will approach the table considering themselves two separate political entities.

The seating order, at least for the first two sessions, has been arranged so this same principle can be carried out. The Americans and South Vietnamese, considering themselves a single side, have drawn the first speaking spot. The first speaker will be Nguyen Xuan Phong, No. 2 man of the South Vietnamese delegation, who will be followed by Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance. The North Vietnamese and the NLF are free to arrange their own speaking order; Hanoi's Col. Ha Van Lau, the delegation No. 2 man, or Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the NLF.

For the second meeting, the order will be reversed, and the North Vietnamese and NLF delegates will speak first.

It is considered certain that there will be much difficult debate on procedure preceding to enable the meetings to get down finally to the business of peace.

Jet Set Not in Jeopardy

The Party Cost $1,000... And $1.50 A Drink in Plastic Cup

WASHINGTON (CP) — As party-givers, the Democratic party has nothing to fear from the Republican party.

If the inaugural ball Monday night at the magnificent Smithsonian Institution in any indication, the record of the jet-set Kennedys and the southern-hospitality Johnsons is not in jeopardy.

The Nixon people didn't raise enough hoopla to ruffle the feathers of the august institution's resident hens—four Plymouth Rocks which are part of a pioneer-days exhibition on the second floor.

In fact, the main emotion generated was that of anger—quiet, polite anger—as formally dressed party faithful who paid from $25 a ticket to $1,000 for a box for eight got trampled, pushed and generally mistreated.

All six inaugural balls were so jampacked that dancing was a near impossibility.

At least 30,000 ballgoers gave the new president and his lady cheering ovations as he made the rounds Monday night, making brief speeches laced with humor.

The president and his family spent about 30 minutes at each ball and he wound up at 1:30 a.m.

The balls were the big windup social event of three days of inaugural activities. Some 25 bands performed.

The Smithsonian ball, one of the six throughout the city, ran into trouble when all the guests who were supposed to be scattered throughout the three floors of the building converged on the second floor to welcome Republican Richard M. Nixon and his party.

The ensuing crush prompted officials to turn off the escalators and station guards to halt the rush from the other floors.

The hostile indignation of members of the press and the paying guests finally caused at least one guard to abandon his post. The subsequent traffic-jam left many guests stranded halfway up one escalator all during the Nixon party's brief turn on stage.

The Smithsonian ball, featuring the music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, also was designed as the party to which all foreign ambassadors were invited.

Canadian Ambassador A. E. Ritchie was one of those who good-naturedly elbowed his way to his place before the crush became impossible. But many of the diplomatic corps were stranded, shoulder to shoulder, behind pillars or television cameras until the jam broke after the Nixon departure.

Even Nixon appeared amazed by the sea of faces when he struggled to the platform. He brought some relief to the tense situation by remarking: "I thought this was supposed to be a dance."

Many of the paying guests were surprised when they found the drinks were not included in the price of admission. They had to pay $1.50 a shot, with the drinks served in plastic cups.

On top of that, the bars were late opening because the ice hadn't been delivered. When they did open the crush kept thirsty party-goers waiting up to 15 minutes for service.

After the Nixons departed, a measure of order was restored as guests drifted off to dancing on the crowded floors.

Mrs. Nixon wore a mimosa yellow silk satin ballgown, its jacket and cummerbund a-glitter with embroidered jewels.



Police Take Control

District of Columbia police charge into a group of yippy antiwar demonstrators who attempted to block the parade route of President Richard Nixon in Washington yesterday.

Running Battle Controls Mob

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don of policemen guarding the parade route along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Paratroops rushed to form a second line of defence as Nixon's armored limousine passed. He turned his back to wave at the cheering crowd on the other side of the wide avenue but his car speeded up suddenly when a large rock hit within a foot of it.

Secret service agents accompanying the president's car batted down several objects that flew toward it.

After Nixon passed, they left Pennsylvania Avenue and ran toward Lafayette Park but never came closer than a well-guarded block from the White House and its reviewing stand, where Nixon watched the parade through bullet-resistant glass.

At the park they met and surrounded city Patrolman W. E. Larman. He lunged at one demonstrator, then they swarmed over him shouting. "Kill the pig!" Two, then two more officers arrived, the riot batons flailing, to rescue him. He was not seriously hurt.

Police clubbed one youth to the ground. When a girl wearing a First World War style doughboy helmet came to his rescue both were pushed into a patrol car and driven away.

In a running series of short encounters on H Street, demonstrators threw stones at police cars, an army car and at least two motorcycle policemen. City and federal park police bore the brunt of the crowd-control duties, assisted by paratroops and national guardsmen.

The running melee continued until dark, with rock-throwing and the occasional breaking of windows.

Praise Near Unanimous

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kind if cautious words for the new president.

Almost unanimous praise came from members of both parties in Congress.

"I particularly liked the emphasis on his determination to pursue a policy of peace," said Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.), who as chairman of the foreign relations committee was one of the most persistent critics of Johnson administration Vietnam policies.

Nixon "pressed all of the right buttons and he struck all of the right themes," said Senator Edmund Muskie, the Maine Democrat and unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate.

Prime Minister Trudeau sent messages to both the incoming and outgoing presidents.

Trudeau, in his message to Nixon, extended Canada's best wishes and said he looks forward to working with Nixon "for the benefit of both our countries and fife peace and justice in the world."

Governor-General Roland Michener in another message wished Nixon "health, happiness and success" in his new job.

The leaders of the Soviet Union sent congratulations to Nixon and said the two world powers must strive to improve relations.

"Through joint efforts with other states the Soviet Union and the United States must do all that is needed to solve ripe international problems," said Premier Alexei Kosygin and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.



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Richard Nixon Sworn in And Meetings Start

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beer cans and garbage at Nixon's parade.

The disturbances came in direct counterpoint to Nixon's call for an end to "raucous disorders."

"To go forward at all is to go forward together," said Nixon who gained the White House without substantive voter support from the country's youth or Negro community.

He pledged "to consecrate my office, my energies, and all of the wisdom I can summon, to the cause of peace among nations."

Even before he plunged into the merry whirl of Monday night's inaugural balls, the new president had arranged for a meeting of the National Security Council today.

Nixon also planned to meet with Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

It was at 12:16 p.m. Monday that the 56-year-old Nixon stood in the shadow of the Capitol dome and, with his right hand upraised and his left hand on two family Bibles held by his wife Pat, repeated in a firm voice the 35-word oath administered by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Then, after cannons roared out a 21-gun salute and the marine band played "Hail to the Chief, Nixon delivered his 17-minute inaugural address in solemn and restrained tones.

"The greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker," he said without specifically mentioning the Vietnam war he inherited. "This honor now beckons America—the chance to help lead the world at last out of the valley of turmoil, and onto that high ground of peace, that man has dreamed of since the dawn of civilization.

The president promised to press forward at home for full employment, better housing, excellence in education, rebuilding of cities and improving rural areas. But, he cautioned, "we are reaching the limits of what government alone can do."

A few hours later, as the president rode in a bullet-proof black limousine from the Capitol to the White House, a band of anti-war demonstrators hurled rocks and other debris from the sidewalk.

None of the debris struck the presidential car, and Nixon ignored the protesters by turning to wave at the crowds on the other side of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Never did the shouting demonstrators — one estimate placed their numbers at 1,000 in the crowd of perhaps 250,000 come within a block of the bullet-resistant glass booth from which Nixon, his wife, their daughters Julie and Tricia and other friends and dignitaries watched the 2½-hour inaugural parade.

As the parade unfolded, Johnson was flying to his Texas home—in the same plane that carried him and the body of president John F. Kennedy back from Dallas five years ago.

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City Alderman Speaks at B and P. Women's Club Meet

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville started off the new year with a local political figure as the speaker of the evening Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, city alderman, at its Monday night meeting at the Sun Valley.

Her topic was women and politics, given to encourage able, honest and Christian women to seek public office at all levels of government. Mrs. Jeffrey stated that she has discovered during many of her previous talks to other groups, that there are many women today who do not realize or believe that they have the ability to run for office or become directors on boards of colleges or in industry or to be an equal of man in any way.

Mrs. Jeffrey went on to say, "Since your group is business oriented, you must be aware of the serious problems facing the leaders in our world today. You must also be aware of the indifference shown by too many women to these complex and serious problems. Women are often willing to go just so far — but when asked to become deeply involved then indifference sets in. Women are willing to become involved as long as it does not mean too much change in their routine or in their way of life. If a person shows deep concern, whether it be toward his fellowmen, or deep concern for the decisions that have been made or will be made by leaders in the city council or in parliament in Toronto or in Ottawa, then that person is a fool.

"There will always be those members of our community (men and women) who will feel that politics, decent housing, job retraining, adequate medical health services are not the business of women's groups. We need women whose concern moves outside the walls of their houses, their clubs and their churches and attack the causes that wound people. Women should be concerned about water pollution of these organizations ever encouraged one of their own sex to seek office."

Mrs. Jeffrey went on to say that when she became involved in the political field she decided to run for city council, where it is much better to be independent, to vote on issues free of any partisan affiliation.

She concluded "If we refuse or fear to take on controversial issues then by our very silence we endorse all the social and political evils that are found in our society. We must take part in club work in order to broaden our horizons and develop in us the ability to cope, to develop our talents and awaken us to our responsibilities, but once the abilities are developed then we must start to think of ourselves as possible politicians, school board candidates, or members on boards and committees. Why is it when half our population is female, are we represented by less than one half of one per cent of the members at Ottawa? Is this the just society that we as women should be satisfied with?"

Mrs. Jeffrey was thanked on behalf of the club by Mrs. Nettie Brown.

The business meeting followed. Fellow representative at the United Nations, Mrs. Katherine Kay, from Nova Scotia, will be guest speaker of the Trenton Business and Professional Women's Club on Jan. 30, at 6.30 p.m. in Green United Church, Dundas Street E., Trenton when all members are invited.

A resolution was passed to sign the petition presented by the president of the White Cane club of Belleville on behalf of its members. This petition is to be presented to the government to request it to retain the Blind Persons' Act.

New members enrolled were Irene Riddell, Margret Seams and Phyllis McPaul.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L Davidson Mark 50th Anniversary

TRENTON — Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davidson of Trenton marked their 50th wedding anniversary at home at 163 Stanley Street here on Saturday.

The couple, however, plans to celebrate the occasion in June when Mrs. Davidson's sister Ethel (Mrs. George Bartlett) of London, England is flying to Canada to join them in the first reunion of the two sisters since September, 1919.

It was a beautiful day — Saturday, January 18, 1919, — when Ann Woodrow of London, England was united in marriage to W. L. "Sandy" Davidson of Brighton, Ontario.

The ceremony was performed in St. Barnabas' Anglican Church in London, England, with the Rev. W. Andrews officiating. Three of the bride's sisters Ethel, Algie and Margaret were bridesmaids, while a fourth sister Ella was the flower girl.

The bridegroom in army uniform was supported by Bob Blyth serving in the army overseas with him.

Mr. Davidson returned to Canada with his war bride in September, 1919. They settled at Brighton and lived there until 1933 when they moved to Trenton with their children Donald, Audrey (Mrs. Arthur Donnelly of RR3, Belleville), and Iris (Mrs. G. Griffiths of Woodstock).

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have devoted a great deal of time and effort to activities of the Royal Canadian Legion. He is a life member of Trenton Branch 110, a charter member of Brighton branch 100 a n d chairman of zone F-2 poppy fund. Mrs. Davidson is a charter member of Trenton branch 110's ladies auxiliary.

The Davidsons are proud to be identified with the Quinte area for so many years.

An item they pride is the Davidson family Bible with the first entry, great, great grandfather Benjamin Davidson, June 24, 1786 at Brighton, Ontario.

Mr. Davidson has six sisters living — Mrs. Guy W. (Nellie) Smith, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Frank (Edith) Ransom, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. J. C. (Ann) Haight, Derby, Conn., Mrs. Homer (Winnifred) Wilson, Hillsdale, Mich., Mrs. Garnett (Doris) Merrill, Crayford Sault, Mich., and Mrs. Allan (Marguerite) Sayers, Brampton, Ont.

Mrs. Nixon Takes Part in Inaugural Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smiling proudly, Pat Nixon held two family Bibles as her husband took the oath of office Monday as the 37th president of the United States. It was "a great moment," they agreed, climaxing the years they had moved upward together.

Mrs. Nixon sat with her eyes closed throughout four prayers during the inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol.

At 55, she takes on a demanding role that her predecessor, Lady Bird Johnson smilingly said farewell to in the moment of transition.

She congratulated Pat and the wife of the new vice president, Mrs. Spire T. Agnew.

The two families—the Nixons and the Johnsons—gathered in front of a blazing fireplace in the White House Red Room on the historic morning and then went together to Capitol Hill. When it was over the Johnson family was off to the ranch in Texas as the Nixons became occupants of the 132-room, 18-acre White House establishment for the next four years.

Mrs. Nixon beamed when the marine band played Hail to the Chief to her husband for the last time as he took his place on the ceremonial stand. Beside her, Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, whose husband, the outgoing vice-president had lost his race against Nixon, shed a tear as the benediction provided the final postscript to the "Inaugurphreys' 1969 presidential hoper.

Mrs. Nixon made her inaugural appearance in a bright pink coat and dress, with a Russian sable off-the-face beret. Her two daughters, Julie 20, and Tricia, 22, were in pale blue and green respectively. Nixon wore the traditional cutaway.

"In a personal sense," Mrs. Nixon said afterward—in a comment relayed by a press secretary—"I only wish his mother and his father could have been here; how proud they would have been." Both of Nixon's parents are dead.

She added: "I like his (the president's) theme of peace in his speech." And she had applauded with the audience when Nixon said the times are on the side of peace.

Blonde Tricia Nixon proudly proclaimed "I thought it was the most eloquent speech I ever heard."

When the Nixons arrived at the White House Monday morning they were greeted at the door by their own two pet dogs, Pasha, a Yorkshire terrier, and Vickie, a miniature poodle. The Nixon pups cavorted with President Johnson's pet dog, a white mongrel named Yuki which is to remain here.

Horticultural Society Views Floral Arrangements

Miss Margaret E. Dove, a past president of the North Toronto Horticultural Society and of the Garden Club of Toronto, spoke to the Belleville Horticultural Society at their recent meeting in the Sunday School auditorium of Tabernacle United Church.

Miss Dove wrote a Toronto newspaper's gardening columns for 14 years and has won many awards for flower designs. She is a well-known Canadian accredited judge of flor er arrangements, a horticulturist, writer, lecturer and a teacher of floral art.

Working with fresh flowers, she built up 13 arrangements, each of a different type, to illustrate: formal balance; informal balance; line within a circle; massed line; line within a triangle; inverted triangle; modern arrangements; free form; fun arrangements; line arrangement, and avant garde designs.

Line arrangements originated in the Orient. Mass arrangements were brought from Europe. In America, line came to be augmented with mass.

In contemporary arrangements a wide variety of containers are used. They need not be expensive. The more ordinary they are the more interesting they tend to be. Miss Dove used a high candlestick, a rectangular pyrex dish, a wooden vinegar measure, a pie cup holder, a bath cap, a candelabra, a painted clinker and sheets of plastic.

The designers need to know the spot in the house where they are going to put their arrangements, before making them and should also know their containers and have a picture in mind of the type of background.

Spacing in the arrangement is important. The theory that only odd numbers of flowers can be used has been discarded. There should be a variety of shapes. Foliage has always been acceptable in flower arrangements. Halves of fruits are most interesting. Onions, lemons, peppers or pears may be used.

Materials may be used in an unnatural manner. For instance. Miss Dove split one aspidastra leaf along the veins and fastened a wire to the back of another, so that she could bend it in any direction. In the avant garde assemblages, there must be at least one leaf for them to be authentic flower arrangements and the only artificial plant material allowed in flower shows are artificial grapes.

The members of the Belleville Horticultural Society may have a chance to see more of Miss Dove's designs when they visit the Garden Club of Toronto spring show at O'Keefe Centre in a few weeks.

The names of ten people were drawn from among those joining the 1969 Belleville membership by December 31, 1968. They will each receive a rose bush this spring. They include: Mrs. Bob Norris, Mrs. Doris Ellsworth, Mrs. Everett Phillips, Mrs. E. A. Fleming, Miss E. Daly, Mrs. C. W. Coombs, Harold Cameron, Mrs. Doris Edwards, Mrs. Rhea Allen and Mrs. Eric Penny.

UCW Meetings

THE PICK OF Punch

FRANKFORD U.C.W.

FRANKFORD — Unit 11 of Frankford United Church Women met on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Hewston with 14 members and one visitor present.

The president, Mrs. Hewston opened the meeting with reading, "The Way to a Happy New Year". A successful treasurer's report for 1968 was read by Mrs. K. Rowe.

The proposed unit agenda for the coming year was read with only a few alterations.

Correspondence dealt with presbyterial information from president Helen Jones and the congregational meeting to be held on Jan. 28. All members are to bring a dessert for this meeting and menus will be distributed later for the ecumenical luncheon on Jan. 22.

Mrs. T. Turner introduced the Bible study, "The Christian Woman" and the mission study on China. Several projects for 1969 were suggested.

The worship service, introduced by Mrs. L. Hoyle and Mrs T. Turner opened with an interesting reading on "Church Attendance".

Mrs. Hewston showed interesting slides from several countries in Europe and Africa.

An auction sale followed by lunch closed the meeting.



"Now, Stanley, you're not supposed to see the bride before the wedding!"

Spring-summer Collections To Feature Flared Skirts

ROME (Reuters) — Rome designer Schuberth brought back the late 1940s in a romantic-minded spring-s u mmer collection Sunday.

He showed wide-flared or gathered skirts swinging from tight-wide belts, short snappy boleros, huge picture hats and "sun-tops" — the bodice held up by two short straps, with draping and puffed sleeves.

Many of his dresses had hoods, some in the same material, some contrasting and some in lace.

His evening dresses were all in pure white, ranging from a romantic debutante number with a tight bodice and full bell-shaped skirt to sophisticated sheaths with high embroidered collars.

Rainbow stripes, swirls of brilliantly colored feathers, bulls eyes and dangling fringes of colored beads filled the collection of Gregoriano.

The hems of several day dresses were edged in contrasting colors — such as yellow or navy blue — and crenellated like the edge of a Medieval pavilion.

Several evening dresses were gathered in at the thighs in bloomer effects reminiscent of babies' rompers' suits.

PREVENTS GOITRE

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Seeks Entry to Boys' School

NEW YORK (Reuters) — A 13-year-old high school girl filed a court suit Monday seeking admission to an all-boys school.

Alice de Rivers, who has an outstanding record especially in mathematics, wants to attend the all-male Stuyvesant high school in Lower Manhattan because of its high academic reputation.

Alice, at present a student at the co-educational John Jay high school in Brooklyn, is supported in her bid by the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee.

Committee spokesman Ramona Ripston termed the Stuyvesant high school's policy "a vestage of an archaic system." She added that the 1964 Civil Rights Act ruled that public facilities cannot be denied to women because of sex.

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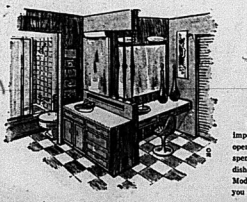
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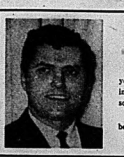
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ANN LANDERS

My husband and I have had a dairy herd for several years. Goats are the cleanest and most finicky animals on our farm. They do not have an offensive odor. I cannot say the same for our horses, cows, pigs or chickens.

So, Ann, in the interest of accuracy, when you wish to describe a careless unhygenic person, please say he smells like a horse, not a goat. Thank you. — FROM MISSOURI.

DEAR FROM: I was raised in Iowa and the goats I encountered were not exactly the essence of cologne. It just isn't true, I guess, that when you've smelled one goat you've smell 'em all. Please give my apologies to all your sweet-smelling Nannys and Billys.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had an out of wedlock child last year. I had to move in with my parents because I couldn't make enough money to pay a babysitter and rent an apartment.

I work hard all day. My mother seems to think I should also keep my room clean and help her with the dishes. And that's not all. She feels I should do housework on my day off.

My dad is always bugging me about my social life. I am going with a very nice man. But I can't see him as often as every night. I am 23 years old and I resent being treated like a child. Don't you agree that they should get off my back? — PICKED ON.

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DEAR PICK: No. Your track record is nothing to brag about. Maybe it's time you listened to somebody.

You complain because your mother expects you to help with the dishes and do housework on your day off. Has it occurred to you that your mother doesn't get a day off? She's at home every day taking care of your child.

As for seeing your boyfriend every night, I'm with Pa.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: "Anonymous" wrote to you recently and said, "When my husband was courting me 18 years ago, I fell in love with his brother. It was too late to call off the wedding so I married Arnold knowing he was not the one for me."

Now the woman wants you to back her up so she can dump Arnold and marry his brother because she has "sneaked around and pretended long enough."

You gave her a good "What-for" and now I'd like to add my nickel's worth.

A member of my immediate family pulled the same rotten trick and it landed two of her kids in a mental hospital.

Tell the Later-Day Cleopatra that if it was too late to call off the wedding before it happened, 18 years and three kids later is one whale of a lot too late. — MADE THE SCENE.

DEAR SCENE: You told her better than I did. Between the two of us she should get the message.



Church Groups

C.A. MEETING

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle C.A.'s held their weekly meeting on Jan. 16. Vice-president, Richard Patrick was in charge, opening with the Lords chorus.

Song leader was Mrs. Mary Patrick. Mrs. E Strome led in prayer. Miss Edith Mallory read the Scripture reading. Pianist, Miss Dorcas Grant played a selection.

Announcements of coming meetings and events were given. Ricky Reilly conducted an interesting Bible quiz with captain, Mrs. Mary Patrick's team defeating captain, Mrs. Jim Dunlop's team.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Jim Dunlop. She gave a few thoughts from scriptures read and showed colored slides relating God's great handiwork.

Successful Living

Essential Need for Happiness Is to Feel Wanted

By DORIS CLARK

"To share my moments of joy with someone else, to have others sympathize with my failures, appreciate my accomplishments, understand my moods and value my intelligence these are the essential conditions that are needed for happiness.

"Praise alone does not fulfill this yearning for companionship; neither does sympathy. There must always be that bond of true personal interest, which promotes an assurance that one is really wanted, not merely tolerated."

The inspiration is an excerpt from "Life at My Fingertips", the personal narrative of deaf-blind poet Robert Smithdas.

Note that while he wishes to share joys, he knows the essential need is to feel wanted. Who doesn't? Seems to me this is the difference between a cold cordiality and a warm acceptance.

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Dear Doris: I have an 18-year-old daugher who seems to have no interest in life. All she does after she comes from school is eat, watch T.V. and then go to sleep. She is too lazy even to set her hair or take a bath, and so isn't even neat when she goes to school.

I do everything for her, such as clean her room and wash and press her clothes, as I am a very neat person and can't stand it when her room is messy, and if I don't do her clothes they will never be done. She seems to have no way with boys and is afraid of them. Right now she has no homework as she is taking only two subjects and does everything in school.

I cannot understand where I fail as I know how to cook and sew but I cannot interest her in doing these things. If her father will ask her to help him drive the tractor or car she will do it. She has a very bad temper and forever argues with her young sister. Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Isn't your second paragraph the answer to your first? Doing everything for a girl is no way to grow a happy adult. Many years ago she learned you would pick up the slack for her.

Listlessness, bad temper, fear of boys. There's more to this than meets the eye: and the remedy is not to be contained in one sentence or paragraph.

I'd check for a physical cause of inertia, and seek ways to reward helpfulness. She will never learn how to be happy until she learns how to be useful. But personal counselling is what you need now.

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Dear Doris: I met a guy through a friend. I phoned him and we carried on a conversation for almost two hours. Then two weeks later he asked me out. We really got along well.

Then the next week end I phoned him and he said he had to study. In return I was quite nasty. I apologized the next day and he said he'd call me. Well, I've been sitting in my room for almost a week and he hasn't called, and I have my doubts that he will call this week end.

How can I get and keep him interested? He is six years my superior and I'm not sure how to act around him. — New In This Town.

Dear New: (1) No matter how friendless you are, phoning up almost strange boys is no way to surround yourself with friends. (2) You have lots to lose by this kind of thing. Why should he give up studies to take you out? (3) Even if he was crazy about you, 'id take a dim view of that six-year gap in ages.

Better make a new circle of friends in the regular ways: Joining social groups, school groups, church groups, or what-have-you. There's bound to be something going on you could take part in, with people you'll be comfortable with.

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(Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope for private reply.)

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Albert College Guild Hears Talk on Freedom

"Freedom" was the theme selected by Rev. A. L. Sutherland for a challenging address at the January meeting of the Albert College Women's Guild. Stress was placed on the fact that neither individuals nor nations are always ready for freedom when they demand it. "There must be freedom from something specific. Most young people want freedom to run their own lives. Mature people want freedom to live a new life with no responsibilities. The prisoner longs for the hour of his release. An occupied country wants political freedom. There can be no political freedom without mutual responsibility and responsibility toward God. To be free involves responsibility of making choices," Mr. Sutherland proclaimed.

Mr. Sutherland was introduced by Miss Helen Sulman, who was in charge of the program, and was thanked by Mrs E. Hickey.

Following the address three pupils of Mrs. E. Boyce, Denise Sutherland, Linda Lewis and Linda Bushard entertained with piano solos and were thanked by Mrs. L. G. Hudgins.

Mrs. H. G. McKay, president, was in the chair for the business which included reports by the various officers. Also the matter of the annual spring bridge and euchre party was considered and the date of March 17 was chosen.

During the tea hour Mrs. H. F. Swann and Mrs E. Hubbs presided at the decorated tea table.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Johnny, sit up straight and eat your dinner properly. Why must you always be so messy?"

Mother: "Oh, for goodness sake, quit picking on him. He's just a little boy."

Parents with different viewpoints on child care may be wise to consult a child guidance expert or to read what child psychologists say. It is often difficult for parents to know whether they are expecting too much or too little from a child.

Mother: "Maybe I baby Johnny too much and I think you are sometimes too severe. Between us, we're confusing him. I got this book that tells what to expect at certain ages."

Drop Cheer Leaders

BANGKOK (AP) — Cheer leaders at Thai schools have nothing to cheer about, Dr. Boonsom Martin, director-general of physical education, ordered the schools to eliminate frills in sports and parades and cheering performances because they are too expensive. "Expenditures must be cut to a minimum since the value of sports is not in the beauty of the cheering squads alone," he said.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Chicken Casserole

By MARY MOORE

Bells were ringing right, left and centre: the door, the phone, the oven timer. I was in a hurry. I had the ingredients on hand but interruptions prevented me from getting on with my meal. I had to concentrate but finally there the casserole sat steaming hot on the dinner table and cooling to be freezer-wrapped in the kitchen.

LIGHTNING CHICKEN CASSEROLE FLORENTINE

(two medium-large — one for current meal, one to freeze)

(NOTE: first you have to boil a 3½ to-4-lb. chicken.)

meat from the 3½-to-4-lb. chicken
one 11-oz. package fresh frozen mixed vegetables
one 11-oz. package fresh frozen frenched green beans
1 chicken Oxo cube
1 can Cheddar cheese soup
1½ cans (nearly 2 cups) hot water
½ teaspoon M.S.G. (accent) divided
1 teaspoon salt (divided)

Stand two medium - large casseroles on the kitchen counter. Into one put the package of fresh frozen mixed vegetables. Into the other, put the package of fresh frozen frenched green beans.

Break up the cold chicken meat into medium-large pieces and divide it evenly and put a generous layer on top of the vegetables in both casseroles. Sprinkle each with half of the M.S.G. and half of the salt.

To the can of Cheddar cheese soup add the hot water and chicken Oxo cube and stir with slotted spoon over medium heat until blended. Pour half evenly over each casserole. Cover each with lid or foil and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. until bubbling all over — time depends on heat of sauce — mine was bubbling hot in 25 minutes. (Remember the fresh frozen vegetables keep this cold at first.) Serve one for current meal to four or five people. Cool and chill and freezerwrap second casserole for future use.

NOTE: You will see that these casseroles go together very quickly. I used the broth from boiling the chicken (which was on "special" at 39 cents per pound) for making chicken soup later on.

NOTE: I am now back in my office after my Christmas vacation, ready to receive and answer all of your letters.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Cream of Spinach Soup (see Mon.); Lamb Chop and Crumbed Veal Kidney Grill; Mint Jelly; Delicate-Mashed Turnip; Creamed Brussels Sprouts; Ice Cream with Crushed Pineapple Topping; Coffee.



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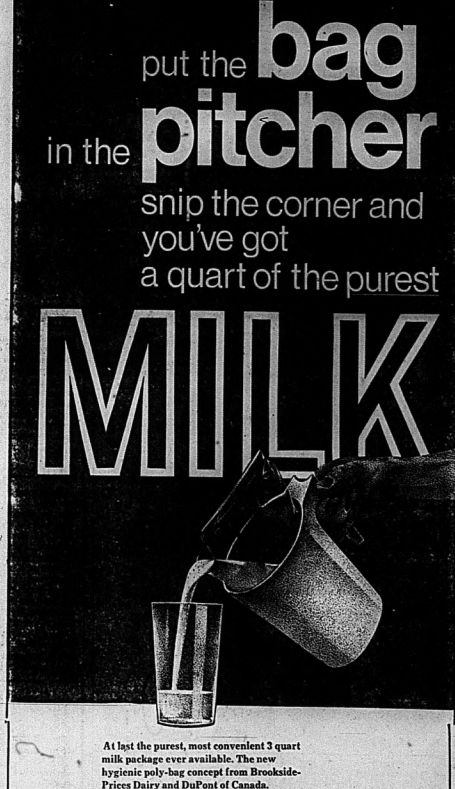
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Fishy Looking Back Bone

This odd mechanism held by Irene White makes the difference between smooth, creamy white shortening and cold bacon grease. It's an integral part of a continuous process from the Votator division of Chemetron Corp., Louisville, Ky., that chills and texturizes animal and vegetable fat shortenings. (CP Photo)

Labor Strife, Costs Said Seaway Liability

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor was held to be the villain of the piece Monday as the owners of the Canadian and U.S. inland ship companies met for their annual joint conference.

Capt. Philip Hurcomb, general manager of the Dominion Marine Association, said labor strife, along with rising costs, is resulting in a loss of confidence in the St. Lawrence seaway as a reliable transportation route.

Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said last summer's three-week strike of seaway employees was a big factor in the seaway's failure to reach its long-sought goal of 50,000,000 tons of cargo in 1968.

He said the authority has started a policy of sitting down now to talk things over with the unions representing seaway employees, instead of waiting until the life of the present-three-year contract runs out in 1971.

He hoped this would help to create the right atmosphere when fresh contract negotiations begin.

Speaking at the start of a three-day conference of the Dominion Marine Association and the U.S. Lake Carriers' Association, Mr. Camu reported that 48,000,000 tons of cargo moved through the seaway between Montreal and Lake Ontario in 1968. The record of 49,200,000 tons was set in 1966.

Original estimates of traffic, devised when the seaway's toll structure was mapped out before its 1959 opening, called for an annual volume of 50,000,000 tons by 1968.

Both Mr. Camu and his U.S. counterpart, Joseph H. McCann, administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, stressed that the seaway has come much closer to its original estimates in recent years than it did in the first few years of operation.

Capt. Hurcomb said the Dominion Marine Association has urged that the seaway management on the Canadian side try to copy the practice from the American side of paying employees at rates prevailing in local industry in return for a non-strike pledge.

On the American side, the employees are classified as civil servants and are not permitted to strike.

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Notice to Employers & Employees

At 12.01 a.m. on January 1st, 1969, the new Ontario Employment Standards Act became law

The New Employment Standards Act provides minimum standards for overtime pay, holiday pay and vacation pay; protects against long hours; ensures equal pay for equal work for women workers; sets higher rates of minimum wages.



hours of work

Maximum weekly working hours are established at 48. Employers may obtain overtime permits on application. Employees whose only work is supervisory or managerial are exempted from the hours provisions of the Act. A girl under 18 years shall not be required to work more than six hours overtime each week.

wage protection

Employers are required to provide a statement of wages and deductions to each employee at the time wages are paid. It must show: pay period, rate of wages, amount of wages, all deductions and the purpose of each, allowances and the net amount being paid the employee. Deductions include those authorized by the employee and such usual deductions as Unemployment Insurance, Income Tax, Canada Pension, Company Pension Plan and Hospitalization.

overtime pay

The Act provides that an employee will receive a minimum of one and one-half times his regular wage-rate for any work in excess of the maximum 48 hours per week. In addition to providing premium pay, this requirement is designed to curb the use of excessive overtime.

Special overtime provisions have been established for the following industries and may be obtained by writing the Employment Standards Branch of the Department: Sewer and Watermain Construction; Interurban and Municipal Transport; Local Cartage; Tourist Resort; Restaurant and Tavern; Fruit and Vegetable Processing; Taxi; Ambulance Service; Highway Transport and Road Building.

statutory holidays

A regular, full-time employee and certain categories of part-time employees who work on a statutory holiday must receive a minimum of one and one-half times their regular wage rate. The holidays are Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labour Day and Thanksgiving Day. Substitute holidays may be arranged with the approval of the Director.



equal pay for equal work



In order to protect the growing segment of women in the labour force the existing legislation covering equal pay for equal work under the Human Rights Code has been strengthened and transferred to the Employment Standards Act. This provision ensures that a woman who does the same job as a man in the same establishment is entitled to the same pay. The question of what is equal work will be determined on the basis of skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions.

THIRD SHIFT.

No girl under 18 years shall work in an establishment between midnight and 6 a.m.

If a woman works on a shift that begins or ends between 12:00 midnight and 6 a.m. her employer must provide transportation from her residence to the job or from the job to her home.

vacations with pay

The Act provides that every employee shall be given an annual paid vacation of at least one week after one year of employment. The vacation pay must not be less than 2% of the total pay received in the year in which the vacation is given. When an employee works for a period less than one year he is entitled to 2% vacation pay for the period worked. After three years of employment, the minimum is two weeks paid vacation and the pay must not be less than 4% of the annual earnings. The Vacation with Pay stamp book system for construction workers will be phased out between January 1, 1970 and June 30, 1970.

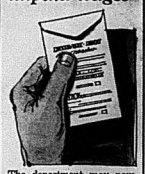
protection for homeworkers

Any person doing homework as defined in the new Act is now considered to be an employee and is protected by the legislation.

agricultural workers

Employees engaged in the boarding or breeding of animals, the raising of furbearing animals, veterinary services, livestock registration, egg grading, flax processing, greenhouse and nursery operations, landscape gardening, mushroom growing, the growing of flowers for retail and wholesale trade, silvaculture, tree trimming and surgery, growing, transporting and laying of sod and the commercial dusting or spraying of hedges, lawns and trees except orchards, are now covered by the minimum wage, vacation pay, equal pay and wage protection provisions of the Act. They are excluded from the requirements regarding hours of work, overtime pay and premium pay for work on holidays. Employees engaged in all other areas of the agricultural industry are exempt from all provisions of the Act except equal pay and wage protection.

collection of unpaid wages



The department may now collect unpaid wages for an employee including the amount of wages due, overtime pay and vacation pay up to a maximum of $1,000. Formerly collection could be made for wages only up to the level of the minimum wage.

NOTE

There are some industries in the province under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government such as banks, airlines, railways etc. These industries are covered by the Canada Labour Standards Code and are not under the jurisdiction of this Act. If you are in doubt which legislation applies to you, call the Employment Standards Branch for information.

The above is only a general summary of the Act. For more specific information regarding the Act and its regulations concerning overtime permits, exemptions for special occupations, etc., contact:

Employment Standards Branch
74 Victoria Street
Toronto 1A, Ontario
Telephone: 365-5251

Minimum Wage Increase

	Present Rate	Rate Effective Jan. 1, 1969	Rate Effective Oct. 1, 1969
General Minimum	$1.00/hr	$1.30/hr	
General Learner Rate (4 months max.)	.90/hr	1.20/hr	
Construction Rate	1.25/hr	1.55/hr	
Student Rate, General	.80/hr	1.00/hr	
First Month Summer	.70/hr	.90/hr	
Hotels, Tourist Resorts, Restaurants & Taverns	1.00/hr	1.15/hr	$1.30/hr
Learners in this Industry (1 month max.)	.90/hr	1.00/hr	1.15/hr
(Deductible allowance for room and board)	15.00/wk	17.00/wk	
Taxis—35% of proceeds, or	.75/hr	1.15/hr	1.30/hr
Delivery & Shoe Shine Boys	.60/hr	.90/hr	
Ambulance Driver & Helper		1.30/hr†	
		62.40/wk*	

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Combined Artistry and Agility Necessary for Church Projects

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Maurice Bell and Don Myers spend most of their time in church.

At least five days a week in fact.

They work at it — with spectacularly-refined results.

Sometime soon the results of their latest work project will be on view.

As partners in a church-decorating firm they now are readying St. Thomas Church for its sesquicentennial celebrations starting next month.

The task calls for a combination of artistry and agility — clambering 60 feet aloft to implant intricate designs over altar and nave.

But both men are veterans of their craft and claim to have a virtual monopoly on it in the Quinte district.

Both natives of Stirling, they launched the partnership in church-decorating 20 years ago by facelifting the interior of a church at Frankford. St. Thomas' is the 158th church they've contracted for redecorating — mostly around Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Depending on demand they claim the firm may work on 10 to 12 churches annually.

Key to each project is the scaffolding required.

Bell and Myers have been at work so long they come ready equipped — the St. Thomas project alone needed between 10,000-12,000 feet of lumber.

Still, the preliminaries are the most demanding part of each project.

Most difficult task is the erection of the upward, orderly sprawl of catwalks.

It took almost a week to build the scaffolding network around the walls of St. Thomas' before the artistic end of the job could be executed.

This part of the work absorbs the partners even when they're away from the job.

Even on vacations, they have a quick eye for religious designs and symbolism, says Mr. Bell.

A trip to Quebec, for instance, makes it mandatory that he spend time eyeing the interiors of many old churches.

Once, he devoted an entire vacation in Mexico City to the task of seeking inspiration for symbolic designs.

Mr. Bell traces the symbols onto stencils for transfer onto church walls.

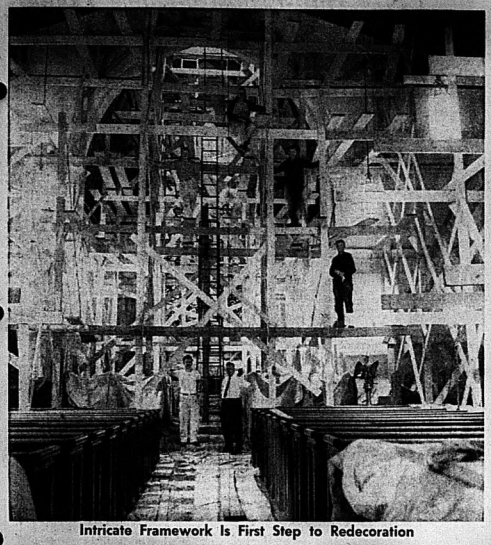
Nature of their craft can mean year - round employment for the partners and their helpers. Since they work indoors, weather is no influencing factor.

However, in summer, both men confess, outside work at times would be welcome.

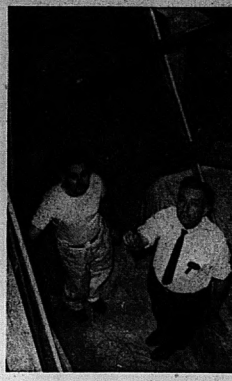
"You get tired sometimes indoors and you like to get out in the fresh air," says Mr. Bell.

However, their work also reaps the rewards of personal satisfaction.

"When you get done you've something you can see," explains Mr. Bell. "It's much more interesting than — painting a barn, for instance. People go to church and admire your work.

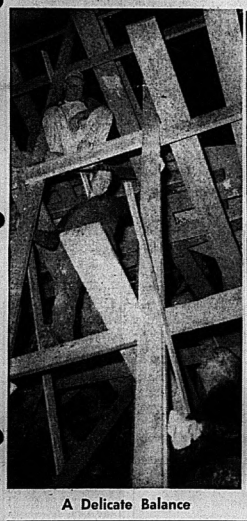


Intricate Framework Is First Step to Redecoration

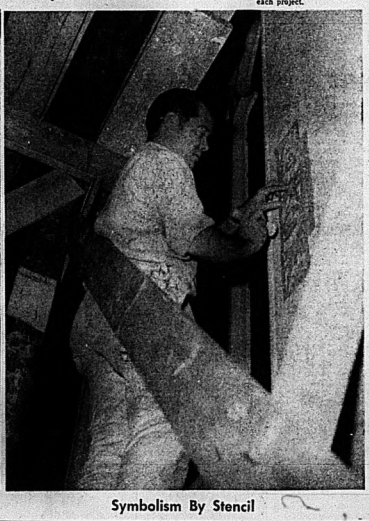


View from Below

Partners Donald Myers (left) and Maurice Bell take time out amid scaffolding at St. Thomas' Church. View from below is taken as work progresses on renovating church for sesquicentennial.



A Delicate Balance



Symbolism By Stencil

Liquor Outlets

Picton Chamber Secures Information on Plebiscite

By BOB DUNNETT
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — A special chamber of commerce meeting was held last night for the purpose of securing information about liquor outlets and what steps must be taken to obtain them.

The meeting was held for the members of the chamber and the representatives of municipalities in Prince Edward County.

The chamber, which takes a neutral stand on the issue, had invited E. J. Anderson, of Richmond Hill, an authority on liquor plebiscites and the laws surrounding the liquor act, to speak to the representatives.

Mr. Anderson said that since the last war, 350 communities had obtained licences to serve alcoholic beverages. Of the 350 communities none has reversed its decision. The decision can be reversed with a 60 per cent majority of the electorate.

He said that attitudes are changing, with many people looking on it as a matter of good business. He pointed out that when tourists, particularly Americans, come to an area, they expect all the services and that includes liquor outlets.

There are two methods by which a vote may be brought about, the first is if 25 per cent of the eligible voters sign a petition asking for a vote, or if council through its wisdom decides to initiate one. In the first case if such a petition is obtained, a vote is mandatory.

In order for the vote to be successful 60 per cent of the voters must be in favor of the community going wet.

Mr Anderson said that once a community has voted to allow alcoholic beverages to be sold, then any establishment which meets the regulations laid down by Liquor Licensing Board may apply for a licence.

He said that the people must vote on three different questions, lounge licence, tavern licence, and beverage room licence.

The first two usually are applied for together.

Mr. Anderson said that it usually takes almost three months from the time council passes the resolution until the Liquor Licensing Board sets the date for the vote.

He said that a private club may obtain a licence in a dry area providing they meet the regulations. They must have been serving meals for three years, and have a membership of 50 members.

Two hotels in Picton now hold licences to sell beer only.



Chief Gives Views

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie and Lee Jourard, moderator of a panel on discipline at Harry J. Clarke last night, discuss the situation during a pause for coffee.

Too Law Oriented

Society Losing Sense of Responsibility: Crosbie

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Modern society has become so law oriented that it is losing all sense of individual responsibility Belleville's police chief told a group of parents last night.

Chief Douglas Crosbie, with Vincent Castellano of the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County and moderator Lee Jourard, led a discussion on discipline at the Bayview - Harry J. Clarke House and School Association's Jan. meeting.

"For every new product industry produces we have to bring in a new set of laws," the chief said. "When the light motorcycle and the snowmobile appeared, we had to draft special laws to protect the operators who were too irresponsible to protect themselves."

The chief cited statistics to prove his point.

"When I was a young officer a ratio of one policeman to every 1,000 citizens was considered adequate for public protection," he said. "Today in Belleville we have one policeman to every 720 citizens. In some American cities they require a ration of one officer to every 300 citizens."

Children pattern their behavior on the example set by their parents, Chief Crosbie told his audience.

"We all know of dance halls whose main reason for existence is the selling of mixers for the liquor patrons bring in on their hip," he said. "Yet when the police notify these patrons that their 14-year-old daughter has been found intoxicated at a high school dance they become very upset."

A mother in the audience chided the chief for keeping parents in ignorance of law breaking among the teenagers of the city.

"People are not aware that young people are getting drunk at school dances and that the presence of a police officer is necessary at school functions to ensure order," she said. "There is never anything about it in the papers."

"I admit this is one of the major faults of law enforcement agencies — we tend to keep these things secret," replied Chief Crosbie.

He suggested a campaign by the police and the press to acquaint the public with law - breaking among the youth of the community.

"There is a way to change laws you consider bad," he said. "You seek legislation to change them — you just don't go out and break them as the tendency seems to be today."

Both Mr. Castellano and the police chief agreed negative, corrective discipline of a child should be the last resort. The first approach to a problem should be to ask why the child behaved that way.

"Parents have been hypnotized by 'why'", retorted a parent. "They seem more interested in asking why than in moving to stop the bad behavior."

"You can't deny a child's God-given curiosity," replied the chief. "If you answer his questioning of your rules with 'no, because——' you satisfy his normal curiosity and give him reasons for 'chickening-out' and refusing to follow his groups' lead into undesirable behavior patterns."

The chief admitted young people have posed one question for which he has no answer.

"They ask me why adults cheer on hockey players during a fight on the ice at the arena, but lay a criminal charge if the same type of brawl is moved a short distance down the street to the corner of Front and Bridge."

On Paper, East Looks Like Shoo-in



by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Aside from the Stanley Cup finals — since last year the National Hockey League's equivalent of the Super Bowl — tonight's first east-west all-star game is the most dramatic face-to-face confrontation of the NHL's established and expansionist factions.

The value of such a meeting, in the second year for the six-team "weak sister" western division, is questionable.

All-star games never did prove very much anyway — no matter how talented an assembly of the cream of the hockey crop may be, they just can't be expected to function as a unit on one night of the year.

But tonight's Forum festivities could prove even less than usual.

The only thing the westerners have in their favor is the fact the eastern all-stars are also playing together on a one-shot basis. Because if you started to compare the two lineups statistic-wise, you could be convinced it was a "Bewitched" on the side tonight instead of the annual all-star curb.

F'instance: coach "Toe" Blake promises a Phil Esposito-Bobby Hull-Gordie Howe forward combination for tonight's game. The three leading National League scorers will, some time during the evening, be on the ice with bloolike sensation Bobby Orr.

Between them, that foursome have accounted for 93 goals to date this season. That's more than the entire roster of the Los Angeles Kings — third-place club in the western division!

Want to discuss experience?

Gordie Howe made his debut into the NHL the year the west's all-star left-winger Danny Grant was born.

What makes the eastern stars look so impressive is the fact that this is the first time, other than during the 1951 and 1952 seasons, that all-star teams have not had their ranks depleted by the absence of members of the Stanley Cup champions.

(In those two years, the members of the first and second all-star teams played the annual contest, with both games ending in ties).

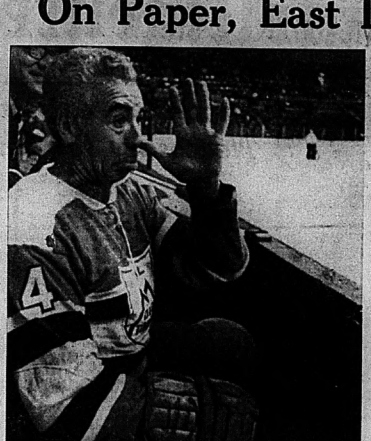
Under the old game format, the eastern team would have to play without the services of defencemen J. C. Tremblay and Ted Harris, and forwards Jean Beliveau and Bobby Rousseau.

The goal crease may be the western team's principle — or only — area of strength tonight, and that, come to think of it, is not such a bad place to be strong.

Unbelievable performances to date by the St. Louis Blues' aging twosome of Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall — now 24 goals ahead of the race for the Vezina Trophy — have to be considered as vital factors in tonight's game.

Between the pair, they have stopped pucks in more than 1700 National League games, a pastime that has been known to send goalies off in search of nice, quiet little chicken farms.

Even through the fog on my crystal ball that developed when a certain Grey Cup prediction went up in smoke, I can see the east winning tonight by two goals.



A Good Call?

Jimmy Orlando of the Quebec Oldtimers vents his feelings about referee Red Storey when he was banished to the penalty box in Sunday's clash against the Western Oldtimers in Montreal. The Western Oldtimers won the game 5-3. (CP Photo)

Bowman Needs Counter to Hull-Esposito-Howe Line

MONTREAL (CP) — The opposing coaches in tonight's 22nd annual National Hockey League all-star game—Toe Blake, formerly of Montreal Canadiens and Scotty Bowman of St. Louis Blues—have different theories as to how to use the talent made available to them.

Blake, who retired at the end of last season after 13 successful years in Montreal, will be guiding his ninth all-star squad.

Bowman is a freshman and came by the job because his Blues and the Canadiens were Stanley Cup finalists last season.

Tonight's game will be televised nationally by the CBC starting at 8 p.m. EST.

The format has been changed this year—with the East Division stars, picked by NHL Writers' Association, facing a like number of outstanding performers from the West Division. In previous years the formula was for the defending Stanley Cup champions to meet an all-star aggregation.

"I'll play my lines the way they were picked," Blake says. "I don't want the hockey writers mad at me any more."

Bowman, on the other hand, says he intends to keep players from the same expansion teams together as much as possible.

On paper the East appears to be a shoo-in, but both coaches claim this could be the most competitive all-star game of several years.

Each member of the winning squad will pocket $500, while each loser will get $250—the first time the players have been paid for their participation. All proceeds go to the players pension fund.

"We've got strong goaltending and a solid defence," Bowman says. "If we check a little, who knows?"



"Toe" BLAKE
His Charges Favored

Bowman has eight of his Blues on the West Division team.

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Spot The Stars

MONTREAL (CP) — Lineups and sweater numbers for tonight's 22nd annual all-star game:

East: Goal—1. Giacomin, 30. Cheevers; Deence—2. Orr, 3. J. C. Tremblay, 5. Harris, 6. Green, 7. Horton, 12. Stapleton; Forwards—4. Beliveau, 8. Nevin, 9. Howe, 10. D. Hull, 11. Esposito, 14. Ullman, 15. Rousseau, 16. B. Hull, 17. Gilbert, 21. Mikita, 27. Mahovlich.
Coach—Toe Blake.

West: Goal—1. Hall, 29. Parent, 30. Plante; Defence—2. Van Impe, 3. Arbour, 4. Vasko, 5. Harvey, 6. Picard, 21. White; Forwards—7. Berenson, 8. O'Shea, 9. Hicke, 10. Hampson, 11. Schinkel, 12. Vadnais, 14. Roberts, 16. Larose,. 20. Mc-Donald, 22. Grant. Coach—Scotty Bowman.

Referee—Ashley. Linesmen—Armstrong. Pavelich.

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Standings

East Division

	W	L	T	P	A	PIM
Boston	26	8	9	169	112	61
Montreal	25	12	7	148	119	57
Toronto	20	12	10	129	112	50
Chicago	23	18	3	160	135	49
Detroit	21	17	7	146	122	49
New York	18	18	4	136	122	48
West Division						
St. Louis	22	11	11	126	88	55
Oakland	18	24	6	111	146	38
Los Angeles	15	20	6	92	118	36
Philadelphia	11	23	11	95	125	33
Pittsburgh	10	29	7	115	158	27
Minnesota	9	29	7	101	155	25

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The Blues are currently 17 points ahead of second-place Oakland Seals in their division. "I think we'll do better with players of the same team playing together," Bowman adds.

He has the league's two top netminders working on his side—veterans Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall—both from his club. The pair have registered five shutouts each and allowed 24 fewer goals than their closest rivals.

However, Bowman's big problem will be to stop the explosive power packed into one big East Division line, that is, if Blake executes his proposed plan.

For example, who will Bowman use to check centre Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins, left winger Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks and Gordie Howe on right wing. Esposito is currently leading the NHL scoring race with 29 goals and 38 assists. Hull has 30 goals and 32 assists and Howe has 21 goals and 37 assists.

To back up his top trio Blake has Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens at centre between Detroit's Frank Mahovlich and Bob Nevin of New York Rangers.

Standing in the wings are centres Stan Mikita of Chicago and Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs, right wingers Bobby Rousseau of Montreal and Rod Gilbert of New York, and left winger Dennis Hull of Chicago.

Blake's lead-off man in front of goaltenders Ed Giacomin of New York and Gerry Cheevers of Boston, is the Bruins' Bobby Orr. He will be joined by Chicago's Pat Stapleton, Toronto's Tim Horton, and Montreal's J. C. Tremblay.

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What's in a Name?

Boston Wants Engraving Done

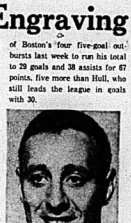
MONTREAL (CP) — The name of a Boston Bruin has never been inscribed on the Art Ross Trophy, but centre Phil Esposito is making a valiant effort to have that omission remedied this season.

Statistics released by the National Hockey League Monday show the rangy Boston centre in first place in the individual scoring race.

The last time a Boston player won the scoring title was in 1943-44, when Herbie Cain turned the trick-four years before the late Art Ross donated the trophy to the NHL in 1947. Ross served for years as the manager-coach of the Bruins before his death Aug. 5, 1964.

Esposito finally overtook left winger Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks after following him closely in the race for several weeks. He has set the pace for his Boston team-mates — a pace that could smash all existing records for most points by a player and most goals by a team in one season.

Esposito scored a goal in each of Boston's four five-goal outbursts last week to run his total to 29 goals and 38 assists for 67 points, five more than Hull, who still leads the league in goals with 30.



PHIL ESPOSITO

Hull, playing with a fractured jaw for the past month, was able to gain only two assists last week, but his 62-point total is four more than that of third-place Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings.

Howe, a 22-season veteran with the Wings, scored two goals last week, giving him 21 for the season—the 20th consecutive term he has scored at least 20 goals.

Stan Mikita, Chicago centre and scoring champion for the last two seasons and four of the last five, is fourth with 53 points, including 38 assists—which ties him with Esposito in that department.

Fifth is Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues who now has 21 goals and 29 assists for 51 points in 55 gamer. Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs, Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens and Alex Delvecchio of Detroit are tied for sixth place with 49 points each, followed by Ken Hodge, Esposito's right winger, and Jim Pappin of Chicago, each with 46 points.

Goaltenders Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall of St. Louis, although they failed to gain a shutout for the first time in five weeks, maintained their lead in the Vezina Trophy race and their 2.00 goals-against average. They now have a lead of 24 goals over their nearest rivals —New York Rangers, Boston and Toronto.

Jim Dorey, rookie Toronto defenceman, continues to lead in penalty minutes with 146, but forward Pete Laframboise of Philadelphia Flyers has moved into second spot with 129.

Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	Plm.
Esposito, Bos	29	38	67	32
B. Hull, Chi	30	32	62	33
Howe, Det	21	37	58	30
Mikita, Chi	17	38	55	21
Berenson, StL	21	29	50	27
Ullman, Tor	23	26	49	28
Delvecchio, Det	18	31	49	28
Hodge, Bos	17	32	49	4
Pappin, Chi	21	25	46	30
Hicke, Oak	20	26	46	31
Rousseau, Mtl	17	28	45	56
Wharram, Chi	18	26	44	20
Cournoyer, Mtl	16	26	42	15
D. Hull, Chi	24	17	41	18
F. Ma'lich, Det	21	20	41	8
Hampson, Oak	27	13	40	19
Orr, Bos	14	26	40	2
Bucyk, Bos	13	27	40	75
Henderson, Tor	11	27	38	2
Ratelle, NY	17	20	37	12
Cullen, Min	12	25	37	15
Murphy, Bos	11	26	37	22
Nevin, NY	9	28	37	4
Martin, Chi	18	18	36	6
	12	23	35	37

Seals' Franchise Up in Air Until Next Month

MONTREAL (CP) — By the time the 22nd annual National Hockey League all-star game gets under way tonight, league governors will have spent a busy day and perhaps may have obtained a new partner.

A bid by a Buffalo group to take over the failing Oakland Seals franchise has become a main topic of the semi-annual governors' meeting.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said Monday night, no action is expected "until mid-February" on a bid by Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League to gain admission to the NHL by purchasing the sinking interest in the Seals.

Last Friday the Canucks management and Labatt's Brewerles of Canada Ltd. announced a new agreement designed to bring an NHL franchise to the Canadian West Coast city.

Earlier, a Buffalo group, headed by Seymour Knox, announced it intended to purchase the Seals and transfer the franchise there.

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of Los Angeles Kings of the Western Division, has opposed any transfer of the Oakland franchise, maintaining it should remain there to stimulate a natural rivalry on the U.S. West Coast.

Cooke said last week he had five votes among league governors in favor of leaving the Seals in their present location.

In order for a shift to take place, nine of the 12 governors would have to vote in favor of the move.

The Oakland franchise has suffered from a lack of attendance since its beginning in the 1967-68 season. Last season the team finished last in the newly-formed, six-team expansion division, and this season, despite an improved on-ice performance, attendance has remained poor.

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Shore, a Hall of fame defenceman, Bobby Hull, superstar forward for Chicago Hawks, and Al Leader, longtime president of the Western Hockey League, have been nominated for the 1969 Lester Patrick Trophy, it was announced Monday. The trophy is awarded for outstanding service to hockey in the United States.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Chamberlain's personal manager ordered Monday a $2,500,000 insurance policy on the basketball star's potential earning power as an actor and singer. If the policy is issued by Lloyd's, the London insurance firm, manager Mile Kahn said, he would be the beneficiary should anything happen — such as death or serious injury — to the 32-year-old athlete. The seven-foot one-inch Negro plans to act, sing, write and make television commercials, his manager said.

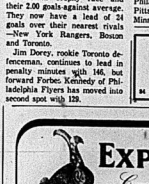
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Wet Winger

Brian Richards had trouble handling a submerged puck on a rink in the centre of Halifax Sunday, when temperatures reaching 41 degrees left ice surfaces covered with water. (CP Photo)

His Claim to Fame:

Musial Rewrote Baseball Record Books

NEW YORK (AP) — The doors of Baseball's Hall of Fame were expected to swing open today for Stan Musial who rewrote record books during 22 years with St. Louis Cardinals.

The results of the balloting by veteran members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America were to be announced about 11 a.m. EST. A player must be named on 75 per cent of the ballots to be elected.

Since the first election in 1936, when former greats Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson made it, only Ted Williams in 1966 and Bob Feller and Jackie Robinson in—1962 were chosen on their first try.

Despite his amazing hitting feats, it was doubtful Musial would become a unanimous selection among the more than 400 writers voting. No player has ever been given that honor.

Joining Musial among those eligible for the first time—a player must be retired for five years to be eligible—were Red Schoendienst, Musial's close friend and former team-mate who now manages the Cardinals, Early Wynn, Gil Hodges and Vic Wertz.

Actually, 24 former players became eligible this year, but the BWAAA screening committee deemed only those five worthy of being included in this year's vote.

The five joined 45 other former stars who were on last year's ballot. Of those, Roy Campanella, who missed by eight votes last year, was given the best chance for election.

Musial, who retired at the age of 42, set or shared 64 National League or major league records while compiling a career batting average of .331. He won seven batting titles, was named the league's Most Valuable Player three times and set the league mark for most hits during his career.

Although he called himself a singles hitter, he managed to collect more than 3,000 home runs and was considered a good outfielder before moving to first base late in his career. He also set the league endurance mark by playing in 895 consecutive games.

Another Orr?

Harvey Amazed by Junior

TORONTO (CP) — "Fourteen? I don't believe it."

Defenceman Doug Harvey of the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League shook his head last October when someone told him the age of No. 7 for the 67s said in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Denis Potvin was almost a month away from his 15th birthday and already the husky youngster was being touted as the NHL's next Bobby Orr.

"For his age, he's not that far off Orr," coach Bill Long of the 67s said in an interview Sunday.

"I saw Bobby when he was 15 and playing for Oshawa Generals in the (OHA) Metropolitan Junior A group.

"It wasn't as competitive as our series today. And don't forget, Denis has four more years of junior hockey after this season before he can turn pro."

Potvin, five feet, 11 inches, 185 pounds and still growing, was eligible to play midget hockey when Long brought him up with the 67s last fall.

And Harvey wasn't the only St. Louis player impressed with Potvin following a pre-season exhibition game against the Ottawa club.

Defencemen Barclay and Bob Plager told Long following the game that they wouldn't want to be around when the teen-ager joins the NHL.

Last Sunday at Maple Leaf Gardens, Potvin scored a goal with a powerful slapshot from just outside Toronto Marlboros' blueline, assisted on another and tried to go after a burly defenceman who took a swing at his 19-year-old brother Jean.

The 67s lost 9-5 and Denis had a bad afternoon.

"I know I have to improve defensively," he said.

"I can rush the puck well, but I don't do the job well enough in front of the net."

Denis is much like Orr. Both he and the Boston Bruins star are polite, well-spoken and talented.

Bob Davidson, chief scout of Toronto Maple Leafs, calls it inborn hockey sense.

"Potvin has tremendous potential," Davidson said in an interview. "But he should stay in the Junior A series to develop more."

Meanwhile, the poised youngster with the brilliant poke check may face the same tough choice between education and hockey which confronted Orr when he left Parry Sound, Ont., to join the Generals.

Sometimes, I get confused," Denis said.

"I'm in Grade 10 and it's getting harder all the time. I miss a couple of days of school when we're on the road and other times I'm just so tired, I can't study.

"I think about playing pro hockey a lot, but I don't want to get my hopes up.

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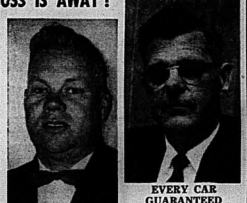
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Brian Richards had trouble handling a submerged puck on a rink in the centre of Halifax Sunday, when temperatures reaching 41 degrees left ice surfaces covered with water. (CP Photo)

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



Who argues against money? The answer should be, and probably is, nobody. Taking it from there, I would say the National Hockey League now has a perfect format for its All-Star Game.

Money and honor or honor and money. Take your choice.

As you are probably well aware, the All-Star Game this January has money prizes. Each of the 18 players on the winning club getting $500 and $250 for each of the 18 men in the losing club.

But let's forget money for awhile. To me there is nothing quite like making the All-Star team. It's a thrill, sure, but it is more than that. There's some suspense to it. You may think you have a chance to make the team, but you never know for sure until the announcement is made. Then there is satisfaction in knowing that you are judged among the best.

I well remember back when I made it the first time. I tingled for several weeks after that. Back then, I think it was the first couple of All-Star Games I played in, the players were allowed to keep their All-Star jerseys. I liked that.

The jerseys were blue with silver stars as I remember. I know I had a couple for years and finally wore one out as my fishing sweater. The other I gave to a radio friend of mine from Saskatchewan, Beattie Martin. He wanted it as a keepsake.

Under the old format, that is prior to this year's game, the All-Stars played the Stanley Cup winners and to me most games were good ones. By that I mean they were well played. There was a tie game in 1967 when the Canadiens blanked the All-Stars, 3-0. I don't know what happened that night, nobody seemed to be going for the All-Stars and it was the first time an All-Star team was ever shut out.

Something I didn't know until just a few days ago was that there is no midseason voting this year on trophies. I can't say that I'm for or against this arrangement because it is something that can be argued both ways.

A player who has a strong first half, but who struggled in the second half could miss out under the system of balloting at the end of the season. On the other hand, and it has happened, when there was mid-season voting, players with a good first-half have built up such a lead that nobody could catch them in the second half.

One thing my years in the league have taught me, if you merit a trophy on your season's play, you generally get it. I can't remember any miscarriages of justice.

Coached by Wellstein

Batawa 'Little League' Tops.

Little League competition in the winter? Ridiculous? Not at all for the Nancy Greene Little League skiers of the Batawa Ski Club practice on weekdays after school and compete against other clubs in weekend dual meets.

The 25 members of Batawa's Little League are currently under the tutelage of Peter Wellstein, Batawa's contribution to Canada's National Ski Team.

Peter, who has returned to Batawa to allow a broken leg to mend, sits on a bench at the bottom of the ski slope and uses a megaphone to correct the skiers' faults as they come down the slopes.

Evidence that the system works was given last weekend when the Batawa youngsters played host to the Oshawa Ski Club and copped the dual meet by a score of 106 points to 91 points.

Bennett Smeets captured second place for Batawa while Neil Ackerman, John Dekker, Alfred Probst and Miss Leslie Cormack finished from fourth to seventh respectively.

The Batawa Ski Club is a non-profit club and exists primarily for the younger skier. The Little Leaguers are all under the age of 12.

The purpose of the league is to foster interest in racing and prepare a team for dual competition, which continue this weekend when the Batawa Club plays host to the Toronto Jaycees.

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NHL Coaching 'Primitive' Says Lloyd Percival

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lloyd Percival, a Toronto physical fitness expert, says National Hockey League coaching methods are "primitive."

In an interview Monday, Percival said:

"A coach can't expect to be an expert on everything from his vantage point on the ice. He should have assistants who concern themselves with specialized facts of the game . . . like in football where the head coach has assistants."

A more sophisticated style of hockey would result, said Percival, author of a hockey handbook which was used as a training reference by the Soviet Union.

His criticism extends to the standard of coaches in amateur sport as well.

"Our chief need," he said, "is to develop a coaching system such as they have in the United States and many Communist countries.

"We should organize the coaching talent we have. I know of 80 well-qualified coaches who have moved to Canada from other countries but can't get their certificates."

He classifies coaching in U.S. high schools as "great." In U.S. colleges as "magnificent," in Canadian high schools as poor and in Canadian universities as "getting better."

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice - East Hill - Norwood vs. Quinte Furniture - Ed Bros.; Atom - Archers Groceteria vs. Al Waterson Rambler, 6.30 p.m.; W. Belch and Sons vs. Rhoades, 7.15 p.m.

TONIGHT — Juvenile: Melrose vs. Trenton at Trenton Memorial Gardens, 7.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Juvenile: Juvenile: Juvenile vs. Juvenile at Napanee, 8.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - West Hill: Bruins vs. Rangers; Leafs vs. Canadiens; Wings vs. Hawks, 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - East Hill: Bruins vs. Aces; Flyers vs. Mohawks; Penguins vs. Seals, 6.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice - East Hill: Bruins vs. Rangers vs. Stanleys, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Kings vs. Black Hawks, 8.45 p.m.; Leafs vs. Amodeo's, 9.30 p.m.

HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League: Belleville Bowl vs. Bloomfield Tavern at Bloomfield Memorial Twin Pads, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY League — Murray's Sunoco vs. Marysville, 10 p.m.; Mustangs vs. Wellington, 11 p.m.

LADIES HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Barriers Lindsay's at Trenton, 8.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY — Quinte Clay Class "AA": Trenton at BCI; Napanee at Picton.

Minor Hockey Scoreboard



TYKE DIVISION

MOHAWKS 1 SCALS 0
Mohawks — John Armstrong (1) goal. Assist: Don Cook.

NOVICE DIVISION

PENGUINS Brian Lorimer (1) goal, Chris Valentine 1. Claude Smith, Shutout — Bruce Bell (ninth shutout in 9 games).

NORTH STARS 4 HARDING 2
North Stars — Mike Crawford (3) goals, Tony Barrett 1, Barrons — Danny Pope (7) goals.

BLACKHAWKS 4 CANADIENS 0
Hawks — Wayne Cook (1) goal, Robert Strachan 2, Steve Mickins 2. Shutout — Bobby Reigo.

WINGS 2 RANGERS 0
Wings — Randy Cox (1) goal, Nicky Wright 1. Shutout — Mike Calnan.

LEAFS 4 BRUINS 3
Leafs — Tim Rash (3) goals, Shawn Mahoney 2, Bruins — Norman Bond 2, Neil Boyd, Billy Rowe 2, M. Clough 1.

NOVICE DIVISION

A. WATERSON 7
DAIRY QUEEN 1
Al Waterson — Roger Colden (2) goals, Rick Sprague 1, Bradley Kostelnik 1, Dairy Queen — Tom game goal.

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YOLLES 1
Simpsons-Sears — Mike Bennett (3) goals, Tony Bennett 1, Mike McDonald 1. Yolles Furniture — Ed Hamilton 1.

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Wm. Belch and Sons — Ron Blatchford (1) goal, Rob Richardson 1, Norwood — Bibby — Ron Sturgess (1) goal.

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Shoppette — Peter Fahey (2) goals, Duffy, 1;Britton 1. Archers' Groc. — Randy Richman (1) goal, Wm. Cane 1.

BAD BOY 9 DUKES 3
Bad Boy — Chris Rutledge (3) goals, Brian Masterson 3, Bill McGuire 1. Norm Hurd, Duke Johnston 2, Duke — Dave Lawrence 3.

BRUINS 8 DCA TRANSFERS 3
Bruins — Bob Davidson (1) goal, Scott Johnston 1, Dickinson 1, Linwood 1. Shutout — Glen Andrews.

RANGERS 3
RICHARD ELLIS 2
Rangers — John Usborne (1) goal, M. Eves 1, Richard Ellis Printing — Mike Burke (1) goal, Chris Mansion 1.

GOLDEN MILE REST. 4
LIONS CLUB 1
Golden Mile Rest. — Raymond Skelly (2) goals, Kevin Benn 1, Brian Loveless 1, Bob Wood 1. Lions Club — Bill Gow (1) goal.

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Beaver Lumber Co., Ltd., common 12½ cents; pfd. 31¼ cents; class A 25 cents; all April 1, record March 10.

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., common 1¾ cents; 1st pfd. series A 2¼ cents; both March 31, record March 14.

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd., common 30 cents, March 14, record Feb. 24.

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., 6-per-cent pfd. class A 37½ cents, March 31, record March 10.

Royal Oak Dairy Ltd., class A 15 cents, Feb. 15, record Feb. 5; 15 cents, May 15, record April 30; 15 cents Aug. 15, record July 31; 15 cents Nov. 15, record Oct. 31.

Union Carbide, 15 cents, March 1, record Feb. 10.

United Corporations Ltd., class A 38 cents; 1st pfd. 1959 series 36 cents; 2nd pfd. 1963 series 38 cents; all Feb. 14, record Jan. 31; class B 11 cents plus 4 cents extra, decrease on extra of 24 cents, Feb. 14, record Jan. 31, plus a stock dividend equivalent to 30 cents a share, Feb. 13, record Jan. 31.

Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipelines Ltd., common 6¼ cents, Feb. 17, record Jan. 31.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 34
Alt. Gas Trunk 37¼
Algoma Steel 36¼
Aluminium 31¼
Asbestos 21¼
Bell Tel. 41¼
Atlantic Sugar 41
Bank of Mont. 33
Bank of N.S. 39¼
Bow Valley 26
Brazilian 17¼
B.C. Forest 23½
Canada Cement 23½
Can. Breweries 18¼
Can. Cement pfd. 30
Can. Ind. Alc. 23
C.I.L. 34
Can. Pac. Rail 19
Can. Pac. Inv. 27
Chemcell 5
Chrysler 46½
Cons. Bak. 27
Cons. Mining 37
Dist. Seagrams 30¼
Dom. Found. 32½
Dom. Stores 16
Dom. Textile 16
Ford 57
Gen. Motors 83½
Gulf Oil 24¾
Guaranty Tr. 31½
Hawker Sid. 20¾
Horne — Pitt 40
Home Oil 'A' 20½
Home Oil 'B' 37½
Husky Oil 20½
Imperial Oil 21¼
Imperial Tob. 21¼
Int. Nickel 41½
Int. Paper 31¼
Int. Utilities 21¼
Investors 'A' 24½
Investors 'B' 24½
Jockey Club 460
Kelly 'A' 6¼
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Loblaws 'B' 19½
Mass. Fer. 10¼
MB Ltd. 5½
Massey Fer. 24½
Minnes. Pac. 20¼
Noranda 36½
Ontario Pac. 21¼
Pacific Pete 36½
Penn. Cent. 46¼
Price Bros. 28¼
Royal Bank 29¾
Shell Can. 30¼
Simpson's Ltd. 34
Std. Oil N.J. 59¼
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Toronto Stocks
TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a small loss in mid-morning trading today. Volume was moderately active.

Brokers said the market is in an indecisive mood and could drift downwards if there is no stimulating news.

The industrial index fell .28 to 190.01. Canadian Imperial Bank dropped ¼ to 23½, Toronto-Dominion Bank ¼ to 24¾, Noranda Products ¼ to 37¼ and Inco ¾ to 41¼.

Among the most active industrials, OSF Industries gained 6 cents to 29¢ and Hardee Farms 15 cents to $1.02. Revenue Properties lost ¼ to 17.

Trading was halted in Dominion of Canada General Insurance pending a statement from the company. The stock closed Monday at 99¼, up 9¼ on the day.

Algoma Steel rose ¾ to 20¾ after reporting a substantial increase in annual earnings.

Imperial Tobacco was up ¼ to 15 following the news that the firm has acquired a second food company in the United States.

Among mines and western oils, Merrill Island gained 60 cents to $5.40, Sanmork 35 cents to $5.65 and Western Decalta 15 cents to $5.75.

Most Active Stocks
SALES TO NOON TODAY
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INDUSTRIALS
Hardee Farms 53710, 170, up 25
New Pref. 47100, 210, inch
Abitibi 16841, 10¼, inch
Imp. Oil 12824, 21¼, down ¼
Rev Prop 12273, 17¾, inch

MINES
Chib-Kayrand 68400, 23, up 5
Tormont 45500, 12¾, up ½
Agena 46000, 15, up 1
Yukon Cons Gold 44100, 240, down 9
Zenmac 39050, 24, inch

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By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How do doctors make plaster casts on people? And how do they get the casts off without cutting the person? — A. A.

A cotton covering is placed on the skin. Then strips of gauze, impregnated with the plaster material, are applied wet, so they can be moulded exactly to the shape of the limb or body. This dries quickly and forms a firm cast.

Various easy and safe ways have been devised for removing the cast. One involves a scissors-like instrument. Small electrically-driven saws with shields to prevent touching the skin also are used.

I'm no great mechanic but I believe one device works on the same principle but it moves only a very tiny distance. Then it will cut anything hard that is pressed firmly against the blade but it won't cut your finger. The reason: the motion of the blade is so small that the skin, being soft, merely presses right with the hard blade, rather than being cut.

Whatever kind of cast you are going to have, don't worry about being cut or hurt. You won't be.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like some information on emphysema. My son has it, and he has been offered a trip to Florida for the rest of the cold weather. Someone told him the ocean air wasn't good for him and that he might get tuberculosis. He wouldn't be living near the ocean. — Mrs. E. W. E.

That "tuberculosis" business is completely untrue and in many of thinking, an unkind thing to have said to anybody. Tuberculosis is caused by germs, not climate.

I presume that, like many other emphysema patients, your son has difficulty outdoors in cold weather — and perhaps trouble indoors if the house gets too dry. A moderate amount of humidity is helpful, and too much dryness makes it more difficult for the patient. Florida (or any other state) can't be a complete answer to his breathing problems but I see no reason why he should forego the trip.

For more information on the what, why, and how of emphysema, see my booklet, "How to Control Emphysema." For a copy send 30 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Chicago Sun-Times, P. O. Box 158, Dundee Ill.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told that I have a heart murmur but what it means is worse than "as it isn't going anywhere," in the doctor's words. What could be mean exactly? — Mrs. E.

Simply that he has detected a gurgling or other sound in your heart, but that there is no detectable heart damage, and the sound, or murmur is not changing in character. Harmless murmurs are fairly common.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I passed a calcium oxalate kidney stone and have been advised to limit phosphorus and calcium in my diet. Should some dairy products be limited more than others? How about dry milk? Margarine? — A S.

All milk products should be limited. Margarine, a vegetable oil products, has half the calories of butter. A high water intake is important to lessen the chance of formation of more stones. Dry milk has as much calcium as regular milk.

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Note to Mrs. L. F.: I doubt that either the accident or the surgery could have caused your husband's gout. Put it down to coincidence.



Snowmobiling Can Be Fun

The Picton snowmobile club members were out in large numbers Sunday for a run through the snow. Mild weather and wet, sticky snow caused a problem for some of the members on their first outing since the new organization was formed recently. Fourteen snowmobiles were on hand for the event.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. MORDEN McMILLAN

CAMPBELLFORD — The funeral for Ina Dora Bertha McMillan was held from the Bennett - Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford to Havelock Pentecostal Tabernacle for service on Monday afternoon.

The service was conducted by Revs. Janet Rogers and Maude Ellis of Norwood and Rev. Robert Seaboyer of Havelock and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery at Havelock.

The bearers were David Forsyth, George McCleary, Wesley Chamberlain, Gordon Mack, Carl McMillan and Cecil Woodcock.

Mrs. McMillan died suddenly on Friday night Campbellford as the result of an automobile accident. She was born in Dromore township, 74 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely and had resided in Seymour township for the past five years but most of her life was spent in the Norwood area.

Mrs. McMillan was a school teacher and was teaching at Hillcrest school at the time of her death.

She was a member of the Seymour Agricultural Society and was vice president of that society.

Surviving are her husband, Morden McMillan, her first husband, Walter Gallagher, died some years ago, one daughter, Dorothy Gallagher at home, and two sons, Rev. Arthur Gallagher, MacCrae and Fred Gallagher, Wawa.

Also surviving are six stepchildren, Mrs. Ethel Hendecker, North Sydney, N.S., Mrs. Isabella Bernard, Tyron, Mrs. Mae Sager, Seaforth, Everett Gallagher, Norwood, Eric and Hilliard Gallagher, Norwood, four sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Leonard, Marmora, Mrs. Mayme Matslice, Foxboro, Mrs. Edith Spencer, Brighton, Mrs. Gertrude Jenkins, Havelock and two brothers, Milton Blakely, Belleville, and George Blakely, Toronto.

Predeceased are one brother-Johnson Blakely and one sister, Mrs. Leeta Holmes

MRS. MARTHA McCABE

The funeral for Mrs. Martha McCabe was held from the John H. Bush Funeral Home on Friday afternoon. Rev. Rev. Robert Crooks conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in the Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Floyd Smith, Ralph and Wallace Boomhour, Paul McInerny, Arnold Thompson and John Alcombeack.

MISS LYDIA (LENA) BARR (Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Miss Lydia (Lena) Barr, Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday morning to St. Peter's Church.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Hart, who also said the graveside prayers in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The bearers were Edward, Thomas and Kenneth Yardy, Gordon, Donald and Paul Barr.

Miss Barr was a lifelong resident of Trenton and resident at the House of Providence, Kingston. She died in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on Friday after a short illness, aged 58 years.

She was born in Trenton, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barr.

Miss Barr was a member of St. Peter's Church and the Catholic Women's League of the parish.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Georgia (Lavina) Milnes, Sarnia; Mrs. Cecil (Minnie) Kelly, Trenton; Mrs. Paul (Rita) Bailey, Trenton and two brothers, Charles Barr, Peterbrough, and Albert Barr of Trenton.

Another, George predeceased.

WILLIAM THOMAS MILES

The funeral for William Thomas Miles was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Thomas, William, Robert John, Dr. E. A. Fred Miles Jr. and Allan Green.

Notes from Behind the Glass

By C.D.T.

A rink of George Peters, Vince Gallipeau, E. Jesse with Bob McInnes on the head end from CFB, Trenton, will represent this district in the Consolaa playoffs that will continue in Kingston on Monday. This district is splitting into two divisions and the Kingston east the playoffs will take place this weekend with the winners meeting in a two out of three match to decide the district winner to go into the provincial playdowns. Bob Mann and his rink from Kingston is favored to represent the eastern part of the district.

On Monday morning at the Quinte Curling Club under the direction of Bill Gault, OCA convener Glen Wager and his rink from Napanee edged d. Patterson of the Trenton Club 8-6 while in the afternoon games the Napanee rink again emerged victorious over Jim Fewell and his rink from Picton by a 9-7 count.

In the evening the CFB rink took on Napanee in the final game and although the Napanee curlers tried hard, they were no match for the precision play of every member of McInnes' rink. They won the game 11-3 and 3 ends were blank at the end of the 10th end. A large gallery followed the play throughout the two days and some excellent curling was seen.

Congratulations are due to Dr. Frank McCue, Dawson Wood, Bill Smith with Bob Bastable skipping from the Quinte Club in winning the district playoffs in the zone for division at Trenton on Sunday. The Bastable rink had a hard time to squeak in the first game when they were three down coming home with last rock against them. The Quinte rink picked up the three shots needed to tie and won in the end. Colborne threw the bye in the second game but Bastable again came through and in the final beat Del Laughlin of Cobourg. This rink will now go to Kingston to play in the district play-offs.

A rink of Vera Fairman, Betty Walmsley, Hettie Dyble with Hazel Blair skipping won the Molson trophy bonspiel played at the Quinte Curling Club on Saturday. There were 16 rinks entered from clubs from Kingston, Napanee, Kingston Gairns, Peterborough and Belleville. Hazel McNevin and her committees arranged a delightful day for the women and the draw for several door prizes made the day more enjoyable for a few of the curlers.

In second place was a rink of Mrs. Margaret Isabel Nolan, Sue Elgata with Elva Chamberlain as skip from Peterborough, while the third two-game high was a rink of Beth Shurtleff, Margaret Mc-Pherson, Anne MacDonald with Barbara French of Napanee as skip. The fourth place finisher was a rink of Carol Pearson, Loreen Sugarman, Jamie Brophy, Carolyn Boyd, Lafferty - Smith Express Lines Cup, and the Fox Cartage Cup.

All games in the spiel will be eight ends, except the finals which are scheduled for ten ends.

General chairman for the event is Max Fisk of the CFB Club. Vern Berglund also of the CFB Club has been appointed Umpire-in-chief.

Toronto Livestock
TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were steady, hogs lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,976: Choice steers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29.70; good 26-27; medium 24-25.50; common 18-23; choice heifers 25.50-26.50 with sales to 27.40; good 24-25; medium 22-23.50; common 17-21; good cows 19-19.50 with sales to 20; medium 17.50-18.50; canners and cutters 13-17; good heavy bologna bulls 23-23.50; commons and medium 20-22.

Replacement cattle 508: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good heifer calves 26-29; commons and mediums 20-26.

Dance Planned By Kinettes

TWEED — The regular monthly meeting for the New Year of the Tweed Kinette Club was held last week with 13 present, in the form of a business meeting at the Hotel Tweedsmuir in Tweed.

Two new members were received into the club: Mrs. Nancy Fisher and Mrs. William McGuire. And there was one guest present from Washington.

Kinette Hedi Stroempl reported on the dollar doll that the Club annually sells tickets on, and she states the amount of $180.00 was realized by the selling of tickets. Congratulations are in order to Kinette Hedi for a job well-done.

Plans were for the Annual Snow Queen Dance to be held this year on Jan. 31 in the school auditorium.

ACROSS
1 "Thirty-nine —"
6 On — Equal
9 Requisite
10 Canvas shelter
11 Farmer's product
14 "Button field 8" author
15 Group of spectators
16 Fragrance
17 Mount Jewel
18 Offerings
19 Kind of basement
20 Singer
22 Requisite as a necessity
23 Embarrassed
24 Malay dagger: Var.
26 Pacific port
27 Moth
28 Carolinians
31 Strive for superiority
32 Bitter purgative drug
33 Calendar entry
35 Highly diluted
36 Wall member
37 Kind of heat
40 — warning
41 Narcotic shrub
42 Mad-off
43 Advice to horsemen
44 Holy person: Abbr.
45 Senorita's friend
47 Play a part
48 Detail
51 statistic
52 One who exacts satisfaction
54 Score in certain sport
57 — the Waves"
58 Encompasses
61 Kind of crown
62 Chaste
63 Having no value
64 Gunplay
65 Heading for Hitler
66 Kind of words
67 "— of movie backgrounds
68 Black
69 Basketball target

DOWN
1 Painful
2 At that time
3 Drive-in device
4 Proclaimed
5 Pay the piper
6 Certain literary works

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1/21/69

35 Lazy
36 Pat's name
37 Step, e.g.
38 Kind of tea
39 "Trilby" girl
40 Transparent fabric
42 Egypt. solar deity
43 Legislator
45 — out: kill
46 — out: Kill
47 Helps out
48 Entertain
49 Turn outward
50 Turn outward
51 Sailing surface
53 Broadway role
54 God
57 Victor —
60 Ottoman Empire official





Changing Weather Changes Problems

Mild weather on the weekend left a few sewers in Picton in a clogged condition. Some streets were slippery as ice melted and in other areas the streets were more like ponds. Here a town workman clears a clogged sewer.

Ottawa Facing Growing Criticism Over Foreign Policy Review Delay

OTTAWA (CP)—Some informed, non-government sources here feel that Canada's foreign policy review has been going on long enough and that the time for taking decisions is at hand or should be.

Coupled with this sentiment is a rumbling discontent over the cloistered fashion in which the review is being carried out. Complaints are heard that little real attempt is being made to involve the public.

Some observers question whether Canada is being fair to its NATO allies in leaving its policy on regional defence arrangements unsettled for so long.

"I think Canada should make up its mind and soon," says Prof. Louis Sabourin, head of the centre for international cooperation at the University of Ottawa.

"We have a responsibility to tell our allies where we stand. We should stop saying our policy is under review. At the same time, the Canadian public should realise that a review is not equal to a complete change of policy."

Among some leading Conservatives there is a suspicion that the Liberal government is using the review to cover up a tendency toward drift and indecision —"waffling" was the word used by one prominent Conservative —in the foreign policy field.

In their view, nine months is ample time for a government to decide on the basic contours of its foreign policy. Prime Minister Trudeau took office nine months ago.

Prof. Sabourin notes that Mr. Trudeau has said he would like to involve the public in discussion of foreign policy. The idea of public participation necessarily takes a long time to put into effect, the professor concedes.

However, Opposition Leader Stanfield recently took the government to task for, in effect, not bringing the public into the discussion of foreign affairs.

He described as valid a point made by Stephen Clarkson in his book, An Independent Foreign Policy for Canada, that the foreign policy making process is almost completely sealed off from the normal give-and-take between public and government.

Even members of Parliament have no significant access to this "closed circuit," Mr. Stanfield said. The opposition leader referred to a "gulf" between policy and public opinion in Canada, and said external policy has become too important to leave to the external affairs department.

Other people have found it ironic that the review is being carried out, by and large, by the same external affairs department experts who have been responsible over the years for instituting the policies they now ar re-examining.

Cornwall Officials Deny Smoke Blocked Highway

CORNWALL (CP) — Truck drivers and police blamed smoke from a nearby municipal dump for adding to a heavy fog which caused a 33-car pileup on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway that took four lives early Monday.

But city officials said only two or three small fires were burning at the dump and fog alone was responsible for poor visibility that led to the accidents.

The accidents all happened within 10 minutes on a three-quarter mile stretch of freeway near Cornwall.

In one accident, two flatbed trucks collided and burst into flames and in another, five trucks and two cars spilled across the highway.

Oscar Lemarche, a truck driver travelling east of Montreal at about 80 miles away, said he slowed down just before the accident because of the fog.

"Visibility was about 10 feet with a combination of fog and smoke coming from the industrial dump.

"I stopped the truck and got out and lit flares. Then I ran back west to flag down the other drivers. I could sense something awful was going to happen.

"Then I heard bang-bang-bang in the eastbound lane. It was like gunfire during the war.

"I felt completely helpless."

Lawyer Says Denis Asked Only If Bribe Considered

TORONTO (CP) — Counsel for Raymond Denis contended Monday that the former ministerial assistant did not offer a bribe to a representative of the United States government seeking to extradite Lucien Rivard, but rather acted only as a messenger.

The argument concerning the purpose of a conversation between Denis and Pierre Lamontagne in a Hull, Que., hotel room July 14, 1964, was discussed at length as an appeal of Denis's conviction on a charge of obstructing justice by offering a $20,000 bribe opened in the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Denis, 36, was sentenced to two years Dec. 15, 1967, but has been out on bail. He returned voluntarily to Carleton County Jail Monday.

Mr. Lamontagne, a Montreal lawyer representing the U.S. government in its efforts to extradite narcotics smuggler Rivard, claimed at the trial he was offered the money by Denis if he would not oppose bail for Rivard. Denis was executive assistant to then immigration minister Rene Tremblay.

Appeal lawyer W. B. Williston of Toronto said the evidence did not disclose an attempt to bribe. At its highest it was no more than an inquiry as to whether Mr. Lamontagne would be willing to accept a bribe.

He said it was essential for the Crown to prove Denis was actually in a position to carry out the bribe, that he actually had the money in his possession.

He said the trial judge was obliged to instruct the jury on the distinction between an attempt to commit an offence and a mere act of preparation.

He contended Mr. Lamontagne considered Denis was only a messenger.

At the trial Denis testified he never offered a bribe. He had simply inquired about extradition procedure, the facts in the case and the possibility of bail.

Mr. Williston's argument was received critically by members of the three-judge panel.

Chief Justice G. A. Gale said the defence now as arguing the interpretation of an aspect of a conversation that Denis denied.

Mr. Justice W. O. Schroeder said: "The fact that he (Denis) mentioned how payment would be made at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal puts it far beyond the realm of a mere inquiry."

Jagan Asks Canada To Halt Recognition

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Cheddi Jagan, Guyanese opposition leader, said Monday he will urge Canada to withdraw diplomatic recognition of Guyana because of what he called fraudulence in last month's elections that returned Prime Minister Forbes Burnham to power.

The 51-year-old leader of the People's Progressive Party said he has not yet been able to arrange a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau to discuss the matter.

Dr. Jagan, on a week-long speaking tour of Canada, showed two films to a student audience at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. The filigs alleged that voters' lists of Guyanese residents in New York and London were tampered with.

The films, made by the Granada Television Co. of Great Britain, showed that 94 per cent of the 36,743 overseas ballots went to Mr. Burnham's People's National Congress. The remaining 2,316 votes were divided between Dr. Jagan and Peter d'Aguir of the United Force party.

Mr. Burnham was returned to power with 30 of 53 seats while Dr. Jagan's party won 19 seats.

Swinging Mission Dances in Church

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Brian Thresher of Kingston brought his own swinging brand of worship to Toronto Sunday, and had the congregation at St. Luke's United Church dancing in the aisles.

Mr. Thresher, who tours with a rock group called the Missions, told the evening congregation of 300: "The greatest way to show your love for God is to sing and dance."

Wearing a bright red Mao jacket and clapping to the pounding music, the ordained United Church of Canada minister strolled up and down the aisle inviting the congregation to take part.

Within seconds the aisle was full of young worshippers dancing. As young girls danced with the minister, older churchgoers watched from the pews and pedestrians peered in the door.

One elderly man put on his hat and coat and walked out.

Mr. Thresher said his group offers a "swinging service of praise." They tour the United States and Canada with their musical service, but return one Sunday a month to their Kingston parish.

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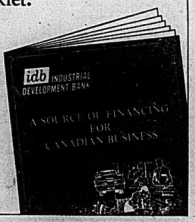


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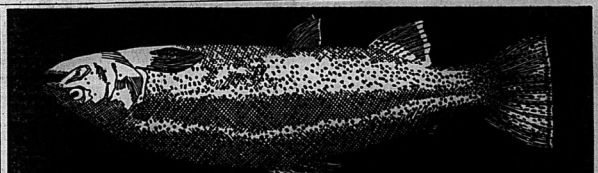
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Networks Provide Splendid Front Row Seat for Inauguration

NEW YORK (AP) — The major television networks, by pool coverage, by individual enterprise and by meticulous planning, provided a splendid front row seat for the inauguration Monday of Richard Nixon as president of the United States.

They had cameras every where that cameras were permitted, and from the moment from his hotel quarters Monday morning until he walked into the White House as president in the late afternoon, television screens recorded his progress.

The major events—the administration of the oath of office, the inaugural speech and the long parade—were handled in smooth fashion. The extra special dimension of the day was provided by the closeups, and an occasional warm, human moment.

It was, of course, a great day for the incoming president and his family. But the omnipresence of the cameras made the role of the outgoing president difficult, even awkward.

Lyndon B. Johnson handled it well, but there were moments when every viewer must have identified with him and sympathized deeply. This viewer will remember particularly the moment when, seated in the limousine, he took a long, thoughtful look at the White House for the last time as president.

Then came the moment when he and his smiling successor arrived for the inauguration ceremonies. Johnson and his vice-president stood, almost like spectators, as reporters and broadcasters clustered around Nixon and Agnew.

There was, too, the departure of the Johnson family for Texas.

The former president, obviously moved, shook hands warmly with a crowd of well-wishers before boarding the presidential plane. The networks cut back and forth between the new president as he led the parade and the farewell drama going on at Andrews Air Force base.

Of special interest to television viewers, too, were evidence of the tight security precautions surrounding the presidential party. Even before the network announcers described an antiwar demonstration on the motorcade route to the Capitol ceremonies, you knew something was going on.

The bodies of the secret service men around the limousine tensed and they moved in protectively around the car carrying the president and the president-elect.

The inaugural balls, covered late in the evening by CBS and NBC, were pretty much of a mess. There were so many people crowded so closely together that it was impossible even to see what many of the women were wearing.

Mrs. Nixon looked pretty but as far as her gown was concerned, all one could see were some white and some glitter.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- CBC will present the 22nd annual all-star hockey game at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. It's the east vs the west.
- Melina Mercouri is the subject of a CTV profile at 9:00 on channel 9. The documentary discusses Miss Mercouri as a woman and entertainer and political figure.

8.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Sweetinburg (8)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
8.30—News (6) (8)
Ironside (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (2) (5) (9)
Dragnet (4) (5) (7) (13)
Man (6) (8)
Mike Douglas (11) (12)
8.00—All - Star Hockey (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (9)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (8)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Fahrenheit 451"

WEDNESDAY

- The CBS network will present a documentary on the Galapagos entitled "The Enchanted Isle" at 7:30 on channels 4, 5 and 10. The program covers the visit of Charles Darwin to the islands.
- The CBC will have a music special at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. "Jazz Piano" will feature Erroll Garner, Brian Browne and Bill Evans.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5)
Newsroom (11)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Ironside (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "I Saw What You Did" (7)
Flintstones (8)
Champions (9)
7.30—Merchant and Sales (4) (10)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Motion: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Buck" (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
Peyton Place (12)
9.00—Music Hall (4) (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (8) (11) (12)
Public Eye (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Requiem For A Heavyweight" (9)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Newsroom (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Outsider (3) (8)
Jazz Piano (6) (11) (12)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (8)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Jerry Lewis (9)
Flair (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "Conflict" (6)
MOVIE: "He Who Must Die" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Call Northside 777"
12.20—University of the Air (9)

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By EUGENE LANG

Who? (is an interrogative pronoun) — fairly common knowledge. Who is Sylvia? (a song by Schubert) — universally believed. Who is Aline Van Barentzen? That is the important question that many Bellevillians have been asking of recent days prior to last evening.

Well, Aline Van Barentzen is a seasoned concert pianist hailing from France (although born in the U.S.A.) that none of us had ever heard of. She has been at the piano a long while, having played a Beethoven Concerto at the tender age of seven, and having been the youngest student to ever have won the First Prize for Piano at the Paris Conservatoire National Superieur de Musique — this at the fragile age of eleven.

Among her teachers have been Dohnanyi at Berlin and Leschetizki in Vienna (he died in 1915) so she has had the best from her early days. She has concertized widely in Europe, North Africa and South America having over two thousand appearances to her credit.

She became Professor of Piano at the Paris Conservatoire National Superieur de Musique in 1954 and has received the highest award that France can bestow in having been decorated with the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur in 1966 for her services in music and culture. In 1962 she received the Chevalier des Arts et Lettres, another coveted honor from the French Government. And yet, we in Belleville — and without exception — had never heard of her at all.

But, enough of background and on to the task at hand, Madame Van Barentzen made her initial debut here last evening at the Belleville Collegiate under the auspices of the Quinte Arts Council before an audience that lacked nothing in appreciativeness though something in size.

Her program consisted of solid piano fare from the outputs of three masters for the keyboard — Schumann, Chopin, and Debussy. In her opening composition, the very difficult and lasting Etudes Symphoniques Op. 13 of Schumann she wrested from the Steinway robust power and virile strength, yet could spin softly veiled musical strands as seen in the right hand part of Etude No. III and conversely the left hand accompaniment of Etude No. XI.

Repeats were not taken at all and 4½ pages were deleted from the finale, thus shortening the length of this pyramidal favorite of all pianists, but the overall performance was very good, nothwithstanding some ponderous bass octaves that came thundering out and the overzealousness of executant in bars 4 and 5 from the end. Etudes III, VII and VIII were somewhat too heavy and forceful.

Madame Van Barentzen shone out like a brilliant star in her galactic rendition of the six Preludes from the pen of Claude Debussy. Music of this composer is different from that of any other in that the music is evoked, suggested, hinted, but hardly ever openly stated, resulting in a sense of tone colors that border on the saprofitic to the aural nostril.

Madame Van Barentzen wafted these permeations through the medium of her ten fingers deftly controlled yet vibrantly alive on the responding black and white ivory cives under her command. "Voiles" ("Sails") was a vision of soft clouds looking down on drifting boats as the floating whole tone chords were underpinned by shifting pedal meanderings.

"La Danse de Puck" (Puck's Dance) was given a whimsical characterization in mock illusions. "Bruyeres" (Heathlands) turned out to be an exotic Gallic view (both as to creator and recreator) of the land of the heather.

"La Puerta del Vino" (Wine Gate) was envisaged in a habanera rhythm with harmonic clashes that the artist conveyed with deft pedaling and voluptuous painting. "La terrasses des audiences de clair de lune" (The terrace for moonlight audience) was shaded in a lunar softness of delicate passage work.

"Feux d'Artifice" (Fireworks) concluded the group with dazzling pianisms in grueling gyrations that culminated in end to end glissandos of eye catching appeal. Al in all the pianist use virtuosity for its own sake in the Debussy, but made sure that the message was master to the tortuous technique involved. Superb in every detail.

Five compositions by Chopin concluded the rewarding recital. The Fantaisie in F Minor, Op. 49 was portrayed in the grand manner with large-loud brush sweeps cascading over the piano in passionate abandon.

Only the B Major lento section seemed to be b'ock-ed out into metric countings, but the conceptual realization was overpowering in McAdame's consummate command of this masterwork. Two Etudes (The Black Key) and (The Aeolian Harp) were given glittering (in the first) and undulating (in the second) performances, with the lovely false accents in the latter imperceptibly, yet not missed (at least by these ears) in handling of same by Madame.

The F sharp major Nocturne was sensitive and nostalgic except once when our soloist seemed out of hand and pounded one base octave that shattered whem it should have shuddered. The familiar Polonaise Op. 53 ("Heroic") was whipped up in a manner of manly mascularity that fittingly brought an excellent recital to its denouement.

One encore, the delightful mazurka like Waltz in F in Major OP. 70 No. 1 came through with etched clarity in the facile runs and sparkling melodiousness in the pivotal middle section.

Summing up, Our septuagenerian artist stamped indelibly on all minds that the sunset years must be the best — she proved it in every aspect — her playing, her love of life, as exemplified by talking to her later, and the rigorous schedule that she maintains year after year in travelling thousands of miles to bring her superb artistry of the piano to many of people (like the Belleville audience) who had never heard of Madame Aline Van Barentzen, a pianist to be reckoned with. Community Concerts of New York — take note.

Following the recital Madame Van Barentzen and guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, 256 Bridge Street East, While in Belleville Madame Van Barentzen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rennie, 12 Eleanor Gardens.

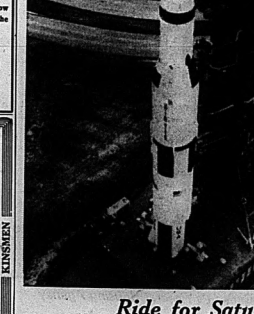


BONARLAW — The cubs of Bonarlaw met their regular Cub meeting with the boys' parents attending.

The highlight of the evening was the investing of the five boys into the Scout Iroquois and Mrs. Wendy Ackers was invested as a Cub leader.

Joe Irish spoke to the boys on their Scout Law and Promise, before he invested the boys. Mrs. Don Leonard helped J. Irish in the investiture of Mrs. Ackers.

Presents were then given out to the boys and the Scouts made presents for their parents. Refreshments were served to the boys by the leaders and parents.



Ride for Saturn

The 363-foot-high Saturn V rocket, launch vehicle for the Apollo 9 space mission, moves toward its launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickert will test the Apollo 9's lunar module in earth orbit for future manned lunar landings. (CP Photo)

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "Here We Go Round The Mulberry Bush", Barry Evans, Judy Cassmo, Angela Scoular, 4.30 - 8.36, "Smash Run", Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, 8.16

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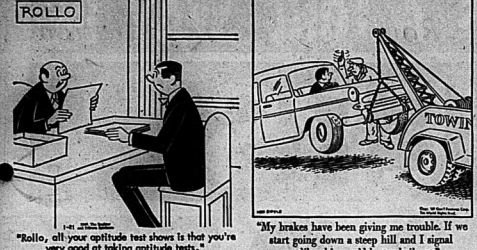
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Trudeau Subject to Criticism For Performance in London

OTTAWA (CP)—Like a tall, stern schoolmaster, Opposition Leader Stanfield dressed down Prime Minister Trudeau Monday for his performance at the Commonwealth conference in London.

It appeared, he said, that never in Commonwealth history had Canada "made a contribution less important and less useful."

"I do not think any leader of the Opposition has ever had occasion in the past to reproach the government of this country in any way in this connection, and, if I may say so, I hope it will not be necessary again."

NDP and Creditiste spokesmen joined in to make it a rough return to the Commons for the prime minister after his first official foreign trip as Canadian leader.

David Lewis, NDP parliamentary house leader, accused the prime minister of "uncommitted dilettantism" and said his London performance added up to "one big zero."

Mr. Stanfield spoke of an "attitude of casual non-involvement and non-commitment" that also threatened to become a government tradition at home.

He also said the prime minister had been guilty of "inexcusable talent" in suggesting police surveillance of Canadian reporters, even if the remark had been meant in a light-hearted way.

But in fact the remark had not been light-hearted, and he found it deeply disturbing.

Rene Matte (Creditiste-Champlain) said London newspapermen noticed what Canadians have known since the election last June—"that the prime minister is a tremendous disappointment."

Mr. Trudeau's troubles began almost as soon as he announced that he would report briefly on the Commonwealth meeting.

"Were you there?" one MP asked.

"Where the hell were you?" Mr. Trudeau shot back.

"We weren't invited."

"And you never will, I may tell you that."

The prime minister went on to discribe the meeting as a successful and significant one with free and frank exchanges.

He said he was deeply disappointed with the lack of success of a Canadian attempt outside the conference to convince Biafran representatives to accept Nigerian representatives in an effort to end their civil war.

And in connection with his trip to Rome after the conference, he said Canada is anxious to open diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Mr. Stanfield said Canada in the past has played a leading role in the Commonwealth, and other members were disappointed by the lack of Canadian leadership at the most recent meeting.

"It would not be surprising if there had grown among other members of the world community a concern that Canada might similarly abstain from other international responsibilities that it has heretofore assumed," he said.

There seemed to be little doubt that Canada has contributed to a weakening of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Trudeau had tried to excuse his role on the ground that he was a 'new boy.'

"He may be a new boy in the Commonwealth, but Canada is not.

"In any case I have too much respect for the prime minister to find him believable in this self-assumed pose as the innocent abroad as far as the Commonwealth is concerned."

Along with Mr. Lewis, Mr. Stanfield drew unfavorable comparisons between Mr. Trudeau's performance, and that of his predecessors, John Diefenbaker and Lester B. Pearson.

Both opposition leaders also questioned Mr. Trudeau's actions on the question of sending diplomatic representation to the Vatican.

Mr. Stanfield said the opposition had been given to understand that the matter was still under review.

"While not wishing to carp, I am surprised that the prime minister has taken this initiative after having expressed doubts, in an offhand way perhaps, some weeks ago about the usefulness of existing methods of diplomacy."

Mr. Lewis said both Mr. Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Sharp had emphasized involvement of the people in a review of international policies.

Yet he apparently had made a decision on the Vatican representation without any warning to the people.

A reason Mr. Trudeau was reported to have given for the step, the large number of Roman Catholics in Canada, is irrelevant, Mr. Lewis said.

It might well be useful to have relations with the Vatican, "but not on the basis of religious division in Canada or across the world."













Winter Lake Navigation Possible But Not Wanted

OTTAWA (CP) — Most inland ship operators appear to have little interest in efforts to extend the navigation season on the Great Lakes, Brig.-Gen. Robert M. Tarbox, U.S. Army engineer, said Monday.

Gen. Tarbox told the annual joint conference of the Dominion Marine Association and the U.S. Lake Carriers' Association that some degree of winter navigation is possible if it is wanted badly enough.

"Weather will not always prevent operations, but simply complicate them," he said.

Safe operation under severe winter conditions "can be achieved."

However, a majority of the bulk cargo vessels now operating on the Great Lakes are "not designed or constructed for operation under winter ice conditions."

Gen. Tarbox said the engineers and coast guard had attempted to extend the season by keeping waters for the benefit of a few who wanted it extended. But "the great majority of operators" appeared to lack interest in the project.

Gen. Tarbox is division engineer of the U.S. Corps of Engineers for the north central division. The corps is responsible for maintenance of the U.S. parts of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes system.

The engineer's Detroit district has undertaken a study of water-way de-icing methods to see just how practical and economical it would be to extend the navigation season on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence seaway.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For January 22

Your birthday today: Enthusiasm and imagination will build this year; even routine activities generate poignant incidents. Sentimental matters find emphasis early but may be thrust aside by vocation. Today's natives frequently follow unusual professions in which individuality and leadership are essential. The women are usually much admired and sought after.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Professional matters go along smoothly, but in other directions your life confounds people around you. The public, your mate, traffic officers all tend to be difficult. Drive with exceptional care.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Business activities tend to bring you into collision. Speak up, without rancor. The afternoon brings you suggestion about your health.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your diplomatic talents come out today as you meet new and perhaps important people. Know when you want, and ask for it specifically.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Solid achievement moves you toward your goals. Share the hunt for bargains with your neighbors, perhaps a little pooling on purchases will work out well.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Dress your most presentable. Make deals for working materials, tools, resources for the enterprise you're pursuing. Do something nice for your loved ones this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): If you will avoid panic and impulsiveness, you can discern over financial possibilities will never come to the worst. Don't get involved in any discussion of money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Public relations activities mark the day. You have many chances to offer help and the people you can help for reward. In the evening let loved ones figure out what to do and how.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Follow the line of least resistance today and this evening. Informal invitations relating to your career are to be promptly followed up, quite seriously, in all good faith. They may well turn out to be important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): A flurry of ideas are in the air about making money fast. Play it safe, unless you really do have some indisputable inside information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Try to contain home problems there instead of letting them spill out into your other activities. Whims are seldom a profitable basis for change of financial arrangements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your work is facilitated, and, as if to make up for it, your friends and relatives seem determined to impede your other affairs. Be as graceful as you can including any amenities which hinder your movements.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There are a lot of not-really-visible things going for you. Protect these by normal behavior and discretion.

Garrison Continues With Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The state abandoned Monday its effort to delay the trial of Clay L. Shaw, 55, wealthy retired New Orleans businessman, charged with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Assistant District Attorney James Alcock withdrew the state's motion for continuance at a hearing before Criminal District Court Judge Edward J. Haggerty and said the state would be ready to go with the long delayed trial scheduled to start today.

District Attorney Jim Garrison's office had filed for the trial delay Friday contending that the federal government was withholding evidence vital to the case.

Garrison contends there was a New Orleans-based conspiracy in assassinating President John F. Kennedy in 1963. The Warren commission findings said the late Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in shooting Kennedy and that it found no credible evidence of a conspiracy.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maxwell of Huntsville returned home after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin spent the weekend with friends at Fenelon Falls.

Lyle McAuley is a patient in the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ross Hubble returned home from the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Pelletier Says Judy Inaccurate

OTTAWA (CP) — The government indicated Monday it would not try to block any investigation by the Commons broadcasting committee into allegations against the CBC by Judy LaMarsh, former state secretary.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said the committee can determine its own course of action and the government is impatient to hear any additional information Miss LaMarsh can give.

Mr. Pelletier described as "without basis" a charge by Miss LaMarsh that former CBC president Alphonse Ouimet delayed from a report an allegation that CBC employees were taking kickbacks on films bought in th U.S.

He added in reply to questions by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that the government could conduct an inquiry concerning the alleged kickbacks if it had more detail.

John Reid (L—Kenora-Rainy River), chairman of the broadcasting committee, told Mr. Stanfield he will consult the steering committee on whether Miss LaMarsh should be called before the full committee to substantiate her charges.

Opposition MPs Not Impressed By Quality of Bill Amendments

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs were not impressed Monday with the quality of government legislation placed before them.

Despite the grumbling the Commons gave second reading and sent off to committee for clause-by-clause readings a bill to amend the Canada Evidence Act and the Historic Sites and Monuments Act.

A third bill aimed at reducing drug prices by increasing competition was still under debate at the 10 p.m. adjournment. It will lead off House business today.

Lawyer Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said he could not see the urgency in the amendments to the Canada Evidence Act. They dealt with changes in rules of evidence concerning hostile witnesses, expert witnesses, affadavits and other matters.

"It seems to me that our best procedure would have been to allow the standing committee on justice to examine the proposed changes in order that the entire Canada Evidence Act could be considered," said the leading Conservative spokesman on legal matters.

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) said the proposed amendments to the Historic Sites and Monuments Act were "minor" and complained that the Commons was being asked to go into labor "to produce a mouse."

These changes increased the historic sites committee to 15 from 14 members and would give cabinet the power to raise their $50-a-day payment while on government work.

Mr. Dinsdale said Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien should have brought in more sweeping changes. For example, he suggested that the historic sites and monument section of Mr. Chretien's department be brought under the administrative section as the national monuments and the national battlefields.

Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) also had some unkind words for the bill to amend the Patent Act, the Trade Marks Act and the Food and Drugs Act.

She said the bill didn't go far enough to combat high drug prices. While it was a start, it was only "crumbs when what we need is a whole loaf."

Justice Minister Turner told the Commons that he is leading a study that could mean a complete overhaul of the Canada Evidence Act.

He said the rules governing what evidence may be admitted in Canadian courts have been "frozen." It was time to adopt them to the computer age.

But the changes he proposed were too urgent to await the study.

One change would allow lawyers to call as many expert witnesses as they wanted. Now, to call more than five, lawyers must so indicate at the start of a trial.

Another change would allow lawyers to cross-examine their own witness.

Mr. Woolliams said the changes seemed to favor the Crown. He promised more detailed criticism of them in committee.

Ran Harding (NDP—Kootenay West) was unsuccessful in his attempt to get government funds for a Nancy Greene ski memorial for Rossland, B.C. Mr. Christian said Miss Greene, a gold medal winner for Canada in the Winter olympics, was much too lively and much too young to be turned into an historic site.



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Campers, Rescuers Swept to Deaths in California Floods

OJAI, Calif. (Reuters) — Six boy campers and four men who were trying to rescue them from floods were all washed off a navy bulldozer carrying them to safety and were presumed drowned, police said early today.

Another man riding with the group, who was rescued by a police helicopter, said the 10 others aboard the bulldozer were swept off one by one by rising waters as the vehicle stuck in mud.

Included among those presumed dead were six boys ranging in age from 10 to 14, from Canoga Park, a North Los Angeles suburb, their adult guardian, a sheriff's deputy and two others who went to rescue them.

The boys, camping in the Los Padres mountain park, were stranded by rains which have lashed Southern California for three days.

The boys' parents arranged for the rescue team, equipped with a huge bulldozer which is being tested by the navy for use in Vietnam, to bring back the youths.

The bulldozer got stuck in mud while attempting to cross Sespe Creek here at midnight Monday night and was held there as the creek built into a torrent.

Sheriff's officers said the man rescued in the area told them he was riding the tractor across the creek with the others and was washed off.

John Scott Eckersley, 28, said he was knocked unconscious and, when he came to, the others were gone.

On the basis of Eckersley's story, Sheriff's Deputy John McKinley said: "We are listing 10 people as missing and presumed lost."

The site is about 30 miles north of Ojai.

Eckersley was treated for shock at Ojai Community Hospital and released.

He said he had been hiking in the area when he came across the marooned group before the rescue party arrived.

In trying to manoeuvre the tractor across Sespe Creek, an estimated six feet deeper than normal after steady rains, Eckersley said the heavy machine's engine died in midstream.

A torrent of water overturned the tractor, Eckersley said, washing him unconscious onto a bank.

The boys were identified as Ronnie Castle, 13; Bobby Castle, 14; Frank Donato, 13; John Raub, 14; Donnie Salsbury, 10, and Eddie Salsbury, 12, and their leader as Robert Samples, 43.

The three searchers who reached them Monday were identified as Sheriff's Deputy Chester Larson, Navy Chief Petty Officer Bob Sears and U.S. Forest Ranger Jim Greenhill.

The Southern California storms have taken a mounting death toll, particularly on the roads, with 20 road fatalities blamed on the storm in Los Angeles County alone.

For the first time in recorded history, the weather bureau said every one of its California stations reported rain Tuesday.

As flood-stricken cities called for aid, Gov. Ronald Reagan signed a declaration of emergency enabling the state to release funds and seek federal money.

A 18-inch total downpour hit the Ojai-San Luis Obispo area of west-central California, trapping the six boys and four men.

Eckersley, in describing the tragedy, said:

"Water was rising up over us. One by one, we got numb from the cold and just slipped away.

"The chief was the first to go. Finally, there were just two of us, the sheriff and me."

Standing atop the tractor with water up to their necks, said Eckersley, "He fell back on me, and I went down a few times and hit my head but managed finally to get to the river bank."

Military helicopters were ready to fly into the area as soon as rain subsided.

Meanwhile, slackening rain was reported in the state.

No Agenda For Talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam's speedy agreement to begin substantive peace talks Saturday appeared a hopeful omen to some U.S. officials today, but they warned again that long and difficult bargaining lies ahead.

This was apparent in an editorial of the official Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan.

The only way to halt the Vietnam war, said Nhan Dan, is for the United States to comply with Hanoi's four-point program and the five NLF demands — an end to American "aggression in Vietnam," withdrawal of all non-Vietnamese troops and liquidation of their bases, non-interference in South Vietnam's political future and South Vietnam's eventual reunification with the North.

U.S. chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge and Saigon's No. 1 man at the table Pham Dang Lam, are expected to suggest that the talks first concentrate on a general military de-escalation, beginning with the demilitarized zone and spreading south along South Vietnam's border with Laos and Cambodia.

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State Emergency Declared

Campers, Rescuers Swept to Deaths in California Floods

OJAI, Calif. (Reuters) — Six boy campers and four men who were trying to rescue them from floods were all washed off a navy bulldozer carrying them to safety and were presumed drowned, police said early today.

Another man riding with the group, who was rescued by a police helicopter, said the 10 others aboard the bulldozer were swept off one by one by rising waters as the vehicle stuck in mud.

Included among those presumed dead were six boys, ranging in age from 10 to 14, from Canoga Park, a North Los Angeles suburb, their adult guardian, a sheriff's deputy and two others who went to rescue them.

The boys, camping in the Los Padres mountain park, were stranded by rains which have lashed Southern California for three days.

The boys' parents arranged for the rescue team, equipped with a huge bulldozer which is being tested by the navy for use in Vietnam, to bring back the youths.

The bulldozer got stuck in mud while attempting to cross Sespe Creek here at midnight Monday night and was held there as the creek built into a torrent.

Sheriff's officers said the man rescued in the area told them he was riding the tractor across the creek with the others and was washed off.

John Scott Eckersley, 28, said he was knocked unconscious and, when he came to, the others were gone.

On the basis of Eckersley's story, Sheriff's Deputy John McKinley said: "We are listing 10 people as missing and presumed lost."

The site is about 30 miles north of Ojai.

Eckersley was treated for shock at Ojai Community Hospital and released.

He said he had been hiking in the area when he came across the marooned group before the rescue party arrived.

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Military helicopters were ready to fly into the area as soon as rain subsided.

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No Agenda For Talks

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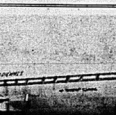
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The y are D. C. Stirling, superintendent of curriculum; L. F. Reid, superintendent of academic services and L. A. Kells, superintendent of administrative services.

All three men served previously with Belleville boards. Mr. Stirling was superintendent and Mr. Reid assistant superintendent with the Bay of Quinte District High School Board nd Mr. Kells was superintendent of the Belleville Public School Board.

The three superintendents will receive the same salaries they were paid last year by their previous boards. Board chairman James Clarke said today positions of this type usually own mand an annual salary in the $22,000 to $24,000 range.

The appointments recommended by Eric Runacres, director of education, were approved at a closed board meeting last night at headquarters, 208 Bridge Street East.

The fourth member of the top management team under the director, the business administrator, will be hired sometime before Feb. 3. Interviews with applicants will be conducted by the board next week.

According to the organization drafted by Mr. Runacres and approved by the board last night, Mr. Stirling, as superintendent of curriculum, will be responsible for courses of study, utilization of time, staff, students and space. Also under his jurisdiction are special, adult and audio - visual education and area superintendents in the four county areas defined in the administrative structure.

Mr. Reid, superintendent of academic services, will be responsible for recruiting staff, and supervising in-service training, conferences, conventions and internships. He will also be in charge of teacher contracts, allotments, salary schedules and transfers.

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Hastings County has been divided into four areas for the administration of education.

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The board has not yet officiated staff to fill the area positions.

The north Hastings area will include the 12 townships at the north of the county. The centre hastings area will include the nine townships in the centre of the county.

In the south, two areas have been created, with the boundary line between the two running through the city of Belleville in a north-south direction.

Southwest Hastings will include the western part of Belleville, Trenton, Sidney township and Frankford. Centennial, Quinte and Trenton secondary schools will be included in this area.

Southeast Hastings will include the eastern part of Belleville, Deseronto, Thurlow and Tyendinaga. Moira Secondary School and BCI will be included in this area.

Trustees - - $200 per Month

The 16 trustees on the Hastings County Board of Education have decided to award themselves compensation at the amount set out in provincial legislation.

At two closed meetings, one following the regular Jan. 6 board meeting and another last night, the trustees approved compensation at the rate of $200 a month for each trustee.

The board chairman is entitled to one-third more — $267 a month.

These amounts are the maximum laid down by Bill 172 for trustees on boards with from 15,000 to 30,000 pupils under their jurisdiction. There are about 22,700 pupils in Hastings County schools.

Non-trustee appointees to the vocational advisory committee have not yet been named by the board, but when appointed, will be entitled to $100 a month. Trustees receive no extra compensation for serving on committees of the board.

Fire Averted At City Plant

A fire threat came a full freak circle at a big Belleville industrial plant this morning.

Fire department officials still are marvelling at a chain reaction of circumstances that may have saved Wilson Concrete Products' offices from heavy damage.

Firemen tell it this way:

Sometime during the night fire broke out in the motor of a steam-driven fan in an office hallway. It was burning the surrounding wall area when suddenly the motor dropped on pipes feeding steam to the apparatus.

The plumbing caved, spurting clouds of steam in the air, and dousing the fire.

The threat was revealed when employees arrived at the offices this morning.

Damage was estimated at $4,000.



Students Plan Play

Nicholson Catholic College this week opens the new year's season of school theatre.

For its 1969 production Nicholson's drama club has chosen a long - standing favorite of theatre audiences: Arsenic and Old Lace.

The play has lost no popularity since it was launched down the years at its Broadway premiere in 1941. Enroute it has been turned into a successful movie.

Its characters, headed by two eccentric spinsters intent on doing good even if it kills the recipients of their intentions, have delighted theatre goers ever since.

The Nicholson production, directed by Sister Mary Feurette, will be staged in St. Michael's Academy Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Books Removed From School

The library collection was removed from Sir Mackenzie Bowell School in December, leaving only four schools in the city serviced by the public library. They are Hillcrest, Parkdale, Prince of Wales and Sir John A. Macdonald.

Books circulated to borrowers totalled 19,623 during Dec. Of these, 11,267 were borrowed by adults and 8,356 by children.

The main library enrolled 107 new members and the east branch 24. Children's registrations totalled 60.

"Book orders were slow arriving and in Dec. hundreds of books were received and catalogued," Miss Olive Delaney, chief librarian, said in her report.

The inter-library loan service, to libraries within the region, continues to grow, she said, and in Dec. 57 requests were received for books to be mailed to the libraries concerned.

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors, and friends for the many cards, flowers and gifts of sympathy, also all who gave to the Heart Foundation and Cancer Fund in memory of our husband, James Edward Bowles. Mrs. Bowles and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and Family.

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Familiar Favorite in New Production

Familiar stage comedy Arsenic and Old Lace is being readied for new production in Belleville by Nicholson Catholic College drama club. Here, Paul Black engages in rehearsal attention of Denise Rainbow, Molly Doyle and Joanne McAlpine.

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Hong Kong Flu Not Here Yet

It's a long way from Hong Kong — even for an ambitious virus.

And as far as Belleville is concerned, it's been a wasted trip so far this year for the Hong Kong flu bug.

At least, a bug hopeful of epidemic results.

A survey by public health authorities shows current absenteeism in schools and industry does not reflect any epidemic situation.

"We haven't got any problem at all," assures Dr. C. R. Lesk, health officer for Hastings and Prince Edward counwould not be long-lived.

The rate of absenteeism is not above 10 per cent — for all causes including colds and influenza.

In fact, says Dr. Lesk, absenteeism from industry and the classroom has been "well below" the 10 per cent mark in recent weeks.

Any serious outbreak of influenza would surge the figures upwards while an epidemic would double or triple the number of absentees.

Thus far, no cases of the Hong Kong flu strain have been positively reported in the Quinte district.

This does not spell immunity, however.

Identification requires laboratory tests.

Meantime, a ban on visitors went into force at Belleville General Hospital yesterday.

The ban was announced Saturday as precautionary measure because of the prevalence of flu in the community. It was imposed on advice of the BGH medical staff.

Hospital authorities today were hopeful the regulation

Funeral

MRS. VERA MADELINE SCULTHORPE

The funeral for Mrs. Vera Madeline Sculthorpe was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. William Lamb conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery vault where entombment was made with interment in Riverview cemetery, Shannonville in the spring.

The bearers were Donald Dolan, Brian Melbourne, Douglas, Dexter and Reginald Bourette. Thomas Nicholson, and Ted Robinson.

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Computers Discussed

On Monday, the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants held its monthly dinner meeting.

The program director, Capt. Stu Yake of CFB Trenton, introduced two experts who discussed computers and the accountants role. They pointed out that in some companies data processing is the responsibility of the accountant.

In order to cope with these responsibilities the accountants are required to know what data the other departments of the company require to be processed.

The computer can rapidly provide the accountant with information which would have been time - consuming, and, therefore, allows the accountant time for more managerial responsibilities. George Lewis of Erie Technological Products Ltd., thanked the speakers.

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PHILADELPHIA (A P) — Mayor James H. J. Tate's Committee on Services to the Aging says a theatre chain in the city has agreed to cut admission charges 50 cents for members of a new Gold Age Movie Club. Anyone over 60 can join.

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CAIE — At the British Military Hospital Iserlohn, Germany, 7th January, 1969, to Captain and Mrs. Geoffrey Caie (Trudy Christine Norris), a daughter, Fiona Mary Caie. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keegan, Mrs. E. Caie.

DEATHS

BENNY, Andrew James — Of R.R. No. 1 Frankford, passed away on Jan. 21st, 1969 at the family residence. Dear son of Mrs. Mary Benny and the late Andrew Benny. Dear brother and Joan Theresa; in his 3rd year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Requiem Mass will be held on Thursday, Jan. 23rd at 2 p.m. Rev. Father Adam officiating. Interment in Stockdale Cemetery.

DELVE, Alberta — At Henderson General Hospital, Hamilton, on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1969, Alberta Ann Delve, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of the late Reverend H. A. Delve, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Delve, Kingston and the late Reverend Arthur Delve. Dear sister of Louis Buckley, Belleville.

Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Chapel, Brewsterville, for service on Thursday, Jan. 23rd at 2 p.m. Interment Grono Cemetery, Iroquois.

DELUCE, Floyd Russell — Of 62 Murray Street, passed away on Monday, Jan. 20, 1969 at the age of 44 as a result of an accident on Highway No. 62 on Jan. 18th. Dear husband of Mrs. Hertha Deluce, dear father of Dennis, beloved husband of Dorothy Winifred Adams, dear father of Mrs. Bernard (Joyce) Mitchell, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Ward, Debbie, Pre-deceased husband of Mrs. Bernard (Joyce) Mitchell, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Ward, Debbie, Pre-deceased Sus

Regional Government At Least 3 Years Away

Regional government will not become a reality in Hastings county for at least three years, according to Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins.

At the inaugural meeting of Hastings county council yesterday, Mr. Rollins said he had been assured of this by Municipal Affairs Minister, Hon. Darcy McKeough.

He quoted Mr. McKeough as saying that careful study and consideration with respect to regional boundaries and other matters would be needed before regional government could be instituted in this area.

Stirling Reeve Donald Rodgers, 51, a veteran of many years in municipal life, was named county warden at the inaugural meeting.

In his inaugural address, Warden Rodgers said that evolution and communication had done much to bring about political and economic change in the country.

He believed, however, the basic reason for the more recent changes in communities had been the advancement of communication.

The motor car, aeroplane, rockets, radio, the press and television had accelerated the lines of communication so rapidly that communities had been hard pressed to keep pace.

Mr. Rodgers said in the past few years major changes had taken place in Ontario and in Hastings and we are led to believe we must consider more.

"I believe that some of these changes have been so rapid that communication is lagging," he said.

In the coming year, Warden Rodgers said he would ask council for assistance in revitalizing its lines of communication, "not only among ourselves — which is most important — but with our neighbors.

"We, in Hastings, have seen the culmination of many achievements and can be justly proud of what has been accomplished . . ." he said. "We are proud also to be citizens of historic Hastings and must continue to work to seek the rewards our citizens have the right to expect."

"In Canada our country has attained recognition because we have had strong stable governments with which citizens have felt they could communicate."

"I say that the day you take the involvement of the people out of government, and sever their lines of communication, on that day you no longer have representative government."

Rev. Bruce Small of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, pronounced invocation at the inaugural session and later called for continued public interest in government matters.

"You can't have good government unless the people are willing to act in this service," he said.



Mrs. Katherine MacGillivray Discusses Men's Fashions

Sales and Ad Speaker

High Style Boost to Male Confidence

A gray flannel fig leaf!

That was the subject of Katherine McGillivray's speech last night to the members of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club.

In other words - - - men's fashions.

Colors, novel styles, long hair, beards, moustaches were all applauded by the Public Relations Director for the Allied Chemical Company Ltd. of Canada.

Mrs. McGillivray, the only female guest speaker to speak at the club in the past few years, traced the history of men's fashions through the past centuries and questioned why colors and high styles vanished during the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

The female PR director verbally blasted that "western myth which says there is something effeminate about colorful clothing" as she historically traced the progressions of men's fashions through the ages.

High style clothing with an individualistic touch, according to Mrs. McGillivray, gives males a self confidence and svelte that they normally do not possess.

BGH Costs Up; County Share Same

The total cost of the new Belleville General Hospital addition has increased to about $9,100,000 from the original estimate of $8,657,554, but the cost of the county is still well within the amount originally pledged by Hastings county council.

County Clerk-Treasurer and Administrator Carl Bateman told council yesterday that the county's share of the hospital project will be between $1,550,000 and $1,600,000 or well within the $1,680,000 originally pledged by the county.

The net share of the overall costs to be borne by the city and the county is estimated at $5,027,571, plus certain administrative and financing expenses.

The reference to hospital costs was made by Mr. Bateman yesterday in his report to council at the inaugural session.

Mr. Bateman said from time to time it had been suggested to him that the hospital construction program was costing far more than had been anticipated.

However, the construction project had been completely reviewed and although costs had risen to approximately $9,100,000, increased revenues from other sources would keep the county's net share to within the original estimate.

The additional revenue was made up of government loans and grants and contributions from service and other organizations. Mr. Bateman said.

The Belleville Kiwanis Club contributed nearly $34,000 from its walkathon last autumn, while the Women's Hospital Auxiliary had pledged $40,000.

This year's Hastings county council has five new faces among its members.

They are Gordon Wilman, Leonard Walsh and Stan Cassidy, deputy reeves of Sidney, Tyendinaga and Hungerford townships, Albert Vader, reeve of Wollaston and Kenneth Fisk reeve of Herschel township.

Thurlow deputy reeve Borden Forsythe is commencing his first full term. He joined the county body last year following the retirement of Reeve Carl Thompson.



New Warden Receives Robe

Stirling Reeve Donald Rodgers, 1969 Hastings county warden, is fitted with robe and chain of office by Clerk Treasurer - Administrator Carl Bateman and Madoc township reeve Allan Ketcheson, unsuccessful candidate in wardenship contest.

Bounty Is Sought On Hybrid Wolves

Over the years, wolves and the payment of wolf bounty, have been a matter of spirited discussion by members of Hastings county council and this year apparently is no exception.

The subject cropped up again yesterday at the inaugural session — the question this time being whether or not bounty should be paid on hybrid wolves.

After 15 minutes discussion council voted to concur with an Ontario county resolution, calling for amendment of the wolf bounty act to provide for payment of bounty on such animals.

But the question worrying some of the councillors was how you identify hybrid wolves.

It remained for wolf expert Reeve Charles Gordanier of Deloro to spell out what a hybrid wolf really was.

But at the same time Mr. Gordanier said he felt if payment of bounty on hybrid wolves was approved the province would be paying a lot of bounty on dogs."

His definition of a hybrid wolf was a cross between a coyote and a dog. Timber wolves will not mate with dogs, Mr. Gordanier said.

But whether or not hybrid wolves are really wolves, they apparently kill a lot of sheep and deer.

Thurlow Reeve Borden Forsythe said the hybrid wolves were actually more cunning and daring than the real wolves. He said these animals run and kill deer merely for the sport.

Bancroft Deputy Reeve Earl Hawley said in his area deer brought down by wolves which had eaten only parts of the rear quarters and then left the deer to die.

Deer hunters meant considerable revenue for North Hastings "but we don't need the wolves," he said.

Coming Events

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Thursday, Jan. 23rd, 8:15 p.m., 211 Front Street.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

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6.30 —V's Men's Club - special guest - Mr. Russ Kisby, Secretary for Physical Education, National Council of YMCA's.

WOMEN —
7.30 - 8.15 p.m.—Swim and Trim
8.15 - 9.00 p.m.—Recreational Swim
7.00 -10.00 p.m.—Hot Room
8.00 - 8.45 p.m.—Self Defence and Judo

FRIDAY JANUARY 24

MEN —
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12.10 -12.40 p.m.—Fitness Class - Hot Room
5.00 - 6.00 p.m.—Fitness Class - Hot Room

BOYS —
6.30 - 8.00 p.m.—Judo

Tax Rate Won't Change

AMELIASBURG—The time is fast approaching for council to bring in its 1969 budget.

Meanwhile, for those taxpayers inclined to speculate on an increase in the mill rate for this year, Reeve George Cunningham's advice is "stop fretting."

Reeve Cunningham foresees no change in the 1968 rate of 17.371 mills, although three months remain before all spending estimates are complete.

In fact, he said the economy of the township is in a very healthy condition. Credit is due, he explained, to continuing new residential construction, which began in earnest 10 years ago.

Ameliasburg's total assessment stands at the $18,205,900 mark, a record high and a target for the other nine municipalities in Prince Edward County to shoot at. An additional $378,000 in new assessment from residential building was applied to the rolls last year.

At the present time Ameliasburg, with very little industry in comparison, provides the county with as much tax money from its assessment as the town of Picton. The county's third best contributor from taxes is Sophiasburg township with the Lake Ontario Cement assessment ($9 millions) as a major portion of its total.

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Presidential Rhetoric

"We have found ourselves rich in goods but ragged in spirit; reaching with magnificent precision for the moon but failing into raucous discord here on earth. . ."

Thus spoke President Richard Nixon of the United States in his inaugural address in Washington. The U.S. has had many orators among its presidents, from Abraham Lincoln and his immortal Gettysburg Oration to John Kennedy and his stirring, youthful rhetoric.

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country," Kennedy said.

Nor was outgoing President Johnson found wanting in this regard. Where words would have failed many a man, Mr. Johnson's eulogy to Mr. Kennedy following the Dallas assassination in 1963 was as brief as it was, in the circumstances, in good taste.

"We have suffered a loss," Mr. Johnson said in part, "that cannot be measured. . ."

Of course, the United States is going to need more than mere words to pull itself out of the mire of discord at home and trouble overseas. Still, what a man has to say, and how he says it, tells a lot about his personality. And Richard Nixon, though still comparatively young in years, is an old campaigner. He should give the presidency, as well as the nation, new life and fresh purpose.

Expo Throwback

Expo 67, according to Mayor McFarland of Picton, was a "waste of money."

That it was a costly event, and ended up with a formidable deficit no one can deny. Expo would have finished less in the red if, for instance, passengers on the minirail had been charged a small amount for the ride.

Be that as it may, there are some things in life that are beyond price. Expo was one of them. As Mayor Drapeau of Montreal said, Expo was a "spiritual experience." And since there is little in our increasingly materialist and automized society that has much to do with the spirit we can count ourselves fortunate in that regard.

Without Expo, Canadians would never have come to know themselves as they did, or gained such insight into their own lives and the lives of others. We would just have been muddling along as before, in the shade of the United States, wondering who we were and where we were going.

Through Expo, Canada achieved identity. It was the year this country came of age — and never mind the cost.

Arab Belligerency

The CBC of late has been giving considerable publicity to the activities of Arab guerrillas training for resumption of hostilities against Israel. In news bulletins and again the other night, in The Way It Is, viewers have been treated to film of militant Arabs going through their paces at secret training camps.

Why all this emphasis on the Arab side of the always dangerous Middle East confrontation, which already involves the big power blocs and one day could be the spark for a third world war.

The CBC has been accused of leftist leanings and this is reflected by the content of news bulletins and documentary programs. That being so, it may not be without significance that since the defeat of the Arab armies a couple of summers ago they have been re-equipped by the Soviet Union to the point that they are once again adopting a belligerent pose towards Israel.

Significant too is the fact that some of those same communist-supplied weapons, specifically sub machine guns, were seen in the hands of the guerrilla trainees in The Way It Is Sunday night.

The Hijack Game

The absurdities of the aircraft hijack game are increasing daily. One of the latest diversions to Cuba involved an Ecuadorean aircraft en route to Guayaquil from Miami and Quito. The aircraft had landed on schedule at Quito and was on the last leg of its flight when the pilot reported a gunman had forced his way into the cockpit and ordered him to fly to Havana. Out of consideration to both passengers and crew, this particular hijacker might have made his move much earlier. As it was, the plane had to turn around and refuel at Barranquilla in Colombia for the long haul back to Havana. Hijackings have become so frequent it is about time airline authorities took counter measures. The most obvious — and safest — plan would be to search all passengers and their hand baggage prior to take-off on all routes within easy reach of Cuba.

Experienced Observer's Warning

Marijuana Users Can be 'Hooked' Says Drug Authority

DAVID WILKERSON, widely-known for his work among youth as executive director of Teen Challenge in New York City, is also an authority on narcotics and their effects on users. His work frequently addicts during the past decade has brought him wide recognition from governmental and private organizations. In the following article in the Teen Challenge Newsletter, reprinted from The Pentecostal Evangel, he expresses the belief that marijuana is "the most dangerous drug used today."

Recently a report on marijuana was issued by 17 researchers from a famous university. They based their conclusions on interviews with 100 marijuana using young people over a period of one year.

The main conclusion was: marijuana had not only failed to harm these users, but had been good for them. The smokers, they said, were keener, dressed better, and had gained more insights into human nature and more knowledge of the world than their non-smoking companions. The report also suggested that, through marijuana, these young people had been kept from alcohol and harder drugs.

When I read that report on the front page of the Los Angeles Times I was shocked and horrified: for I knew the effect it might have on millions of teenagers.

I disagree totally with the current permissive attitude toward marijuana. I consider marijuana the most dangerous drug used today.

I have been working with drug addicts for 10 years. At Teen Challenge we have counseled 2,000 of them — as many in any private agency in the world. What the "experts" who think they know all the answers don't know is this: 90 percent of all the drug addicts we have ever treated began with marijuana and then graduated to something harder. We ask each of these addicts how they got started on the route to narcotics and almost always the answer is: "I took a stick of pot."

Proponents of the use of marijuana continually stress that there is little lasting physiological harm occurring in its use. Some of the investigators claim they took the drug without serious after effects, but the chronic user does develop a psychological dependence which causes him to lose control and precipitate a pattern of compulsive abuse.

I can tell you from firsthand experience that marijuana users become just like "hooked" users, persons addicted to heroin. Chronic marijuana users lose their motivation and develop antisocial tendencies which often lead to violent antisocial behavior. After touring the hippie sections of cities all over the world, I am convinced that many of the runaways are "drug burns", who try to sponge a living while giving nothing in return.

I know what marijuana does. It breaks down resistance to drugs. It paves the way to alcoholism and drug addiction. It destroys moral values, especially sex standards.

Marijuana is not an aphrodisiac but it does influence sexual response by releasing moral restraints. This makes marijuana attractive to college students who have developed promiscuous sexual patterns.

Marijuana speeds up heart action, dilates the pupils of the eyes, and slows muscle response. It increases laziness and antisocial attitudes. It destroys inhibitions, impairs judgment, gives a person a feeling of greater capability than he actually has, and distorts his sense of time and space.

That's a perfect setup for automobile wrecks. A good many accidents today are caused by pot-smoking teenagers careening down a highway while they listen to someone on the car radio saying that marijuana isn't harmful!

There's a substance in marijuana known as THC that can produce illusions, delusions, and hallucinations. One pot-smoker thought he stood outside himself and watched himself shrink, die, and be buried. A father of young marijuana smoker confessed, "When I am up on weed, I'm really living. I float up and up until I am miles above the earth. Then I begin to come apart. My fingers leave my hands; my hands leave my wrists; my arms and legs leave my body; and I just float till over the universe."

Enough. THC will produce psychotic reactions; which means that fooling around with marijuana can definitely affect the mind.

The marijuana smoker often wears "teashades" (dark sunglasses worn because of the dilated pupils). Through these he enters his own world to meditate on the beauties of art, nature and music. Or he may simply step out of an 18-story window to pick up a butterfly on the lawn below!

My advice to young people is: the first stick of pot you smoke is a symptom of a disease that will destroy you mentally and destroy it. Don't take any chances. If you ever get possession of marijuana in any form, turn it over to the police.

This idea that marijuana is harmless hooks a lot of suckers. Frequently parents will bring a marijuana - smoking son or daughter to me for help — and I can't help them because the smoker has gotten the idea, "I am really not hooked and I'll never become a junkie. Te a isn't that bad." From the time the permissive propaganda about marijuana began to spread around the country, I have not been able to help one such smoker.

The story of it is that a year later the same youngster will come back dirty and unshaven and hooked on heroin. I wish every expert who thinks marijuana is so great could see this happen as often as I do.



Letter to the Editor

Expo No Waste of Money

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to differ with the statement of Mayor McFarland of Picton that Expo was a waste of money. It is true that the money could have removed railroad crossings or built houses — but would it have been used that way? These things should have been taken care of long ago and no doubt will be in the near future.

But Expo gave Canadians and the visitors to Canada a real lift. The whole Centennial Year was lifted out of its daily routines and transported into a realm of wonder, fantasy and excitement. The unusual architecture of the buildings, the chance to see at first hand the culture of many lands, the exciting films — who will ever forget the Telephone Building and the three dimensional film of Canada? It made one proud to be a Canadian. The multifaceted screens of Czechoslovakia and the Canadian North, the Ontario building and so many wonderful sights in the buildings of Russia, India, France, etc.

Do we have to sit down and cry because this glorious exhibition cost so much? Do we always have to be so businesslike and expect our pleasures to give us profit and interest in dollars and cents? I do not think that any one of us who visited Expo or maybe some of those who couldn't, will forget it or regret the cost.

(MRS.) WINNIFRED DONALDSON

Youth in Revolt—Power Without Responsibility

Peterborough Examiner

All over the world youth is in revolt, crusading against the moral, social, political, economic injustices in his society.

He goes across his academic limits to sympathize with the cause of the victims of suppression — the wronged and the injured.

In democracies, where people have the right to be wrong, he challenges the right to his elders to control his freedom, individuality and education.

It is often questioned how far youth should go to participate in non-academic issues. Is it not possible that the "well-aware" youth is unaware and is misguided in the low and early flames of enlightenment, by the excitement of tribal involvement, by the alignment of free thought with revolutionary impracticality?

Should not the student be more of a student — a listener and an observer — rather than active participant in causes for which he is not knowledgeably prepared?

No one can reasonably ask the young to be satisfied with some kind of sanctuary or security in exchange for their right to fly as high and as far as their own strength and ability will take them as individuals. Their guidance in flight, however, remains the instinctive responsibility of their elders.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 22, 1969 . . .

Queen Victoria died 68 years ago today—in 1901—after reigning for 64 years, longer than any previous British monarch. Her husband Prince Albert had died 40 years earlier. Edward VII succeeded her.

1947—An Indian assembly voted unanimously to adopt a resolution proclaiming India a sovereign and independent republic.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—British-American forces made a new landing on the west coast of Italy behind German lines; Allied airborne troops announced an air campaign knocked out all airfields in Rome except one; Lt.-Gen. Spaat, commander of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Invasion, predicted the Luftwaffe would be knocked out "in the summer."

Society—Dead and Alive!

Richard J. Needham in the Globe and Mail

"Modern man is dead, a puppet. He is deliberate and without emotion — a machine. He is reliable, but without live intentions, wishes, wants and desires. His life is very boring, empty and meaningless. Generally, he does not suffer deeply, but how little he knows of true, creative living!"

That's the word from Dr. Everett Shostrom's fascinating little paperback, Man the Manipulator. In an even more interesting paperback now on the stands The Revolution of Hope, Dr. Erich Fromm remarks that modern man is well fed and entertained, yet passive, un-alive, and with little feeling. Are these views correct? I believe so, true in Canada, at any rate, which I travel endlessly from coast to coast.

Dead people all over the place! Their faces blank or else woebegone; you'd think they had just been told they had some awful, incurable disease — the lack of life, love, the love of life: the viewings of death days, grey walls, grey sky and cynicism set in. "Life, who wants it? Life, who needs it?" with Graveyard, here we come! Graveyard, here we are!

Dead people. Deadness, is highly infectious; people get it from one another — employees from employers, children from parents, students from teachers, and teachers very often from students. If it were smallpox or cholera or typhoid, the authorities would step in fast enough to curb it. But what can the authorities do about a disease of the soul, a disease from which they suffer so abundantly and so obviously themselves, a disease that they themselves transmit to those under them?

It's bad enough to note this disease among adults; what's worse, and I speak from ample experience, is to find it so prevalent in the young. By the time a child reaches the kids under 12 I've been taking around with me lately, the pupils of school crowd are full of spit and vinegar; they love life. But about the age of puberty, something happens to many or most of them. The eyes glaze over, the mouths droop, the spirits and cynicism set in. "Life, who wants it? Life, who needs it?"

Canadians—Courtesy of the U.S.

Peterborough Examiner

Hurrah For Gerard Pelletier, the secretary of state. He has asked the Americans in what is described by one report as the hardest-hitting attack yet by a Trudeau man on U.S. attitudes, to show Canada some respect.

"We ask you to respect our customs and our interests," he told the Compressed Gas Association, a powerful U.S. industrial lobby, in New York. "We ask for your full appreciation . . . what we ask for above all is that you realize and accept the fact that Canada is not the 51st state and that It is a different country from the United States."

Does that not ring the bloody bell? Does it not strengthen the resolve of every man, woman and child in this country to be prepared to stand shoulder to shoulder along the border to resist the inevitable invasion?

But wait . . . that is not what Mr. Pelletier proposes . . . good heavens, he is asking for those privileges, not demanding them.

Canadians, he explains, just have a special way of looking at the world and at life, and possess a stance that differs different from that of Americans. It is an attitude generally difficult to define but one which emerges each time that particular situations arise.

To put it more precisely he says that once American capital has crossed the border 'we treat it to act as if it were Canadian capital,' which is another way of saying the servant is asking the lord of the manor if it is permissable to use bonuses to improve living quarters.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1949

Judge J. C. Anderson has been appointed judge of the city of Belleville and Hastings county juvenile and family court. The deputy judge is Magistrate T. Y. Wills, Belleville. The appointments were announced to County Council by Dr. Bert Howard of the juvenile court committee in a report to that body.

For many years an official of the local Red Cross branch, Morley P. Duff was re-elected president of the society for 1949 at the annual meeting and election of officers. Vice presidents of the local branch include Judge J. C. Anderson, H. W. Ackerman, J. E. Shortt, Mrs. W. C. Mikel and Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson; treasurer is Vic Lancaster, and secretary Josephine Tickell.

30 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1939

Congratulations are being accorded to D. W. N. Ponton who tomorrow enters his 85th year. It is not often that a quarter of mutual friends all reach the octogenarian decade of life together. Dr. A. L. Geen, Rev. E. N. Baker, Robert Templeton and Col. Ponton.

A. Bernard Collins is attending the annual mid-winter meeting of the Canadian Bar Association at the Royal Consaught Hotel, Hamilton.

A number of women graduates of Belleville Collegiate are now residing in Belleville are about to organize a University Women's club and would like to hold their meetings once a month in the Collegiate and Vocational school.

40 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1929

At the annual meeting of the vestry of Christ Church Parish, the Rector, the Rev. C. E. Charles read a report of its fitness and the chair was ably filled by S. T. Leggitt the rector's warden. The financial statement showed the sum of $10,000 was raised during the year and $200 per year made, making the full stipend now $2,500. The rector advised the Vestry that he had appointed G. E. Smith as his warden, and the Vestry elected George Watkin the people's warden. Frank Mills was elected warden of St. George's Church.

50 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1919

At the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: honorary presidents, Thomas Ritchie and G. Bailey; president, H. W. Ackerman; vice presidents, Dr. McBride, W. H. Nugent, Thomas Montgomery, (Stirling), S. Ketcheson, (Tweed), and C. Embury (Bancroft); treasurer, H. F. Ketcheson; recording secretary, Mr. W. Metz; honorary solicitor, William Carnew; inspector T. D. Ruston; finance and advisory committee, W. H. Nugent, E. P. Frederick and Inspector Ruston; convener children's committee, Mrs. J. A. McFee; maintenance Mrs. W. Holmes.

No Chance to Resist

Pueblo Skipper Says White House Alerted Ship in Danger

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The Pueblo's skipper says he used a communication priority direct to the White House as well as to his navy superiors in Japan after North Korean gunboats surrounded his intelligence ship.

Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher told a navy court of inquiry Tuesday he kept the channels open as the North Koreans made their first attempt to put a boarding party aboard. Minutes later, a salvo of shells from a subchaser raked his radar mast, wounding him and three of his crew.

Bucher said he did not order his crew to man their two machine-guns and fight because it would have meant certain death for the gunners since the subchaser and three torpedo boats were standing at point-blank range. He said he had "no hope of outrunning them" to avoid capture.

The 41-year-old officer spoke calmly to the five admirals comprising the court, but he appeared emotionally drained when he finished Tuesday. By then he had testified for 12 hours over two days.

He resumes his story today.

He did not elaborate on a brief reference to the White House, and was not questioned about it. There was no indication if he had received instructions from anyone. Navy sources said they believed this was the first public mention of messages from the Pueblo directed to the White House.

A White House spokesman said last year, shortly after the Pueblo was seized, that there had been a delay in informing then President Johnson.

The delay was attributed to the time it took presidential aide Walt W. Rostow to compile information for a briefing. When the joint chiefs of staff were informed never has been disclosed but the then Defence Secretary Robert McNamara was said to have received word nine minutes after the Pueblo sent its final message.

By then the North Koreans had taken over the ship, one man was wounded fatally and the other 82 aboard were headed for 11 months imprisonment.



"I don't understand why he gave up the ship!"

Jabbing at a sea chart with a pointer, Bucher denied 17 times —once for every Communist allegation—that he sailed the Pueblo into the 12-mile territorial water the North Koreans claim offshore.

Bucher said earlier his assignment was to conduct surveillance on Soviet ships in the Sea of Japan and monitor North Korean radar.

It was halfway through his narrative Tuesday that Bucher told about messages designed for his commanders in Japan and ultimately the White House.

One message described the approach of the submarine chaser and its threat to open fire.

Another, he said told of North Korean torpedo boats rushing up, two Communist MiGs flying overhead and one of the patrol boats "yawing toward my bow" with an armed boarding party.

"I raised the precedence (on the messages) from flash to critic," Bucher said, a navy priority rating that meant they went "immediately and straight to the White House." He said he told his radioman to keep the channels open.

Bucher, describing the opening shots fired at his vessel, said the subchaser began firing "at 1,500 to 2,000 yards."

As the torpedo boats approached, Bucher said the quartermaster fixed the Pueblo's location at 15.8 miles from nearest land. Bucher said this was confirmed by Navigator Edward Murphy Jr. and "I myself went down to the wheelhouse and manned the radar . . . and confirmed it."

A junior officer asked about scuttling the Pueblo, but Bucher said it would have taken more than 2½ hours and the vessel was in only 30 fathoms of water.

"Also the water temperature was freezing," Bucher said. "A man cannot survive but very few minutes in that kind of water—perhaps less than five minutes."

The Library Corner

By O. D.

Lonesome Cities by Rod McKuen

Lonesome Cities is the newest collection of love poems and lyrics by American Rod McKuen. The poems express gentle longing and paint wistful portraits of cities and their people, of cowboys and lumberjacks; these love poems, sometimes erotic, speak honestly of people's need for one another.

The Wind His Wings compiled by Mary Alice Downie

This book is a delight for young and old alike. It presents a lively selection of Canadian poems — modern verse, delightful nonsense poems, Eskimo chants, and translations of French Canadien folk songs in a setting of brilliant and colorful illustration.

New Voices of the Commonwealth by Howard Sergeant

During the last few years, there has been a lively and rapidly increasing interest in the poetry written by poets in the various countries of the Commonwealth. Each of the countries concerned has its own cultural, social, economic, and political problems to tackle in its own way, regardless of what is happening elsewhere. What they all have in common, however, is the English language. The choice of poets ranges from those who have remained unpublished in collected form, or who have published one or two volumes, to those who have achieved recognition outside their country of origin or residence.

Selected Poems by Leonard Cohen.

Selected Poems represents Mr. Cohen's own choice from his work, ranging from the lyric love poems of The Spice Box of Earth to thoughtful considerations of religious and social problems included in three earlier volumes. Also included are a series of new poems. The voice of Leonard Cohen is searching, deeply personal, and, above all, universally evocative.

Wild Grape Wine by A. W. Purdy

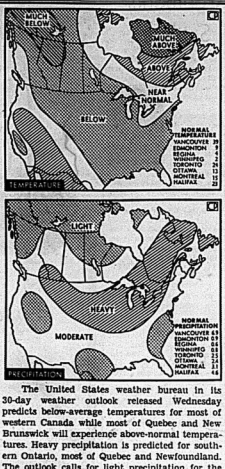
Mr. Purdy's book of poems ranges from short, humorous verses to lengthy dramatisations of how the poet feels about Canada, its geography, history, and people. Many of the poems are set in and around Amelialsburg, the writer's home town in Prince Edward County. Mr. Purdy lived for a time with the Eskimos in the Canadian Arctic from which trip he produced the book of poems North Of Summer.

Collected Poems 1934-1952, by Dylan Thomas

This book contains most of the poems written by Dylan Thomas up to the year 1952. Included is the very lovely poem he wrote on the death of his father, Do Not Go Gentle Into That Goodnight.

Bread, Wine and Salt by Alden Nowlan

Known chiefly as a poet of the New Brunswick countryside, Nowlan now turns to the city and to politics and history for his subjects. He is a very private poet, a poet of childhood, loneliness, and memory. The most moving poems in Bread, Wine and Salt are concerned with the isolation surrounding everyone in love and in the face of death.



The United States weather bureau in its 30-day weather outlook released Wednesday predicts below-average temperatures for most of western Canada while most of Quebec and New Brunswick will experience above-normal temperatures. Heavy precipitation is predicted for southern Ontario, most of Quebec and Newfoundland. The outlook calls for light precipitation for the northern parts of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.

Conductor Hired At Campbellford

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Citizens' Band has engaged a new conductor in the person of Phil Parker, who is reported to be one of England's best-known authorities on brass instruments.

His study of music began at an early age, and he later conducted a clinic in brass technique in London, England. He is an accomplished oboist.

In England he operated a studio and workshop for the repairing and testing of instruments of all types and has played practically all types of brass instruments.

Mr. Parker's son, Jack has been music director at CDHS for the past several years.

The band will resume practice sessions and all who are interested are invited to come to the Legion Hall on Thursday evenings. Mr. Parker will hold pre-practice classes for a half-hour before regular practice begins.

Policy Changes Suggested by Reeve

NAPANEE — Harold Creighton, newly elected reeve of South Fredericksburgh, attended the first County Council meeting for 1969. In his opening speech, he put forth a practical and well-formulated policy for the county.

Welfare on a county basis, regardless of boundaries was one of his proposals. He planned, he said, to set up a special committee to investigate this matter.

The new warden also suggested, that one man be appointed by the county to act both as building inspector and as safety construction inspector, to be available to those municipalities who could not find a suitable man for either or both these duties.

Warden Creighton stated that he would suggest the setting up of a committee to investigate the possibility of forming a county planning board, with regional government in mind.

He spoke about the great period of expansion which the county is on the verge of, stating "we must think, not only of today and of how we ourselves will be affected, but of tomorrow, and of how it will effect future generations."

A county planning board, such as Warden Creighton proposes, would have the picture of what was taking place in the whole county, and distribute this information. "Plans must be made, not just on a local, but on a county basis," he said.

Warden Creighton believes that the existence of regional government is often prompted by the laxity of some local governments.

"Let us show that we have the forward look and that we can face up to responsibilities and may avoid regional government and the loss of much of our local power," he admonished council.

HONORS SOLDIER

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (CP) — The Royal Canadian Legion branch in this town 80 miles southwest of Edmonton is being renamed the R. L. Zengel VC. branch. Sgt. Zengel, now a retired farmer, was awarded the Victoria Cross for clearing a German machine-gun battery in France in 1914.

ANAF News

Chairmen of the new executive have formed their committees and are ready to begin the activities of the club for 1969. The sports chairman, Greg Ackerman, states that he has renewed the Saturday afternoon dart contests and the Mr. and Mrs. Dart Tournament.

Results are as follows: Winners, Mary and Hugh Northey, runners up, Bessie Buckley and Gerald Sorrell, ladies high three darts, Betty Blaind, 110 and men's high three darts, Ivor Bower, 121. The next Mr. and Mrs. will be held Saturday, Feb. 1.

The entertainment chairman, Tommy DesCote, is arranging for more and better entertainment for the Friday evening socials and has arranged already for the first big dance to be held on St. Valentine's Day; Friday, Feb. 14.

The membership chairman, Archie Jordan reports that new members are coming in pretty good with 14 already this month. He would like to remind the comrades that the 1969 dues are now due and either the stewards or he will be available at all times to accept them. The membership board is nearing completion and ready for names to be posted.

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Successful Living

Change Often Better Than Rest

By DORIS CLARK

We hear a lot about there being more leisure time these days, but if you are like me you may be saying "What leisure time? Where is it?"

Yet I know I must make leisure — and so must you — if we are to keep our health and balance.

We can all think of times when, dead tired, we were headed for bed. Then the phone jarred us. An invitation followed by a sociable evening out, proved better than a rest.

"If you put your nose to the grindstone rough
And keep it down there long enough
Soon you'll find there's no such thing

As stones that murmur, or birds that sing
These three things will your world conquer:
Just you and the stone and your darned ol' nose."

Dear Doris: Our 17-year-old daughter is expecting, the end of this month. We approve of her boy friend but she did not want to marry before she finished grade 12. She is at present living in a home for unwed mothers and taking correspondence studies.

The boy friend is 21, at present is working for my husband and living at our home. At present the plan is for our daughter to finish her year, and I am prepared to help with the baby. She does is talk of a wedding in six weeks time.

Would this be better, if the young man stays on at our home? — Uncertain.

Dear Uncertain: To me the burning question is: Does your girl want marriage at all? Holding out for the school year may be one way of postponing an event she is unsure about. She is only 17, and it should not be pushed into marriage to a grown man.

You are the ones who can make her thoroughly free to resng. If she wants to. The counselor at the home or the child care agency can help you and her to sort out your thinking.

Neither the young mother nor her unborn child will benefit by an ill-advised union.

Dear Doris: My age is 24. My extremities, legs and arms are very thin in comparison to my trunk. My waistline is thick. I may add I have a very round fat face. My large bunline is unsuitable for my flat buttock area.

Doris, are there any exercises I can do to increase the muscular area in my thin legs and arms, also the buttock area? Can I reduce the fat-round appearance of my face by exercise or with the aid of artfully applied make-up?

In my youth I was dubbed — Tub on Two Sticks

Dear Tub: Since your weight is right, your job is to re-arrange fat and build a little muscle. I am sending you my 10-cent leaflet Be Figure Perfect which includes routines for that thick waist and thin other place. Also for the calves.

On-the-spot running is a good exercise for developing leg muscles. Start with three minutes a day, working up to 15. Lift each foot off the floor at least nine inches as you run (having made sure your doctor approves).

A hairstyle which is not round, and make-up designed to widen cheek bones and minimize chin and jowl roundness, can achieve a miracle. Here's where your hairdresser and cosmetic naiadly can do you great favors.

Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large stamped, self-addressed envelope, unless otherwise specified.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Ideal Method for Cooking Steaks

By MARY MOORE

This time the preamble becomes a postlude for the reason this dish requires an explanation.

ARGENTINIAN BEEF STEAK (serves 5 or 6)

1 sirloin steak weighing 2 pounds
¼ cup oil
2 tablespoons cooking wine
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon meat tenderizer
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ pound scrubbed sliced mushrooms
½ cup dairy sour cream

On a deep platter or shallow pan combine the oil, wine, vinegar, salts, pepper and meat tenderizer. Marinate steak in it 24 to 48 hours in refrigerator, turning 3 or 4 repeated Drain (but save marinade). Broil on broiler pan on rack 5" from preheated burner, turning when top is rich brown and broiling other side. Time depends on you. If you like steak medium - rare, 7 minutes on each side are sufficient. Transfer to preheated platter.

To make Sauce discard any excess oil from top of reserved marinade. You need only ½ cup marinade. Stir into it the cornstarch, sugar and mushrooms and cook stirring over low heat for 3 or 4 minutes, then add sour cream and heat to below boiling. Serve with or over steak.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Lightning Chicken Casserole (see Tues.); W G N Muffins (see Mon.); Grapefruit and Orange Fruit Cup; Tea.

POSTLUDE

As you may have guessed this treatment of a good well hung red brand sirloin steak is like gilding the lily. Half of my crowd said "Was all that fussing necessary?" The reply to this is that top grade steaks are hard for amateurs to identify and this marinating tenderizes and flavors steaks about which you are doubtful. When our readers decide to buy steaks they should know enough to demand top grade well hung beef that does not require marinating and not to go along with the herd of meat buyers and meekly select what the butcher has already cut for you. Most important of all the above marinade will be a boon to freezer owners who have underhung beefsteaks in their freezers that they have discovered are tough when broiled or fried. They should thaw them and then proceed as above. Sauce may be omitted if desired.

CHURCH GROUPS

ST. COLUMBA CHURCH

The Presbyterian Women of St. Columba Presbyterian Church met on Monday evening in the Church hall gaily decorated with Scottish tartans and maps. Mrs. B. Hackett, president, opened the meeting and conducted the business.

The following decisions were made by the members: that a twenty-five cent membership fee be charged; coffee parties to be held on Feb. 12 and May 7; that the group cater to the Annual Congregational meeting and for a dinner at St. Audrew's Presbyterian; Church; to look after all nursery supplies for the year; to donate a sum of money to the Board of Managers immediately and to send $25. to the Women's Missionary Society supply fund.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. J. Allan and Mrs H. Pollard. The story was told of Scotland's famous Bonar brothers and the reason behind Horatius Bonar's writing of one of his hymns.

To honor Robbie Burns one of his poems was recited and Scottish songs were played and sung.

An auction sale with Mrs. R. Brain as auctioneer added a small amount to the treasury.

Ann Landers

'Money' Arguments Can Be Settled


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope every married couple who argues about money will read this. For more years than I care to admit, I handled the family finances. Ray gave me his cheque. I, in turn, gave him an allowance. I paid the bills and was supposed to have a little left over.

Ray worked out a budget which made no provisions for inflation or emergencies. I found it nearly impossible to meet our obligations. For years we've been living from hand to mouth. Whenever I tried to talk to Ray about it we ended up in an argument.

A few months ago everything piled in on me. Ray saw a past due notice from the dairy and lit into me like a maniac. I calmly handed him the chequebook and said, "I've been struggling with this for 10 years. Now you handle the money." He hemmed and hawed, but I wouldn't give an inch.

Sixty days later Ray handed the chequebook back and said, "I feel like a heel. Please take over the dough again, honey. I don't know how you've managed all these years."

So, Ann, when one feels that the other is a poor manager, suggest that they switch places. I'm glad we did. — TRIED AND PROVEN.

DEAR T and P: So am I. When people learn to live in harmony my mail is a lot lighter. Thanks for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 20 years old and very much in love with a girl who will be 15 in a few months. I know you will say she is too young for me, but you are wrong. This girl is more mature than any of the 18-year-olds I have dated. She is also fully developed. Every place we go she gets served liquor and nobody asks to see her I.D.

Her folks don't like me because I am in uniform. This means we have to see each other on the sneak. I'm just about broke renting cars.

I'm going overseas in a few weeks and I'm worried sick that someone will move in on me. This is the real thing and I want her to wait. Please Ann, help me, I don't want to lose her. — MOOSE.

DEAR MOOSE: She may be "fully developed" but 14 is still 14 — and that's too darned tender for a boy of 20. If she's lucky she'll lose you..

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was thinking of buying my boyfriend a very nice sweater for his birthday. When I told my girl friend she said, "Ann Landers says it isn't in good taste to buy a boy clothes. That's his mother's job."

Did you actually say that? I can hardly believe it! What should a girl buy for her boyfriend if she wants to spend more than $3? — WINNIPEG.

DEAR PEG: Yes, I said it and I meant it.

If you want to spend more than $3 you can buy him a $5 book, or two $3 record albums, or a $7 wallet, or an $8 pair of sunglasses, or a $9 chess set, or a $10 photograph of yourself. The list is endless.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I'll have to get Doris a coat just like Jane's or she'll think I don't love her as much. We really can't afford to buy two coats this month."

Children must learn they cannot always be treated exactly alike — and this fact has nothing to do with the way you love them. Family finances and individual needs have to be considered in purchasing clothing.

Mother: "Your winter coat looks fine, but Jane's coat is too worn to wear any longer. We'll get you a new coat for spring."

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Women's Hospital Auxiliary Meets for Annual Luncheon

By LINDA GELDART

Pride in past achievements and a small army of newly elected officers made the annual luncheon of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary a special occasion for the many members present.

Taking place in the new cafeteria of the hospital the event was a happy climax to a year of extremely hard work and dedication for the members and their executive.

The Auxiliary, more than 250 members strong, operates a wealth of projects for hospital patients. These project - services extend from puppets for the youngsters to the utilization of teenage hospital volunteers, to providing gifts for the patients on many occasions throughout the year. And these are only a few.

The event's table guests included many distinguished citizens of Belleville.

Terming the greatest advancement in medicine as the "treatment of the patient as a person", Mayor Dr. R. J. Scott asserted the Auxiliary is "the backbone" of this advancement. He extended congratulations and good wishes on behalf of the city.

H. Hamilton chairman of the Hospital Board of Governors congratulated the auxiliary on exceeding their pledge objective.

Philip Rickard administrator of the Belleville General Hospital, saw the occasion as an "historic one", and said the hospital was looking forward with anticipation to the extended services the Auxiliary will provide in the future.

Past president, Mrs. W. Harvey told the gathering, "we can all take pride in our accomplishments of this past year. Our greatest was the increase of our pledge from $15,000 to $20,000.

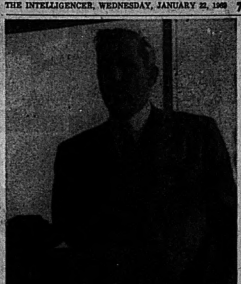
Speaking about the new president, Mrs. R. E. Burley, Mrs. Harvey said, "during the past president described her as bringing "a wealth of experience to his office, and under her guidance, it will be another year of growth and accomplishment."

In her acceptance speech, president, Mrs. R. E. Burley, paid tribute to the support and cooperation of all members "so that this organization may function to its fullest potential and continue to be the instrument of public relations for our hospital that it has been in the past."

Serving with Mrs. Burley on the executive, are the following officers: first vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Nelles; second vice-president, Mrs. S. Bochok; third vice-president, Mrs. C. D. Ashley; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Musgrove; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. E. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Fairman and immediate past president, Mrs. J. E. Nelles; convenors of various committees and projects were also named.



Immediate past president, Mrs. W. G. Harvey hands over the gavel to the newly elected president of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. R. E. Burley. The occasion was the Annual Luncheon held in the new hospital cafeteria on Wednesday.



Dr. R. T. Potter was guest speaker at the Women's Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Luncheon on Wednesday. His topic was "extended patient care," and he told his audience of the tremendous possibilities of home care.

Community Honors Couple

The Mount Pleasant-Rawdon community tendered Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herring-ton (nee Donna Knight) a shower party in the church hall.

Rev. W. C. Cox was master of ceremonies, and the program was opened with a sing song. Mrs. Garth Joslin was pianist and Mrs. Cox conducted the singing.

Randel Scott gave a recitation and piano selections were given by Jill McAdam;

Jeannette Hoard and Mrs. Mac Sharp. Readings were contributed by Mrs. William McAdam; Mrs. Percy MacMullen; Mrs. Herbert Smith; Mrs. Harry McAdam and Howard Jeffs.

Harvey Couch and son Kenneth provided music on the harmonica and accordion. Vocal solos were rendered by Lynn Joslin and Mrs. W. C. Cox.

The newly married couple were given seats of honor, after which Miss Jean Jeffs read the address, and Miss Brenda Campbell presented the gifts.

The recipients voiced thanks, after which the group in charge served refreshments.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

(SIDNEY SOUTH 11)

The first meeting of the Sidney South II 4-H was held at the home of Mrs. F. Moon on Saturday, Jan. 18.

The following officers were elected: president, Gail Hoskins; vice-president, Pat Harrington; treasurer, Cheryl Hosking; press reporter, Pearl Johnston. Leaders are Mrs. D. McComb and Mrs. F. Moon.

The club project is "needlecraft," and members will learn the basic embroidery stitches.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. McComb on Saturday, Jan. 25.



President's Report Notes Increase In Pledge in Aid of Hospital

In her annual report at the Women's Hospital Auxiliary luncheon Tuesday afternoon the outgoing president, Mrs. W. G. Harvey noted that the greatest accomplishment during 1968 was an increase of $5 pledge to the hospital, from $15,000 to $20,000. With this increase the decision was made to purchase the furnishings of eight day rooms for the new hospital, eight crash carts and a Sony videotape machine; also the filling of 21 planters to be placed in the new hospital.

Mrs. Harvey also gave a resume of the various meetings she had attended during the year on behalf of the Auxiliary and expressed thanks to each and everyone for their co-operation and assistance during her term of office.

Recording secretary, Mrs. R. S. Fairman gave a most comprehensive report of activities throughout the year stating that ten executive meetings, ten regular meetings were held with an average of 6 members in attendance at the general meetings. At a number of the meetings cheques for various amounts were presented by the Opportunity Shop. It was also noted that this corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. Moore had sent out 23 get-well cards, six sympathy cards, 43 thank-you cards, 19 business letters and 35 invitations. She also notified all officers and executive members in advance of executive meetings.

The recording secretary also noted that public relations chairman for 1968 was Mrs. J. E. Nelles with a committee including Mrs. M. F. L. Jones, Mrs. J. K. Bradford, Mrs. J. H. Forrester and Mrs. L. J. M. Tremblay. A bulletin and press report of each monthly meeting was forwarded to the public relations director of the Provincial Association by Mrs. Nelles.

Ten informative bulletins were edited by Bulletin convener Mrs. B. E. Burley. These were processed for mailing by Mrs. A. Duffy who handled 600 pieces of mail during 1968. Mrs. G. W. Gist took care of the stencils each month.

Each special day of the year favors were presented to patients and this service Holiday Treats was successfully convened by Mrs. D. Leslie.

Twelve layettes for needy babies were placed in the Samaritan cupboard at the hospital by the convener Mrs. H. Temple. At present the cupboard is well stocked and supplies are on hand to place in the cupboard when needed. Knitting has been done by members and friends.

Mrs. W. S. Greaves convener of the social committee and her helpers Mrs. J. H. Sloan, Mrs. B. V. Doherty, Mrs. J. I. Vesterfelt, Mrs. G. A. Bennett and Mrs. J. S. Curtis assisted at a number of social functions during the year.

Mrs. S. Bochok chairman of the Volunteer Services reported that the in-hospital volunteer program was altered considerably in 1968. After each service was examined and evaluated, some were discontinued. She also noted that the lending library sponsored by the Auxiliary completed a successful year due to generous donations of a wide variety of books and up-to-date magazines. A new service was added in September, providing transportation for out-patients to physiotherapy. A total of 70 adults and 25 juniors were active in volunteer services during the year. The Cradle Picture division contributed $500, and $66.50 was realized in commissions from hairdressing appointments. Mrs. Bochok expressed thanks to the volunteers, even though small in number this year, the hours of service have been greater.

Opportunity Shop chairman Mrs. Thomas Short reported that the Shop had contributed a total amount of $18,200 to the Hospital Auxiliary and that the response from local citizens this past year had been outstanding. There was also an increase in volunteer staff with a total of 128 active members. The Shop which marks its 21st birthday this year is considered a "model" for Hospital Auxiliary Shops throughout the province.

Reporting for the Puppet Group Mrs. Lillian Ashley stated that during the year 500 puppets were placed in the Pediatric Ward of the hospital. The biggest expense in making the puppets is the purchasing of puppet faces which have to be obtained from the United States, but overcoming this there is a bank balance of $194.37.

The financial statement for the year ending Dec. 31 as prepared by George A. Welch and Company revealed that the bank balance for the Belleville General Hospital Women's Auxiliary stands at $23,865.74. Receipts for the year amounted to $23,675.63 with disbursements totalling $5,607.83. The sum of $5,777.89 was recorded for the bank balance on hand as of December 1967.

Guest Speaker Highlights Meeting

The annual meeting of the Hastings County Junior Farm Crop Association was held on Thursday. The speaker was William Hurst, who is a specialist on this subject.

He gave several methods that can be responsible for successful farming. He was introduced by the president, R. J. Wallbridge.

Mrs. Percy Carman, a director of the Safety Council, gave a resume of all the various organizations that she had visited during 1968, and the material she had presented in order to promote safety.

Mrs. C. Smith showed slides which gave various ideas for the control of weeds.

The group was welcomed by the agricultural representative, Douglas Tipper and his assistant Wayne Martin.

Alouette Club Lists New Officers

Last Saturday night, the French Alouette Club for Belleville and region held its first meeting of the year and its annual general meeting in Trenton, under the direction of Bernard Gagnier, president of the club.

Among members present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thiffault, former residents of Belleville, from Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Desjardjoli, previously residing in St. Boniface, Man., but now living near Belleville at Trenton.

The business of the meeting included all the reports of 1968 activities, a few amendments to the club constitution and the election of a new executive for 1969.

The club secretary, treasurer and committee chairmen gave their reports as follows: Mrs. Gilles Lavoie, secretary, the report of 1968 annual general meeting; Mrs. Lorna Hunt, treasurer, the year's financial report and a report of the club assets; Messrs. Donat Clement and Alban Beaulieu, the report of the social activities in 1968 and entertainment committee; Mrs. Adele Bertube, the auxiliary women's committee report; Mr. Leopold Leclair, the club monthly bulletin publication committee; Mr. Jean-Claude Paquin, the reception and recruitment committee; Mrs. Suzanne Beaulieu, the cultural and social relations committee; Mr. J. A. Conde Bertube both the club auditors' report and the bowling league committee and Mrs. Jeannette Pilon, Messrs. Ludger Briand and Armand Bedard, the election committee committee. It was noted that all the activities were a success and although many members were transferred during the year, membership is about 218.

There were two amendments proposed to the constitution one of which concerning the executive committee quorum was adopted.

Ending his office as president Bernard Gagnier announced that according to the constitution, the vice - president, Donat Clement, was automatically president of the club for 1969. He thanked the members of the executive for their help and support during the year and all the members of the club for their participation in the club activities, especially the 10th anniversary dinner last November. As Mr. Gagnier will be transferred to Magnetville, P. Que., early this year, he won't be able to act as past president of the club. This function will be filled by Mr. James Hultquist, Sr., who was president of the club a few years ago.

The election was conducted by Mr. Gagnier assisted by Messrs. Ludger Briand, Armand Bedard, George Chiasson and Maurice Bertube. Elected were: Gilles Lavoie, vice - president; and as directors, Mrs. Ann Chiasson, Jacqueline Hultquist and Claire Hall and Messrs. Claude Hurst, J. A. Conde Bertube, Guy Chevrier, Michel Lemire.

After presentation of the new executive Mr. Gagnier, music and a time of fellowship closed the meeting with lunch prepared by the women of the club.

The new committee will choose someone to act as secretary of the club and will name a member as treasurer. Mr. Bruno Rivard will continue to act as editor of the club bulletin.

Dr. R. T. Potter M.P. Speaks on Patient Care

By LINDA GELDART

Guest speaker at the Women's Hospital Auxiliary's annual luncheon, Wednesday afternoon, Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP, spoke to the members and guests on a topic that is most important to him and which he feels should be further explored — "extended patient care."

Telling his audience that "our citizens are being deprived of a service we haven't had the initiative to promise," he explained the concept of care, and the different types of hospitals available to deal with each.

He maintained the key to the quality depends on the facilities available: while the principle of care centres around the grouping of patients with similar illnesses.

With such a grouping of patients, there begins development of a program directed with the patient's specific needs in mind, as well as the health and welfare needs of the area.

"Often," he reminded his listeners, "we forget the beds just aren't available," and this in turn prevents the proper placement of patients. This results in some patients using higher cost facilities when lower cost ones would do.

These different types of patient care must be acknowledged, Dr. Potter asserted otherwise "an imbalance of facilities" comes about, because all types of care are inter-related.

He stressed the vital importance and future utilization of "home care," which would prevent the unnecessary use of hospital institutions. Such a home care plan would have to be provincially based, with the help and advice of local agencies, supplemented by present facilities.

"Careful planning, and an evaluation of the community's needs and resources can equal continuity of care," he concluded.

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Marmora Red Cross Branch Reports Successful Year

MARMORA — The Marmora Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, held its annual meeting last week and elected its officers for the year 1966.

These officers are: president, Mrs. Alice Sisk; vice-president, Mrs. Granville Melikjohn; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Francis Rothermel; committee chairmen: sick room equipment loan service, Mrs Tom Shannon: water safety, Mrs. A. M. Jones.

Also elected: welfare and disaster services, Mrs. M. H. Borland; senior citizens, Mrs. Howard Bleecker; campaign, Mrs. Tom Hanley; telephone, Mrs. Melikjohn; press and publicity, Mrs. G. A. Wentworth.

Reports presented indicated a busy and successful year. Mrs. Tom Shannon reported that the use of the Loan Cupboard had increased over the previous year. A new wheelchair and walker had been purchased for the Loan Cupboard, and a wheelchair given to a nursing home. Some donations were also made to the Branch.

With Mrs. Don Bailey as chairman, the annual "Blitz" was successful in raising the amount of $514.33. Reports presented by the treasurer, Mrs. Rothermel, indicated that expenses for services provided in this area last year exceeded this amount — disbursements totalled $1209.79.

Mrs. Jones, water safety chairman, reported the swimming program conducted by the Recreation Committee had been very successful, with 87% of the students passing the tests.

A report from Mrs. Borland, disaster and relief chairman, showed a total of $200.51 had been spent to assist three families after fires, as well as welfare assistance from Red Cross headquarters, Toronto, amounting to $68.69.

In order that the Marmora Branch of the Red Cross Society may successfully carry out its yearly program, it is necessary that membership be increased.

During a discussion on this regard, it was concluded that the public may not be aware that the membership is open to everyone and in future, notice of meetings will be published in the paper. It is hoped that more citizens will attend these meetings and help in ensuing a successful organization.

The Red Cross "Blitz" for 1969 will be held on Monday, March 6th, with Mrs. Tom Hanley as campaign chairman.

Charlotte Whitton Resides in Quiet Section of Capital

OTTAWA (CP) — In a quiet section of the capital there's an old-style grey stucco house with a bright red door, a small sign in the window saying "no agents" and, like as not, a big, sleek tomcat sitting on the step.

This tranquil setting houses a diminutive woman who can be gracious, outspoken or downright fierce.

Charlotte Whitton, 72-year-old Ottawa alderman and former mayor, loves both picturesque language and a good fight—as long as she thinks she has something worth scrapping about.

Among other things, the property Miss Whitton is an honorary Indian princess and has the distinction of probably being the only woman in regret that a pollution centre was not named after her.

"I was made a princess of the Piegan Indians just after my re-election as mayor of Ottawa in 1961," she said. "They gave me the name of Mawakee."

Later, after a lengthy digression into the ins and outs of city politics in the '50s, when she was Ottawa's mayor for six years, she explained that the original Mawakee had been a prominent Indian woman.

"I think the name means pretty woman—which would obviously be a misnomer," she said, launching without further ado into more civic politics.

"I ran for election as mayor in 1961 because of the dilemma over the river pollution cleanup. I came back to make sure plans and money for pollution control were completed.

"Some controllers thought it would be a great joke to name the new pollution control centre the Charlotte Whitton Pollution Control Centre. They brought it up at board of control thinking I'd be angry.

"But I said I'd be delighted to think that 50 to 100 years from now I'd still be controlling pollution in Ottawa: and they shied off."

Miss Whitton is also proud of her efforts to get the city a royal grant of arms, low cost housing units and a new city hall.

The original city hall, she recalled with a chuckle, burned down on April Fool's Day, 1931, and what with discussions and plebiscites still hadn't been rebuilt almost 20 years later.

"In December, 1950, I first ran for board of control to bring the wandering ghost of city hall to rest, if I had to build it on an island—and that's what I did."

Her pet peeve is "the punishment meted out to people in public life particularly by parents and teachers who have little children and students writing to you by the scad that they have been given a story to write or something."

"The number of women who write and want something of yours to use for an auction . . . Jon my soul I think I'd have been giving away the laces out of my shoes if I'd answered them all.

"I've spent in the last year an average of $20 to $25 a month sending these things and only had one acknowledgment. So I've stopped it. I've stopped being a co-operative Canadian.

"And the number of requests I get to speak . . . and by the scads. They of course want your biography. They know you're a great Canadian woman, they say, and would you send us a biography." She laughed a little scornfully.

She is equally outspoken on such subjects as the royal commission on the status of women, which she labels "an exercise in futility."

"A woman has to be twice as good as a man to be thought half as good. You not only have to prove yourself, but you have to counter generations of prejudice."

She is also not to be outdone by Judy LaMarsh, a cabinet minister in the Pearson government who recently said that if she were ever pregnant she would rather seek an illegal abortion than appear before a board of psychiatrists, doctors, lawyers and priests.

"Any woman," Miss Whitton snorted, "would be a goose who would submit to such a gaggle of ganders. It puts a woman and her body in the category of a brood mare."

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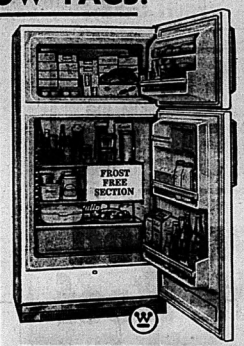
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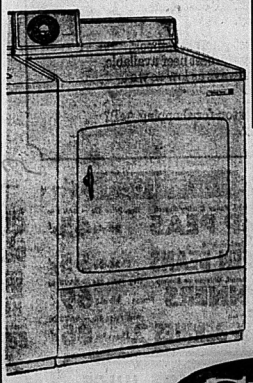
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Civil Aviation Group Defers Action on Lebanese Complaint

MONTREAL (CP) — A succession of government representatives said Tuesday Israel's commando attack on Beirut airport last month was outside the jurisdiction of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The ICAO's 27-member council was meeting in extraordinary session to consider a Lebanese complaint about the Israeli attack in which 13 Lebanese civilian aircraft were destroyed Dec. 28.

Dr. Assad Kotaite, Lebanon's council representative, said the Israeli attack was an act of premeditated aggression against civilian facilities.

Dr. Shabtai Rosenne, Israel's deputy ambassador to the United Nations who is representing his country at the ICAO meeting, did not speak Tuesday.

Dr. Kotaite said the attack contravened ICAO rules on civil aviation, and called for censure and expulsion of Israel from the ICAO.

The ICAO is responsible for developing plans and procedures for international air traffic. It has 116 member nations and has its headquarters in Montreal.

A spokesman for the organization, founded in 1944, said it can develop policies and call on member states to adhere to them, but has no powers of enforcement.

The extraordinary council session, which opened Monday, was adjourned to Thursday without taking action on the Lebanese complaint.

Also discussed was serial hijacking.

Of 16 government representatives who stated their positions Tuesday, most said the Lebanese complaint was not a matter the ICAO council can settle.

The British delegate said the ICAO convention has no provision for sanctions against a member state and any attempt to apply them would go beyond the organization's powers.

France said the council should take steps to ensure the safety of airline equipment and passengers and called for measures to prevent repetition of the Israeli attack.

Tanzania, Czechoslovakia and India came out in favor of the Lebanese stand.

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St. Marys River

Commission Told Industrial Wastes at An All Time High

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The International Joint Commission was told Tuesday by an American and a Canadian that industrial wastes are at an all time high in the St. Mary's River which connects Lake Superior with Lake Huron.

H. W. Poston, chairman of the United States section of the Lake Superior-Huron-Erie advisory board of the IJC, and Dr. E. A. Watkinson, who holds a similar position for the Canadian section of the board, made the assertion.

Twenty years of efforts had been made to improve the qualities of waters on the boundaries of the U.S. and Canada, they said.

The two spoke at the first of two public hearings scheduled for this week. The second hearing will be in Windsor, Ont., today.

Tuesday's meeting was presided over by former Indiana governor Matthew Welch, who said that though "great improvements" had been made in the abatement of water pollution, standards set by the IJC still have not been met.

The meeting occurred on the same day that incoming Gov. William Milliken stated that Michigan plans to implement anti-pollution programs in the state as soon as possible.

In Washington, meanwhile, Democratic party Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan urged that the U.S.-Canadian Joint Commission move promptly to stop pollution in waters common to both nations.

Only a concerted basin-wide approach, he said, would clean up three rivers on the Canadian-Michigan border.

The rivers are the St. Marys, the St. Clair and the Detroit.

Two Canadian companies were mentioned pertaining to the St. Marys River pollution.

The commission was critical of Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., and Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., while applauding industries on the U.S. side of the international waterway, for eliminating sources of pollution.

Arnold Heeney, Canadian co-chairman of the commission, said the attacks on the Canadian companies "bring me no national pride," but added that "the shoe will be on the other foot" in Windsor.

James L. McIntyre, assistant superintendent of employee relations for Algoma Steel, said his company had spent $2-700,000 between 1956 and 1968 in water quality control programs and added that three other programs would cost Algoma $1-800,000.

A. R. Askin, Abitibi Paper spokesman, said his firm had spent $1,500,000 since 1960 on the installation of equipment directly connected with control of industrial pollution.

In an interview after the meeting, Mr. Heeney said he was pleased that both Algoma Steel and Abitibi Paper had stated "for the first time" that they were working on the problem.

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BEEF SHANK	CENTRE CUT, BONE IN	lb 69¢	10¢
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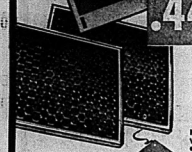
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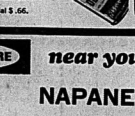
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Round the World Cruise

Canadians Held After Yacht Drifts Into Chinese Waters

HONG KONG (CP) — A seafaring Canadian couple, held for 12 days in China when their crippled 40-foot yacht Simulcus drifted into Chinese territorial waters, said today they would have been jailed if they were Americans.

Arne Larsen, 54, and his wife, Evelyn, 45, of Nainamo, B.C., sailed their battered yacht into Hong Kong Tuesday after the Chinese released them Monday.

They were almost captured a second time by the Chinese Tuesday but a Japanese freighter rescued them, Larsen said.

Shipping agents identified the Japanese ship as the 3,000-ton Shanei Maru, owned by the Oyama Shipping Co. Ltd. of Japan and skippered by a captain Yamaguchi.

The Larsens told of their ordeal at a news conference here.

A typhoon battered their boat and drove it off course on the way from the Philippines to Hong Kong. The Larsens mistook a small Chinese island for Hong Kong and were held by Communist authorities when they landed Jan. 8.

The Larsens said the Chinese gave them cigarettes, badges and books of the thoughts of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Apart from being questioned incessantly each day during their detention, they were well-treated, Mrs. Larsen said.

She said they were set free because China had trade relations with Canada.

"You are lucky you are not Americans," she quoted a Chinese officer as saying.

Larsen said: "They never threatened us. They went through our boat and our belongings very thoroughly but they took nothing.

"Monday they made us sign statements that we had wrongfully invaded Chinese territorial waters, that we would not tell lies about them after our release, and then they allowed us to sail for Hong Kong."

Larsen and his wife had just taken possession of their Hong Kong-built ketch and were sailing it home when they were hit by a typhoon between Hong Kong an Taiwan Jan. 1.

The main mast snapped, Larsen said, but the ketch was still seaworthy and they decided to sail it back to Hong Kong for repairs.

"What we did not know was that our compass had been damaged. . . . We sailed into Communist waters without knowing it."

They were some 30 miles from the mouth of Hong Kong harbor when an armed Chinese junk came alongside, captured the ketch and towed it to Waishow Island, on the southeastern tip of China.

On Waishow, Larsen said, he and his wife were confined to separate rooms and almost continuous questioning began.

"Over and over again they questioned us about our family and friends, and especially about how much money we and our friends had. That seemed to be their main interest—how much money we had."

After being released Monday and as they were sailing toward Hong Kong, Larsen recounted, "an other armed Communist junk suddenly came up behind us."

"The men on board the junk tried to use shark hooks to hook my boat. I zig-zagged my course and the junk nearly succeeded in catching us."

Larsen said he was "reasonably certain" they were outside Chinese territorial waters at the time.

"They were moving in for another attempt when we saw the Japanese freighter Shane Maru and we began frantically to wave and shout for help. The captain apparently saw our plight and he swerved course and cut between our boat and the Communist boat as it moved in on us still again."

Larsen and his wife pulled their ketch into Hong Kong harbor late Tuesday and sailed it to the shipyard where it had been built.

"We will get it repaired—it may take several weeks—have a bit of a shakedown run, and then sail again for Canada."

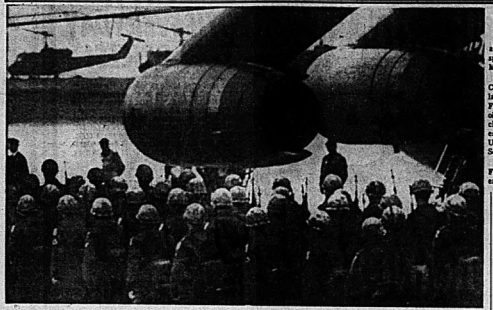
Auto Club Criticizes Amendment

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner received face-to-face criticism of his proposed Criminal Code amendment dealing with impaired driving in a meeting Tuesday with a representative of the Canadian Automobile Association.

R. B. Erb, general manager of the association, said that "giving a man a criminal record because he refuses to submit to a breathalizer test is an infringement of human rights."

Mr. Erb said the 1,000,000-member association favors tests to determine the blood alcohol level of motorists as an effective way of reducing drunken driving.

He said, however, that the association strongly disapproves of legislation which would automatically give a criminal record to a motorist for the "mere refusal" to submit to a breath test.



U.S. Troops at Czech Border

U.S. troops march away from a giant C141 Starlifter jet transport at the Nuernberg, Germany, airport on their way to manoeuvres near the Czech border. Both the Soviet and Czechoslovak Communists have protested the manoeuvres in which some 5,000 combat-ready GIs will participate.

(AP Wirephoto by cable from Nuernberg)

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Miss Joanne Feeney of Peterborough spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

Unit one of the United Church Women held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank O'Rourke with Mrs. Harold Tobley, unit leader in charge. Mrs. M. Less was hostess for the January meeting of Unit two with Mrs. Kenneth Sexsmith, unit leader in charge.

Winners at the card party on Friday evening were Miss Roberta Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy and Mrs. Wm. Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander spent a couple of days in Burford and other points in western Ontario and attended the funeral of Mrs. Alexander's niece.

HIDE SUNLIGHT

Large industrial cities like London and Manchester, England, have as much as 30 minutes less daylight than the open country nearby.

ANNUAL MEETING AND BANQUET
OF
HASTINGS COUNTY FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
THURSDAY, JAN. 30 – 7.00 P.M.
TRINITY UNITED CHURCH, MADOC.
SPEAKER: DAVID CRONE, Dept. of Marketing and Research Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Toronto.
—ADMISSION $2.50—
Annual Meeting to follow banquet. General business and reports. Special discussion on Federal Estates Tax, Farm Income Committee Report, Regional Gov't. Election of Officers for 1969. Banquet tickets available from Charles Fargey, Allan McDonell, Hubbs Carlisle, and Russell Sills of Stirling, Arthur Bates, Donald Martin and Ross Ketcheson of Tweed; Harold Harris, W. Forsestell and Madoc Co-op, Madoc and Burton Hubble, Ridley Wallbridge and Donald Sills in the Belleville Area.
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With metal bracelet.
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WITTNAUER WATCH
In yellow gold with 2 diamonds and cord bracelet.
Retail $115. SALE $92.50

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With leather strap.
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With 1 diamond set in 18 kt. white gold.
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Diamond set in onyx, 10 kt. yellow gold.
Retail $101.50 SALE ..... $75.

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Mason Named To Post

PICTON (Staff) — Jesse Ivan Mason has been appointed a police commissioner for Picton.

Mr. Mason was informed of his appointment yesterday by Judge W. S. Lane.

The 57-year-old department store owner succeeds to a position left vacant by the death of Lancelo. Nethery, long-time crown attorney.

The appointment awaited confirmation by the Ontario Police Commission.

"I'd heard my name might be considered for the office," said Mr. Mason.

The new commissioner said from a businessman's point of view, he had no serious criticism of the town's police force.

"I think that the public should more fully appreciate police forces, not only here, but throughout the province," said Mr. Mason.

He declined to comment on the recent salary increase sought by the police department. Mr. Mason said he wanted more information on the request.

The new commissioner came to Picton from Belleville 36 years ago, and since 1950 has been in the retail business. He is the owner of Mason's Department Store on Main Street.

Since coming to Picton he has been active in community affairs.

Mr. Mason is a past president of the Kinsmen Club and at present is a member of Kiwanis, a club of which he also served as president.

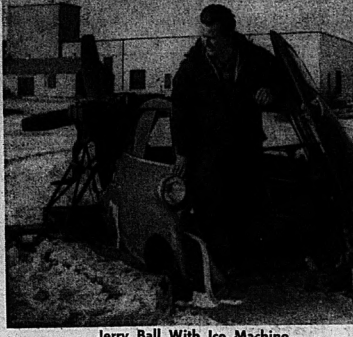
For eight years he was a member of the Picton public school board, two of them as chairman.

He is a member of the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board of governors, and is co-chairman of the local Salvation Army charity fund.

In earlier years he took a keen interest in local sports, playing on many town ball teams.

Mr. Mason is married with one daughter, Mrs. Don Stewart, also of Picton.

Other police commissioners are Judge Lane and Mayor Harvey McFarland.



Jerry Ball With Ice Machine

This Snow Machine Goes 125 mph Across the Lake

By DONALD MACKENZIE,
Staff Reporter

Snowmobiles!

They're nothing when you can travel across lakes and fields at 125 miles per hour plus.

"That's as long as you can hold the machine on the ice," says Jerry Ball, the owner of one of the most unusual snow vehicles in the Quinte area.

Made out of the body of an Isetta three wheeled motor car, skis and an airplane engine the amazing machine does everything from sink itself in the ice to travel across West Lake in Prince Edward County at over 100 mph.

The 190 horsepower 450 cubic inch Lycoming six cylinder airplane engine was already installed on the 'snowplane' when Mr. Ball purchased it from William Boulter in Belleville three years ago.

And after numerous trials and tribulations (mechanical, that is) such as getting the engine running, 1969 has seen Jerry Ball of Ball's Machine Shop in Wellington with one of the hottest winter speedsters ever.

After it was purchased from the well known Belleville boat racing team of Boulter and Son Mr. Ball said he had to replace a cylinder or two and make a few other modifications.

"Although there aren't too many of the machines in the Quinte area," he said, "I understand that they are quite common in the northern parts of Ontario."

Mr. Ball starts his 'snowmoplane' by twirling the wooden propeller in the same fashion that was used to start the engines of the old World War I airplanes.

And then watch out!

"The airplane engine is out of a four seater plane that could carry three thousand pounds in baggage weight — now it's behind an 800 pound car body and what else can you not expect except speed," said Mr. Ball.

Everybody in Prince Edward County is wondering if the contraption will be allowed to race in the open snowmobile event at the annual Tweed Winter Carnival.

"If so, watch out," says Jerry. "The crazy thing has a bad habit of taking off."

Cow Killed Near City

A cow on the run out of Belleville last night tangled with horsepower and stopped — dead.

The cow, valued at $300 caused damage estimated at $1,500 when it was struck by a van at the intersection of Highway 14 and the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

Provincial police say the animal earlier escaped from the barns of Belleville Live Stock Sales where it was being unloaded from a truck.

Driver of the 1969 van, 22-year-old John Martin, of Weston, was uninjured.

Proctor-Silex Strike Continues -- Plant Not Seeking Workers

By BOB DUNNETT
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The Proctor-Silex strike, now dragging into its seventh month, could be over in an hour — if the company would allow arbitration, says a union spokesman.

James Donofrio, United Electrical Workers international representative, says the company will not negotiate the increased wage demands sought by the strikers.

There are also differences on the sidelines of the main issue as the strike continues here.

The company says despite the strike it is almost in full production and has more than 100 workers in the plant. The total does not include office staff.

A Proctor-Silex spokesman said today the plant is "well-stocked and well-staffed" and at present is not seeking any further help.

Mr. Donofrio claims there are only about 80 workers in the plant.

By the latest count there are still 70 strikers to man the picket lines, says the union officer. Of the original 104 in the walkout, 22 have gone back to work and 12 have obtained jobs elsewhere.

The union has asked for $1.60 an hour for females and $1.80 for males as a base rise. The company has offered $1.25 an hour for females and $1.42 for males.

Mr. Donofrio said that they were willing to bargain about wage increases but that the company has made their final offer.

He said that part of the management rights clause which the company insists must be in the contract makes union's wage demands almost useless.

The union representative said that the organized labor movement is opposed to any compulsory arbitration, but had suggested last fall that both parties let the dispute be settled by voluntary arbitration.

Mr. Donofrio said while the new contract was being arbitrated, the strikers would return to work.

When asked how long the strike would last, Mr. Donofrio said they would strike as long as they had to in order to get their demands. He said that financially there is no end to how long the strike could last because they have the financial support of unions all over Canada and the States, plus the local unions.

A striker's pay per week, is $40 if married with a family, $37.50 if married and $35. for a single person. Strikers cannot draw unemployment insurance while on strike.

Mr. Donofrio said that the boycott against Proctor-Silex products plus the added expense of running the plant while it is being picketed, is hurting the company.

He said that the workers went on strike July 17 because the negotiations were too slow, and there weren't enough of them.

Mr. Donofrio said that the company had brought in a lawyer from the States who could not be here to carry on negotiations fast enough to suit the workers.

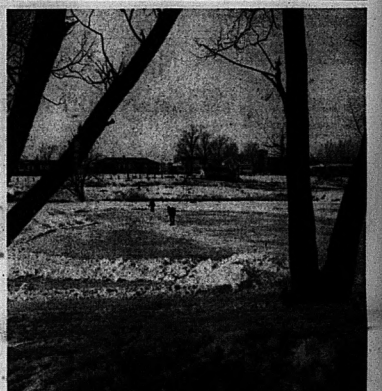
Unions Offer Support

Committees from Belleville and Trenton labor councils last night met with organizers of Local 565, United Electrical Workers, whose members have been on strike since last July.

Among the support decisions taken at the conference-

last night, says Belleville and District Labor Council president Ray Bradshaw, were:

- A canvass of local retailers selling "Proctor-Silex appliances, to impress the cause of the strike on store owners.
- A fund-raising campaign among district union locals.
- Canvassing for funds outside local plants.
- Distribution of handbills publicly listing brand names of Proctor-Silex products.
- Volunteers from other local unions to reinforce strike picket lines.



Winter's A Bit Distant

With unexpected, but welcome thaw after harsh weather spell, winter seems a bit distant these days — like these hockey players on Zwick's Island lagoon. It's had one effect on outdoor sports. These players are unable to manoeuvre on skates due to rough, soft ice conditions and must make do by shuffling along.

Veterans Start to Feel Effects Of A War Fought 25 Years Ago

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Once upon a time their raw energy powered an incredible machine: The fighting establishment of World War II.

That was going on a quarter of a century ago. And now, some of them are beginning to feel the effects of that awesome consumption of human effort.

And hopefully, to offset their disabilities they are making claims on a war that is now a generation of radical change away.

And likely, their numbers will increase, says Ian Urquhart, a man intimately connected with the latter-day personal effects of yesterday's world hostilities.

As a service officer for the Canadian Legion in Ontario, it is his job to help expedite veterans' problems through government processes.

To those ends he was in Belleville yesterday, holding one of his regular interview sessions.

And among the veterans seeking his advice there once again was a sufficient number to emphasize that, while World War II is history, it still presents contemporary human problems.

The young men who once strode briskly out to war are growing older. And the natural aging process only now is revealing the personal price they paid.

"This was a pattern established after World War I," says Mr. Urquhart. "Guys came out of the forces in their twenties. The things that happened to them in the service didn't bother them then.

"Now the average World War II veteran is in his fifties.

"What didn't bother a man of 30 is knocking him now."

And, as more veterans enter the age grouping, more disabilities may become evident, he feels.

Few of them may have little to do with enemy-inflicted injury. Most could result just from conditions of service.

Battle fatigue, now inducing nervous conditions, lengthy exposure to the elements bringing on arthritic complaints, the sustained tirades of artillery barrages resulting in bouts of deafness for men who once manned the guns.

Difficulties may understandably arise in processing pension claims based on such problems, says Mr. Urquhart.

The end complications of a World War II gunshot wound are easily traced. The incident would have been recorded in contemporary war musical files.

But to pin a handicap suddenly manifesting itself today on personal rigors endured 25 years ago poses obvious problems.

However, there are a number of things going for the veteran claimant.

Department of Veterans Affairs officials — who process all claims — are "very, very helpful and sympathetic," assures Mr. Urquhart.

Then there is his own function. Working out of Ottawa, as a Legion service officer he covers Eastern Ontario's 78 Legion branches.

His advice to veterans on how to expedite their problems through the proper government channels is given irrespective of membership in the Legion.

"The only important thing is that they are veterans," says Mr. Urquhart. "I never ask them if they're Legion members. It could matter less to me."

His personal background assures interviewees of a sympathetic hearing. At 37 he is in the "average age" group of World War II survivors. An airforce veteran, he himself suffers the disabilities of spinal arthritis.

Inevitably, the problem of veterans will be phased out in time.

But for years to come, Mr. Urquhart expects his workload to remain constant.

There are 960,000 war veterans still living — 840,000 of them from World War II. (The oldest is a grand old soldier of the Northwest Rebellion, now 102).

Expanding social welfare programs may eliminate many of the personal problems in years to come.

But some of the effects from the war of a generation ago could still be issues.

Pensions, for instance, still are "a sore point" with the Legion, says Mr. Urquhart.

The totally-disabled veteran was originally pensioned on a scale equivalent to wages earned by unskilled laborers in government service.

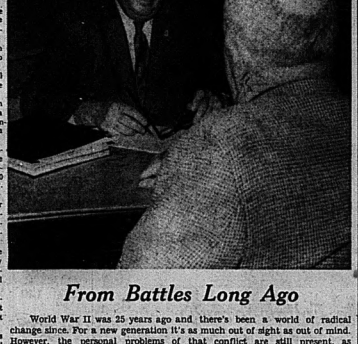
Subsequent pension increases have not kept pace with the pay hikes in the work category. Today a single man, 100 percent disabled receives $3,180. a married man $4,056.

"We've been trying for years to convince the government its scale is very unrealistic," says the Legion official.

Government social welfare schemes of the future may provide some measure of relief in security and medical treatment.

But the cause of the disabled war veteran will not slip from view, Mr. Urquhart indicates.

"The pensioner is always going to be with us — and he's the person with whom we're concerned."



From Battles Long Ago

World War II was 25 years ago and there's been a world of radical change since. For a new generation it's as much out of sight as out of mind. However, the personal problems of that conflict are still present, as Canadian Legion official Ian Urquhart — in Belleville yesterday — hears daily.

Council Appoints Committees

CAMPBELLFORD — Seymour Township Council held its inaugural meeting, and came out with appointments for a two year period were made.

The following council members were elected to committees: Reeve Kenneth Parr, Campbellford Memorial Hospital; recreation committee, Councillor Maurice Brunton; Fire Department Committee Councillors Neil McCulloch and Maurice Brunton; Community Centre Board Councillors, Alex Rutherford and Neil McCulloch.

Other committee appointments were: Trent Valley Conservation Authority Councillor, Carleton Rowe; and Lower Trent Region, Conservation Authority Reeve Kenneth Parr.

During the meeting, Council decided to pay members' ship fees to the Ontario Good Roads Association and Mayors and Reeves Association.

Leslie Dunkley of Hoards Station was granted permission to operate a race track for stock cars on his property.

A by-law was passed authorizing the borrowing of up to $150,000 to meet current expenses. Tenders were authorized for the purchase of 2,000 cubic yards of gravel for use on township roads.

Western Stars Satisfied to Tie

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Larose's Late Tally Provides Stalemate

MONTREAL (CP) — It isn't very often that some teams are satisfied with a tie but for the National Hockey League's Western Division All-Stars it constitutes an upset of some sorts, particularly when it comes against the top stars in the game.

The Western Division All-Stars, in reality castoffs from the older, established Eastern Division, scrambled but tied most of the way and eventually wound up earning a 3-3 deadlock in the 22nd annual NHL all-star game before 18,256 spectators Tuesday night.

Scotty Bowman coach of St. Louis Blues who handled the coaching duties for the Western Division team, said he thought the tie was as good as a victory.

"The tie was good for hockey in general and certainly good for the teams in our division," Bowman said. "I'm not going to say I was worried when the other team took the 3-2 lead in the third period, but it was an awfully nice tie to get.

"We got good performances from a lot of players out there tonight, but I was particularly pleased with the work of our kids like Danny Grant, Danny O'Shea and goaltender Bernie Parent.

"It was a great chance for them to show what they could do against some very select opposition and I think they came through very well."

On the other hand, Toe Blake, former coach of Montreal Canadiens who handled the Eastern Division team, said the only time he enjoyed the game was when his team led 3-2 early in the third period.

"Red Berenson, Jim Roberts and Claude Larose must have learned their lessons well from the time I coached them here," Blake said. "They got the goals against us and that was enough to make a game of it. I guess it was just a case of them paying me back."

Berenson and Roberts, both with the Blues now and Larose, who plays for Minnesota North Stars, all played for Blake while he was coach here.

Larose scored the tying goal with less than three minutes left in the game after combining with Grant and O'Shea.

The tie overshadowed a brilliant individual effort by Frank Mahovlich of Detroit Red Wings, who scored two goals for the East. Bob Nevin of New York Rangers was the other East goal-getter.

O'Shea started the play that led to Larose's equalizer when he stole the puck in the East zone and fed a pass to Grant, who passed the puck across the goal crease to Larose. It was tipped in behind Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers.

Giacomin shared the East's netminding duties with Gerry Cheevers of Boston Bruins, with Giacomin, who gave up two goals, playing the first and third periods. The West had 27 shots on goal.

Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante of the Blues and Parent shared the goaltending duties for the West. The East had 37 shots at the West net. Hall allowed one goal while Plante gave up two.

The two other goals scored by the West were strictly St. Louis efforts as the Blues had eight of 19 All-Stars.

Berenson put the Blues in front 1-0 early in the first period but Mahovlich got that back late in the period with his first goal of the game. Berenson was set up by veteran Doug Harvey and Noel Picard, both of the Blues.

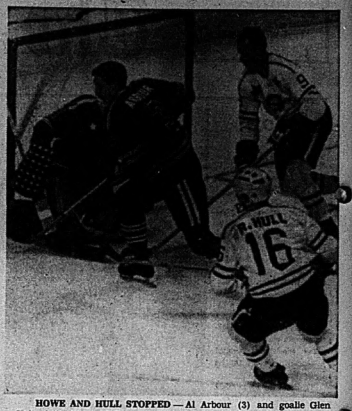
Roberts managed the only goal in the second period when he beat Cheevers from close in after taking a breakaway pass from Berenson. Picard also drew an assist on the goal.

Mahovlich pulled the East back on even terms with his second goal of the game early in the third period and Nevin gave the East the lead for the first time when he scored at 7:20.

However, Larose came back with his equalizer at 17:07.

Larose said he was happy with the new format that provided an East-West clash instead of the All-Stars facing the Stanley Cup champions in the annual game.

This year's new format also called for members of the winning team to be paid $500 while members of the losing team would get $250. But because of the deadlock, each player was expected to receive $375.



HOWE AND HULL STOPPED — Al Arbour (3) and goalie Glen Hall of the West All-Stars combine to stop Bobby Hull (16) and Gordie Howe of the East All-Stars in the 22nd National Hockey League All-Star game in Montreal, It was the first time the east had met the west in an all-star game. (CP Wirephoto)

Intelligencer Sports

Russia 7, Canada 0

Nats' Coach Snaps at NHL: 'Think You Can Do Any Better?'

VANCOUVER (CP) — To an eight-year-old boy, a red Russian uniform or a white Canadian hockey outfit doesn't have any significance.

What counts with him is talent, ability, determination and sportsmanship.

This was brought home strongly Tuesday night at Vancouver's Coliseum where the Russian national team whipped Canada's national team 7-0 before a sell-out crowd of more than 15,000.

Outside the Canadian dressing room after the game, there was scarcely a young fan. But there were many crowded around the Russians' room.

"Can I have your hat Alexander?" asked one small boy of Alexander Ragulin.

"Will you autograph my program Igor?" asked another.

Inside the Canadian dressing room, coach Jackie McLeod was calm, but disappointed.

"We had a bad game and as a result, it looked like we don't have any hockey players on our club at all."

The Canadian coach disputed a statement by Punch Imlach, Toronto Maple Leafs' coach, who said after Canada's first loss to the Russians: "Not one member of the Canadian team could make the Leafs."

McLeod said: "I think we have four players who could make his club."

When asked to name them, he declined, but added: "If the NHL think they're that much better than the Russians, why don't they play them?"

Seth Martin, who played goal in the NHL last season with St. Louis Blues, and who was with



JACKIE McLEOD

the national team the previous season, said:

"If Canada ever wants to regain the international championship, it will have to have help from the NHL."

Martin is one of few players to have competed in both NHL and international ranks. He said he would like to see the NHL play the Russians, and he predicted the Russians would win their share of games in a 10-game series.

Babe Pratt, former NHL star and member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, wasn't impressed with the Russians.

He predicted that an NHL team would "handle the Russians as easily as they trimmed our national team here tonight."

But Aakady Thernichov, one of the Russian coaches, disagreed.

"There are seven players who played tonight who would not be part of a Russian team that would challenge the NHL," he said.

"There are four top teams in Russia on which to build a club that could challenge the NHL."

No Help Here

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — There's one man in Denver who knows he's a compulsive gambler and wants help.

The man wrote to the Colorado racing commission, enclosing a picture and his physical statistics.

He asked to be "barred from all race tracks in Colorado, particularly the dogs. . . ."

"I know this is an oddity, but this has to be done inasmuch as I bet too heavily."

The man, unidentified, still must fight his battle alone. The commission said he isn't licensed by the commission, so the commission has no jurisdiction to bar him from the tracks.

Fans Threatened

ORILLIA (CP) — Bill McGill, coach and general-manager of Orillia Terriers, threatened to pull his club out of the city Tuesday following a 4-3 win over Oakville Oaks which moved them into third place in the Ontario Hockey Association senior series standings.

"If I can't get the support of the fans, then I will take the club to a place where I can," McGill said in an interview following the game.

Only 325 fans turned out to see John Hall, Moe Galand, Grant Moore and Mike Draper score for Orillia. Goaltender Gerry McNamara assisted on Draper's second-period goal.

Oakville, which outshot the Terriers 28 to 26, got goals from Jack Price in the first and third periods.

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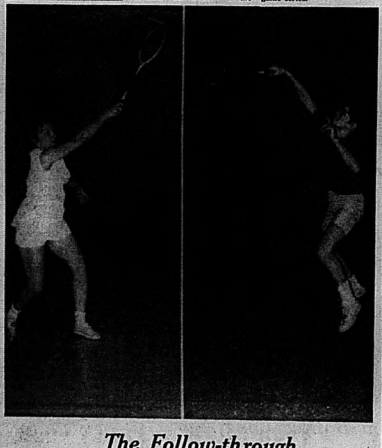
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The Follow-through

Billie Waldron (left) and Judy Davidson (right) show their form as they follow through after making shots during last night's inter-club competition at the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club. The competition was in preparation for Saturday's Central Ontario Class "C" championships to be held at RCAF Station Trenton.

Badminton Buffs Hold Fort at Armories

By MALCOLM JOBSTON
Staff Sportswriter

The Belleville Armories' list dormant much of the time but on Tuesday evenings and Saturdays throughout the winter months the old structure shows definite signs of life.

The Belleville Garrison Badminton Club holds the fort at the Armories at this time and has been doing so since the 1930's.

The 65-member badminton and social club has four player classifications - junior "A", "B", and "C" and also courts on the vast floor surfaces of the Armories.

A player above the junior age of 18 years competes in the "C" classification. A tournament championship in a sanctioned tournament forces a player to rove up to the next classification, ex. "C" to "B", where he must remain for three years, unless he steps up to a higher grouping.

The game of badminton requires little equipment a racquet, bird, sneakers and shorts as all kind is required. The use of good court facilities is then the prime requisite for a badminton club.

Club President Gene Refausse estimates that sixty percent of the Belleville members are recreational players who engage in tournaments just for experience, with other members being primarily tournament competitors.

An avid badminton player himself Gene stresses that badminton is a game which requires co - ordination of the mind and body. One must combine the strategical knowledge of where to place the bird with the physical skill of how to do it.

Normal strength is quite sufficient to play the game well. Good hand - eye co - ordination, better than average reflexes and the ability to react quickly are, in Gene's opinion, the most important and necessary assets for a badminton player.

He rates the service, the smash on offence and the backhand on defence as the three most essential aspects of the game which a player must master to become proficient.

Squash and table tennis are the sports which require nearly the same skills as badminton and therefore best complement badminton.

Badminton is a game for all ages, and many Belleville competitors, who range in age from eight to the late fifties will be at the Trenton Air Base Saturday to compete in the Central Ontario Class "C" championships.

Tuesday night the club held a warmup tournament for Saturday's competition with Gene Refausse and Mike Church capturing the Men's doubles title while Doug Grant and Chris Goyer finished in second spot.

Billie Waldron and Ken Potts won the Ladies doubles edging out Sue Smith and Barb Hart in the finals.



Fish and Game Club Members Swap Yarns at Annual Dinner

STAFF — It took a while for warmups, but midway through their annual ladies' night dinner last night, members of the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club were swapping fishing and hunting yarns in full gear.

About 170 turned out for a turkey supper, annual award presentations, and an entertaining slide show and commentary by famed naturalist Alma Wallace, covering her travels in the Alaska area.

Also on the agenda was the presentation of the club's third honorary life membership by president George Woodhouse to long-time Intelligencer sports editor George H. Carver.

Then it was time to talk about the ones that didn't get away.

Gordan Cooper's 46-pound muskie catch last summer earned the Patterson St. resident the Judge J. C. Anderson Trophy for the best fish caught in any category by a club member. The catch was also good for the Simpson-Sears' muskie prize.

Next down on the scales was Carmen Howard's 15-pound, 9 ounce pike, which qualified the Centre St. angler for the Walker Hardware award.

Stirling's Art McConnell won the Hinchey Trophy for the largest landing an 8-pound, one ounce Lake Trout.

Another Stirling fisherman made a clean sweep of the bass-catching honors. Robbie Maguire took home the Lipson Furniture and Hibbard Electric prizes for 5-pound large mouth and 3-pound small mouth bass catches.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Senior Hockey League; Belvedere Hotel vs Bihmoor Cleaners, 8 p.m.; Allen Insum Stars vs. Central Taxi, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Gas House League; Tweed Hotel vs. Ministry of Winds, 8 p.m.; Allen Insum Stars vs. Central Taxi, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — O.H.A. Jr. "A"; Belleville Mc-Harts vs. Woodstock Athletics at Belleville, 8 p.m.; Intermediate "A"; Belleville Mc-Harts at Oshawa, 7 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Juvenile: Western Tire Juveniles at Napanee, 5.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Tyke — West Hill: Bruins vs. Rangers; Leafs vs. Canadiens; Wings vs. Hawks, 5.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Tyke — East Hill: Bruins vs. Flyers; Wings vs. Mohawks; Penguins vs. Seals, 6.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice — East Hill: Queens vs. Bruins; Leafs vs. Bears, 7.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget: Kiwanis vs. Hull Hawks, 7.30 p.m.; Leafs vs. Amodeo's, 9.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Novice — West Hill: Golden Mile Restaurant vs. Rangers, 7.30 p.m.; Canadiens vs. Leafs, 8.30 p.m.; Lions Club vs. Bruins, 9.30 p.m.

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Musial, Campanella Enshrined

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial and Roy Campanella, brilliant stars for 10 National League seasons, have become teammates on baseball's most illustrious roster.

Musial, who holds more individual records than any player in history, and Campanella, the great Brooklyn catcher whose career was cut short by a crippling auto accident, were voted into the baseball Hall of Fame Tuesday.

A panel of 340 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America combined the pair, who won NL Most Valuable Player awards three times apiece.

Musial was swept into the Hall in his first year of eligibility. The St. Louis Cardinals standout for 22 years was named on 317 ballots. Only Ted Williams had ever drawn a higher percentage of votes.

Campanella, paralyzed from the waist down since his accident 11 years ago this month, made the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine after having fallen eight votes short of the necessary 75 per cent a year ago.

This time, he was named on 270 ballots and became the second Negro among the 95 players in the Hall. The first was Jackie Robinson, a former team-mate.

Lou Boudreau, former Cleveland shortstop and manager, was the only other candidate to receive more than 200 votes. He got 218, 37 less than were required.

Vancouver, Buffalo Rebuked

Seals to Stay in Bay Area

MONTREAL (CP) — Vancouver and Buffalo are miles apart geographically, but both have one thing in common—they will have to wait a while longer to find out if either or both will gain entry to the National Hockey League in the near future.

The league's board of governors spent a good part of Tuesday entertaining the fact that interests from both cities have made bids to purchase the attendance-shy Oakland Seals franchise.

At the end of the deliberations, Clarence Campbell, NHL president, emerged from the meeting to announce there will be no immediate shift of the Seals to either city. The governors had not even got to the voting stage on the subject but had deferred it until their next meeting in New York Feb. 18.

A Buffalo group, headed by Seymour Knox III, led a group known as Niagara Frontier Hockey Inc. in its application to transfer the ownership of the Seals and the location to Buffalo.

This group had filed application for transfer in time for the item to be placed on Tuesday's agenda.

However a later move by Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, in conjuction with Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd., to make a similar purchase did not take part in time to be placed in front of Tuesday's session.

"It is the decision of the league to have the Seals continue in the Bay area and everything will be done to keep it there," Campbell said, not ruling out the possibility of a move across the water to San Francisco from Oakland.



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Summer Early For Olympic Star

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

For most of Canada it's winter, but in the humid confines of the University of Toronto Settlement Club it's just the beginning of the long, wet summer of Angela Coughlan.

After a four-month layoff, the tow-head who came to Canada from London as a baby is back in the tank preparing to defend the one world and eight Canadian swimming records she holds.

Angela was five-foot-five and weighed 120 pounds last year when she set a world record by going 1,650 yards against the clock in 18:47.8.

A few months later she celebrated her 16th birthday at the Olympic Games in Mexico City where she made the finals in the 400- and 800-metre freestyle events and shared a bronze medal in the 400-metre freestyle relay.

She also went down to about 110 pounds when stricken with a stomach ailment.

"She has got all that weight back and more," Angela's mother, Denise, says.

"She's about five-foot-six now and she has got to lose some of the 130 pounds she's carrying."

In the last year Angela has broken the Canadian freestyle records at 200, 400, 800 and 1500 yards and at 200, 400 and 800 metres.

She has travelled 50,000 miles to compete in New Zealand, South Africa, the United States and Mexico and won at 400 metres and 1,500 metres in the South African championships.

To do it, she had to travel 140 miles a day in two daily round trips from her home in Burlington, Ont., to Toronto to train under coach Nick Thierry.

"Now it's starting all over again," Denise Coughlan says.

"For now, it's only one trip a day. She goes in by commuter train and drives back with her father." Gerry Coughlan works as an engineer in Toronto.

Royals Out of Second

Mel Barrigar Landscapers broke a second place tie with Napanee Royals last night by defeating the Napanee girls 6-4 in a Quinte Women's Hockey League game.

Marjorie Reid paced the winners' attack with four goals and an assist while Susan Morton notched a goal and two assists and Nancy McCallum chipped in a goal and an assist.

Janice Workman with a pair of goals and Betty Galt and Donna Godfrey with singletons accounted for the Napanee scoring.

Blake Kerr Imperials Paste Kingston Midgets

Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets notched their highest goal total of the season last night, defeating Kingston Lakeshore Kinsmen 12-1, in preparation for the Ontario playdowns.

Gary Thompson, Greg Scarlett and Terry Meagher each fired a hat trick for the Imperial midgets. Allan Genereaux counted two goals and Doug James added a single goal to complete the Belleville scoring.

Goaltender Paul Muldoon played a strong game in the nets for the locals and drew an assist on one of Terry Meagher's goals.

The Imperial midgets are planning a Teenage Dance in the Armories Friday, January 31st, to raise money for their hockey ventures.

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Attack on Beirut Airport Could Lead to War Says Pearson

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Former prime minister Lester Pearson said Tuesday the recent Israeli attack on Beirut airport could only lead to "all-out war" in the Middle East unless the great powers step in to settle the dispute.

But then he warned that either Soviet or American intervention would inevitably result in war.

In a wide-ranging question period with about 250 Queen's University students, Mr. Pearson said his greatest accomplishment as prime minister was the compromise with Quebec which brought the Canada Pension Plan into effect.

In what apparently was a reference to former state secretary Judy LaMarsh's recent critical book in her years in Ottawa, he said he had been "reading accounts of this which don't seem to me to have much relevance to the facts."

Other subjects Mr. Pearson touched on were:

—The rumor that he had been told off by former U.S. president Johnson for his 1965 speech in Baltimore, Md., calling for a bombing halt in Vietnam.

"I didn't get roasted. I didn't even get fried. He told me in no uncertain terms that I was wrong to go down there and say that. And I said I thought I might be helpful to him. But he didn't see it that way."

—Prime Minister Trudeau's recent criticism of the press for invasion of his private life.

"When you're in politics . . . you have to give some things up and one of them is privacy. It's irritating . . . but it's more irritating if they don't, if they just don't care."

—The choice of 'Give Us A Majority Government' as a liberal party slogan for the 1965 federal election.

"I think we should have emphasized more why we deserved a majority government."

—The recommendation of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

"I don't know if they will bring the country together, but if we don't do things like this we won't have a hope of keeping the country together."

—Bow ties.

"It's nice to be able to wear them now without someone saying it's a political symbol."

Mr. Pearson is to be at Queen's until January 28 for a series of lectures and debates.

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Nixon Meets With Cabinet Today--Plans News Conference

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon will hold the first cabinet meeting of his fledgling administration today amid reports he plans to call a televised news conference within a few days.

The cabinet will meet following the swearing in of 11 of its 12 members together with top United Nations and budget aides.

Chief Justice Earl Warren will administer the oath in the East Room of the White House during ceremonies beginning at 8 a.m. EST.

Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska, Nixon's designate as interior secretary, will not take part as the Senate still has to approve his appointment.

A White House spokesman said there was no "great wave of concern" that pro-conservationist senators would block the appointment.

Charles W. Yost, ambassador-designate to the United Nations, and Robert P. Mayo, Nixon's choice as director of the bureau of the budget, also will be sworn in.

The possibility of a televised news conference was raised by White House press aide Ronald Ziegler. He hinted it may be scheduled within a few days and also said Nixon was discussing delivery of his own State of the Union message to Congress.

He emphasized, however, no decision has yet been made.

President Johnson made his final State of the Union speech before Congress Jan. 14.

Nixon had a long schedule in his first full day as president Tuesday. It included a meeting of the National Security Council, the country's top security planning group, a discussion with Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and a meeting with Gale Plaza, secretary-general of the Organization of American States.

Attending the nearly-hour-long meeting with Plaza were State Secretary William P. Rogers and Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser.

The new president took only two breaks from his first full day in office.

One was to attend a reception for about 1,200 Republican campaign workers and other was to witness the swearing-in of his White House staff aides.

Goldwater Aide Gets Justice Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Arizona lawyer who figured prominently in the presidential campaigns of 1908 winner Richard M. Nixon and 1964 loser Barry M. Goldwater will be No. 2 man in the justice department.

Attorney - General-designate John N. Mitchell announced Tuesday that Richard G. Kleindienst, 43, of Phoenix, will be the deputy attorney-general.

The appointment must be confirmed by the Senate.

Another close friend of Goldwater, William H. Rehnquist of Phoenix, is to head the office of legal counsel.

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Basford Called 'Shadow Boxing Champ' During Drug Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford moved on two fronts Tuesday with bills designed to protect the buying public.

While the Commons gave second reading to his drug prices bill, the Senate had a first look at his measure opening the way for the government to ban or regulate dangerous consumer products.

Both are amended versions of bills that died with the end of the last Parliament. The hazardous products bill, introduced and given first reading in the Senate, expands considerably on the kind of products subject to control.

There was no debate on the Senate bill, but in the Commons Mr. Basford continued to face a crossfire of criticism for members who felt the drug bill, designed to lower prices through broader imports and more competition, went too far or not far enough.

Raymond Rock (Montreal Lachine) joined two other Liberal MPs who spoke the previous day in arguing that the bill would damage the Canadian drug industry.

And on the other side of the House Les Benjamin (NDP Regina-Lake Centre) called the bill a "faltering and insufficient step in the right direction."

His colleague, John Gilbert (Toronto Broadview), called Mr. Basford the "shadow-boxing champion of Parliament." He said Mr. Basford had shadow-boxed with the National Hockey League, the Combines Act and advertising and was doing the same thing with the drug manufacturers.

Mr. Basford in turn said he was amused at the NDP charge that the legislation is ineffective.

He reminded NDP members that their party during the last election campaign predicted the Liberal government would cave in to a drug lobby and not reintroduce the drugs bill.

If the bill was ineffective, why all the fuss from the NDP during the campaign?

Mr. Basford said the bill, designed to lower prices through broader imports and more competition, is only one of five government steps toward lower prescription drug costs. He listed the other four:

The first had been removal of the 12-per-cent federal sales tax on drugs, followed by lowering of import duties on drugs coming into the country.

Next would be an information service to supply doctors with data on proven drugs and their cost.

The further step would be a pharmaceutical assistance act under which manufacturers could get loans to help improve their product.

And finally there would be discussions with the provinces on retail prices, which fell under their jurisdiction.

Mr. Rock endorsed the argument that the drug bill, in permitting wider imports, would force Canadian firms to stop production and instead become importers and distributors.

Many Canadians, now employed, would look to the U.S. in future for jobs, he said.

After the drug bill received second reading—now a routine stage under the new rules—the Commons turned to second reading of a bill to remove the five-per-cent interest ceiling on loans under the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act.

Fisheries Minister Davis said the change should make it easier for fishermen to get government-backed loans. They would be made for ships, fishing equipment and shore installations and the $20,000 limit would be raised, possibly to $35,000.

Opposition members greeted the measure with little enthusiasm.

Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) a fishing company executive from Lunenburg, N.S., questioned where fishermen would get money to pay higher interest rates when their income already were down.

NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles said there was nothing much in the bill except the increased rates—on the pattern of earlier bills raising rates for farm loans.

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Time Not Right

PM Conference Ruled Out for Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau does not want to have a Commonwealth heads of government meeting here until French-English relations in Canada are in better shape, informants say.

In its concept and operations, the Commonwealth is English-speaking, though the secretary-general, Canadian Arnold Smith, is fluent in French as well as English.

Only two Commonwealth members can be said to be French-speaking: Canada and Mauritius, a group of islands in the Indian Ocean.

Mr. Trudeau is said to feel that, given the present state of French-English relations in this country, it would be inappropriate, at least in the next year or two, to hold in Ottawa what would in effect be a full-scale conference of prime ministers whose only working language here would be English.

Mr. Trudeau said last week in London that he has no strong feelings about having the next Commonwealth conference in Ottawa.

This is a change in attitude since the Pearson administration.

The conference just concluded in London was originally to have been held in Ottawa, But Centennial Year and last year's general election intervened.

The conference has met only once outside London. That was in Lagos, Nigeria, in 1966.

The next meeting, in 1970, likely will be in Barbados.

Kenya offered its capital, Nairobi, as the site of the next conference. However, several members, including Canada, showed little willingness to send representatives there at a time when Asians, mainly Indians, are being forced to leave Kenya.

There is a possibility that the Canadian delegation to the next conference will travel by ship instead of jet plane.

Mr. Trudeau and many members of his staff suffered from the jet syndrome in London. There is a six-hour time difference between Ottawa and London and the prime minister had a great deal of difficulty sleeping during his first few days in London.

Mr. Trudeau had to cancel one afternoon session of the conference to get some sleep and he complained of "feeling flu-ish."

By the end of his London and Rome visits, several of his aides were ill, one of them with pneumonia.



Double Trouble

Identical twins Terry and Tracy Bruce await a fingerprint expert's verdict on who's who. A nail-polish spot to tell them apart came out in the washtub. Mrs. DeWitt Bruce, of Detroit, says she plans to have a dot tattooed on one of the girls so they won't need to wear hospital ID bracelets all their lives. (AP Wirephoto)

French Failed to Negotiate in 1945

LONDON (AP) — Lord Mountbatten, the supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia in the Second World War, is reported to have tried to get the French to negotiate with the Viet Minh in 1945 in a move that might have prevented 22 years of conflict in Vietnam.

This disclosed in dispatches from Mountbatten made public Tuesday after being withheld by the British government for fear of offending France. The Viet Minh were the forces of Ho Chi Minh, now president of North Vietnam.

Mountbatten's account said the French were helped back to power in Indo China by the British general in Saigon, Sir Douglas Gracy, who died in 1964.

The dispatches say the French had inadequate forces to reclaim their former colony, occupied by Japan in the war, and only gained control of Saigon, now the capital of South Vietnam, by a coup d'etat carried out with British assistance.

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ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, and Province of Ontario, and being composed of part of R.I. Front Street, west of Bridge Street, in the said City, south of the Grand Trunk Railway, for said City of Belleville, containing by admeasurement 0.01 acres, be the same more or less, which said parcel is more particularly described as follows: PREMISING that the bearings herein are assumed and that all are referred from the northerly limit of R.I. Front Street, as being 100 feet in width, as shown on Plan D.L.S., dated November 24, 1967, and recorded in the Land Registry Office thereto;

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THENCE North 73 degrees, 00 minutes, 30 seconds East, along the northerly limit of the said St. Paul Street, from the point of beginning;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said council proposes at the said meeting to pass a by-law to authorize the sale and conveyance of the said lands described above to the City of Belleville, to the Corporation of the City of Belleville, to be used by the said Corporation for the purposes of the said By-law, to any purchaser subject to the reservation in favour of the Corporation of the easement of the said By-law, to any purchaser subject to the reservation in favour of the Corporation of the easement of the said By-law, to any person or persons, who claims an interest in the said lands.

The council will hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims an interest in the said lands and who applies to the Corporation of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 9th day of January, 1969.

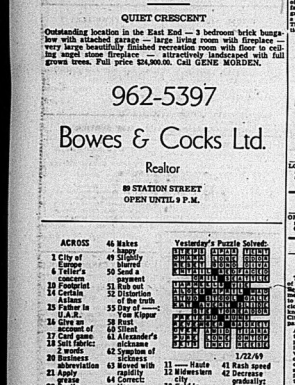
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ACROSS
1 City of Europe
6 Teller's concern
10 Pertinent
14 Certain Asians
15 Father in U.A.R.
16 Give an account of
17 Card game
18 Slur's opposite
20 Business observation
21 Apply gracefully
23 Beetle genus
24 Test one sample
26 Clothing
28 Thin slice of bacon
30 Laziness
31 Gobbled up
32 "Mr. ——," song
33 Flat-bottomed vessel
38 Where Eugene is: Abbr.
39 Maybe
42 Western U.S. city
44 U.S. author
45 Fur source
46 Makes happy
49 Slightly blurred
50 Send a payment
51 Fish roe
52 Distortion of the truth
55 Day of ——: June 6
56 Pique
58 Rust accident of
61 Alexander's nickname
62 Symptom of sickness
63 Mixed with
64 Quickly
65 Refrigerant

DOWN
1 Opera heroine
2 Golf club
3 Pennsylvania city
4 Insect
5 Danish composer
6 New York character
7 Having necessary power
8 Former French coin
9 Variety of color
10 Ship
11 —— Haute
12 Midwestern state
13 Fold in cloth
19 Tall sharp peak
22 Reaser's realm: Abbr.
25 Fuel
27 —— de camp
28 Do agricultural work
29 Interlaken's river
32 Compel
33 Necessities
34 Weapon: Colloq.
35 Push slowly
36 Spanish province
37 Uncovered
40 Fettered
41 Rash speed
42 Decrease gradually
43 Worth's companion
45 Supply with guns
46 Thirdborn unit
47 Norwegian fishing vessel
48 Part of body
49 Pioneer in mechanical development
51 Part of body
53 Idea: Colloq.
54 Swiss city
56 Big name in China
57 Large deer
59 Dyne's counterpart



To Your Good Health

Pituitary Is Small But Mighty Gland

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the purpose of the pituitary gland and what vitamin does it require? — R. F. H.

It doesn't require any particular vitamin—but it is a mighty important little organ. It's no bigger than the size of a pea and is located at the base of the brain, just in back of the top part of the nose. But, my, what influence it has!

The pituitary could well be called the "master gland" of the body. It produces hormones which regulate the other glands — thyroid, pancreas, adrenals, ovaries, testes.

The other glands in turn, by a process called "feedback," keep the pituitary informed of their activity, so the "boss," or the pituitary, knows how operating at proper level—most of the time.

Serious trouble with the pituitary is not common, but if, for a hypothetical case, the pituitary failed to function, all the other glands would slow down. In such rare cases as removal of the pituitary, it then requires administration of proper hormones to govern those other glands, to keep the patient in reasonable health.

An added task of the pituitary is to control growth, by producing at the appropriate time in life, "growth hormone," about which experts are gradually learning some thing. But it's a difficult problem.

If the pituitary develops a tumor, the result can be acromegaly, or gigantism — the patient begins to grow. This is not an even, balanced growth, however. Some parts of the body become oversized, others do not. Some intricate (and fascinating and useful) surgical techniques have been developed to treat this.

Another pituitary chore is maintaining proper water balance in the body. This is controlled by the posterior part of the gland. Deficiency there results in diabetes insipid (quite different from the common "sugar diabetes") with the patient drinking and eliminating tremendous amounts of water. Medications to stimulate the proper part of the pituitary are employed to control this.

Individual differences in valving other glands also may occur — faulty secretion of thyrotropic hormone can mean deficient function of the thyroid, for example. In that case, medical science has become quite proficient in restoring proper balance. The same, within limits, is true of the function of some of the other endocrine glands.

Clearly, there is a lot yet to be learned about the endocrine (glandular) system, but it is encouraging to stop and take stock of what has been accomplished so far.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend recently had a lump removed from the neck and the doctor called it a low grade malignancy. What is the difference between a low grade malignancy and what they call cancer? E. A. S.

Malignancy is a synonym for cancer. The term "low grade" is used for certain types that either do not grow rapidly or have little tendency to spread. Other types grow rapidly and metastasize (spread to other parts of the body) quickly.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it allowable for a person with only one kidney to do 30 minutes of physical exercise in a fully-equipped gymnasium? I am 64. Which is better, a sauna or a steam bath in my case? — Mrs. A. O. P.

Assuming that you are in fairly good health otherwise, there is no reason not to engage in the exercise you mention. A simple shower is all you need. A sauna or steam bath is not harmful but is not necessary — just a matter of preference on your part.

Strictly Personal

World Teems With Ideas

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Even though I have been asked it for more than 20 years, it never fails to surprise me that people should want to know "how do you come up with a different idea to write about every day?"

This is almost invariably the first question strangers ask when they meet me, and I have never found an adequate reply that would not seem like a rebuke or a preening of self-satisfaction.

The plain fact of the matter is that the world is teeming with ideas, and never more so than today. There are on my desk dozens of clippings and notations, all of them positively screaming to be written about. The real problem is how to find time to them adequately, and how to encompass them intelligently within a few hundred words.

Almost everything we have grown used to in the world requires re-examination and re-valuation today. Theology is changing almost daily; psychology is lilting itself by its own bootstraps; political economy would confound both Marx and the classical economists: education is experiencing a revolution: there is not a single area or discipline of human endeavor that is not being questioned, changed, expanded, refined, analyzed, and being extrapolated upon.

No one has to "think of" ideas; the problem is consistantly, at such a rate and volume that the real task is to sort out the significant ones from the transient ones. Modern life is full of fads and fancies, all the weird and exotic ephemera of a rich, insecure, bored, hysterical and anxious society.

To separate these passing sensations from the new concepts that are the harbingers of present and prophetic for the future if a far harder job than any that has ever confronted day on a different subject. For it is distressingly easy to be misled by what is merely faddish, the novel, the trivial, the vulgar and the sensational, the epiphenomena of our modern malaise.

St. Thomas defined intelligence as mainly "the art of separating and combining." He meant it consists in separating different elements that seem similar, and in combining similar elements that seem different. Anybody, for instance, can harangue indignantly about "law and order"; but it is merely sound and fury unless the writer knows how these two words differ, and how they must be combined — with the glue of Justice.

What should confound a journalist today is that there is too much to write about, and too little time and space in which to write it. The temptation toward over-simplifying is enormous, but it must be resisted as never before, in this complex and contradictory world of ours.

Obituaries

ERNEST "PETE" RAINBOW

Stricken with a heart seizure at his home at 24 Creative Avenue, Ernest "Pete" Rainbow died suddenly on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Rainbow was born in Lindsay, 48 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rainbow and had been a resident of Belleville for 13 years. He joined the city fire department some years ago was classed as an engineer and was running out of Belleville terminal.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Church, Frankford, one son, Ernest John and two daughters, Simone and Denise Rainbow, all at home.

Mr. Rainbow is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence, Bridge Street. Mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Church on Friday, Jan. 24 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

MRS. HAZEL LOUISE CHAPPELL

The funeral for Mrs. Hazel Louise Chappell was held from the Thompson-Ketcheson Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Lawrence McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at White's cemetery.

The bearers were William Neil, Jack Telford, Douglas Way, Vernon Way, Robert and Wayne Laughlin.

JAMES MENZIES
Stirling

STIRLING — Following a short illness, James Menzies, 215 Mill Street, Stirling, died in hospital on Sunday.

Mr. Menzies was born at Ormsby, 88 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Menzies and had resided in Stirling for 13 years. He was a farmer on the Campbellford Road north of Stirling for many years and had been retired since moving to the village.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving is one son, Kenneth Menzies, Peterborough, and one daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Gladys) Nelson, Stirling; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He was the last of his family. His wife, the former Angelina Victoria Bird, died some years ago.

Mr. Menzies is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m.

Entombment will be in Stirling cemetery vault with Rev. D. C. MacPherson officiating.

MRS. AGNES MARY RAPSON

The funeral for Mrs. Agnes Mary Rapson was held from the Thompson Funeral chapel on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Gooding, James Musgrove, Thomas Anger, Lyle Tweedy, Leo Caul and Frank Carr.

MRS. JAMES GLEW

The funeral for Mrs. Edith Amy Glew was held from the Thompson Funeral Home to Christ Church for service on Tuesday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service and also the committal rites at Glenhaven Memorial Gardens, Canton.

The bearers, all nephews, were John and Maurice Huddleston, Peter Fairchild, Leslie, David and Robert Morris.

GERALD LEO "WARPY" O'BRIEN

The funeral for the former Deputy Chief of the Belleville Fire Department, Gerald Leo "Warpy" O'Brien, was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Mutual Aid Fire Association of the district, Ontario Provincial Police, the Fire Department and city police attended in a body and acted as honorary bearers and formed a guard of honor at the Funeral Home and Belleville cemetery.

The service was conducted by Rev. David Hawkes, who also said the graveside prayers at the cemetery.

The bearers were Captain Allan Vance, Captain Allan Rump, Archie Hill, Fred Dennard, Pat Barrett and Lyle Wannamaker.

MATTHEW HENRY CAMPBELL

The funeral for Matthew Henry Campbell was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. William Lamb conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

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Atlantic Sugar	61½	Imperial Tob.	24¾
Bank of Mont.	41¼	Int. Nickel	67¾
Bank of N. S.	38¼	Int. Utilities	18¾
B.C. Forest	11¾	Int. Pwr. Pipe	21¼
B.C. Sugar	11¾	Jockey Club	2
Bell Canada	45¾	Jockey Club	6¼
Bell Tel.	45¾	Kelly A	6
Bow. Valley	24	Kelly B	5¾
Brazilian T.	16¾	Labatt Ltd.	37½
B. C. Telephone	64	Loblaw A	31
Can. Breweries	14¾	Loblaw B	31
Can. Cement	30	Massey Ferg.	24
Can. Dredge	15¾	Mercantile	50
Can. Iron Foun.	15¾	Molson A	21¾
C.I.L.	19¾	Ontario A	21¾
C.I.L. Pfd.	20¼	Ont. Steel Pr.	10¾
Can. Oil	14¾	Power Corp.	11¾
Can. Pac.	44	Price Bros.	17¾
Can. Vickers	7¾	Provigo	10¾
Cdn. Gas	19¾	Shell Can.	39
Cdn. Gen. Sec.	10¾	Simpsons A	21¾
Cdn. Sargents A	9	Simpsons B	21¾
Cdn. Westinghse	13¾	Steel Can.	35¾
Dom. Bridge	45¾	Texaco	34¾
Dom. Tar	14½	Trans Can. Pipe	39¾
Dominion Stores	10¾	Trans Mtn. Oil	10¾
Fleet Mfg.	20¾	Union Gas	24¼
Ford Canada	69	Versatile	10¾

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Bralorne	10¾
Cdn. Chib.	24¾
Can. Tungsten	1.92
Central Pat.	10¾
Conwest Exp.	3.90
Coniagas	1.80
Dome Mines	17¾
Gunnar	20¾
Hollinger	15¾
Inspiration	3.50
Inv. Oil	10¾
Kerr Addison	17¾
Lake Dufault	7.10
Mogul Oil	10¾
Norbaska	4.60
O'Connor	4.90
Pamour	10¾
Pitton	20¾
Placer Dev.	40¾
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market started in firm advance in moderately active mid-morning trading today.

All four major indexes were up, and gains outnumbered losses by a wide margin.

Brokers said the market was picking up strength after an indecisive trading session Tuesday. However, there was no definite news to affect the general trend.

In industrials, A.G.F. Management rose 2 to 64, Falconbridge 1 to 109½, Block Bros. Real Est. 22, Bow Valley ¼ to 24, and Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to 25½.

Among the heavy traders, Great West Saddlery gained 1¼ to 21¾ and Stelco ¼ to 25¾.

Computing Devices jumped 4¼ to 28¾ after a takeover bid from Control Data Corp. was announced. Trading was delayed briefly at opening to match orders.

The offer, in the form of a share exchange, will be on the basis of one share in Control Data for every five in Computing Devices. Control Data, a U.S. company, closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at 114¾.

Great West Life jumped 10¼ to 107. The stock has been spurred recently by takeover rumors. A group of shareholders is also attempting to get the company to raise its dividend and to disclose certain items of corporate information.

Among oil and gas wells and mines, Home A rose 2 to 42¼, Sherritt Gordon ¼ to 10¾ and Placer ¼ to 39¼.

On index, industrials gained .77 to 347.37, golds .77 to 347.37, base metals .67 to 118.99 and western oils .97 to 246.13. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,272,000 shares compared with 1,185,000 at the same time Tuesday.

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Gains outnumbered losses 299 to 291.

Volume shrank to 4,390,000 shares from 4,517,000 the previous day.

Dylex Diversified dropped 3 to 23, Imperial Life 2 to 188, Royal Bank ¼ to 25¾, Toronto-Dominion Bank ¼ to 21¾ and Famous Players ¼ to 70¾.

Among the most active Industrials, Great West Saddlery advanced 1¼ to 19¾ and Harden Farms 1¼ cents to 41¾. Livingston Industries gained 2¼ to 13, A. G. F. Management 2 to 62 and National Trust 1¼ to 21¾.

Following the announcement of a takeover bid for Dominion of Canada General Insurance by E-L Financial Corp., E-L Financial rose ½ to 12½. Empire Life, E-L Financial's sole asset, fell ½ to 27¾. Dominion of Canada last traded Monday at 93¾, up 9¾ on the day.

Abitibi Paper gained ¼ to 20¾ after reporting a substantial increase in annual earnings.

Auto Electric rose 1 to 22. The company said it has become an approved supplier of auto parts and other accessories to 50 Canpertest service stations in Ontario.

Western oils were firm. Pallister Pete gained 1.60 to 3.40, Canterra Energy 60 cents to 17 and Charter Oil ½ to 14¼. Range is lost to 10¼.

Among mines, Bankeno jumped 1¼ to 11¾ and Lake Shore 90 cents to $7.30. Hudson Bay Mining lost 1¼ to 78 and Denison ½ to 72.

Giant Mascot was up 21 cents to 83.15. Although the company reported a sizable drop in annual earnings.

An index, western oils rose 2.51 to 245.26 and golds .36 to 346.80. Base metals fell .77 to 118.22. Gains outnumbered losses 299 to 291.



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Hamilton Man Mine Beneficiary

TORONTO (CP) — William A. T. Gilmour of Hamilton, named in a court judgment sole beneficiary of the estate on which the rich Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. mine near Timmins is situated, said Tuesday night he is pleased with the decision.

The estate of Murray Hendrie owned part of the land on which the $2,000,000,000 copper-zinc-silver mine is located. It gave a two-year option in June, 1963, to Texas Gulf of New York to purchase the property for $18,000.

The option agreement provided that if Texas Gulf took up the option and put the property into production, the estate of Murray Hendrie would be entitled to 10 per cent of the profit from it.

The judgment by the Ontario Supreme Court means that Mr. Gilmour 65, is entitled to royalties from the mine, which went into production in 1967.

Mr. Gilmour said:

"I was surprised by the outcome because it was a complicated matter and I wasn't at all sure the decision would be in my favor."

The Supreme Court decision on the estate disinherits about 100 descendents of Mr. Hendrie's 10 brothers and sisters who last year asked for a court decision on the interpretation of the will.

Mr. Hendrie, who died in 1914, left his estate to the widow's children on her death. He had none of his own. Mr. Gilmour was the son of Mr. Hendrie's widow by a previous marriage.

Seaway Tolls Claimed Irritant to Business

OTTAWA (CP) — Demands for abolition of St. Lawrence seaway tolls were raised on behalf of iron ore and grain interests Tuesday at the joint annual conference of Canadian and U.S. Great Lakes shipowners.

Albert L. Fairley, president of Hollinger Mines, said the Canadian government holds "a rather foolish and ridiculous" position in support of seaway tolls, "which are hurting the iron ore industry in Canada and actually helping the U.S. industry."

J. E. McWilliam, president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, said abolition of seaway tolls is a measure necessary to the bolstering of Canada's grain export position. He said Canada needs to do itself all the favors it can to stay in the grain-exporting business.

But delegates to the joint conference of the Dominion Marine Association and the U.S. Lake Carriers' Association heard the other side of the seaway toll story from R. S. Cope, research commissioner for the Canadian transport commission.

He said it is a basic principle of the new Canadian transportation policy that users pay to use facilities provided at public expense.

"If the user does not pay for facilities provided at public expense, the taxpayer has to bear the burden. This produces distortions in the nation's transportation system and in the economy."

Capt. Philip Hurcomb, general manager of the Dominion Marine Association, said the seaway is still in its development stage after 10 years of operation and therefore is entitled to support from the public treasury, just as the development of railways was assisted with public funds late in the 19th century.

Harry N. Cook, executive vice-president of the U.S. National Waterways Conference, expressed support for efforts of Canadian shipowners in their toll-abolition campaign in Canada. Noting that the United States levies no tolls on inland waterways except its sections of the St. Lawrence seaway, he said there is a danger that the toll idea may spread south from Canada.

Mr. McWilliam warned that Canada's agricultural economy is based too strongly on wheat, instead of resting on a variety of grains.

Capt. Hurcomb described the Canada Wheat Board as "an autocratic, arrogant body" that is not doing the selling job the government wants the country to believe it is.

"Some people think the board's money is in a van counting the day's receipts when the attack occurred. The slayers took no money.

Four other members of the Warlords held earlier for questioning were role released.

Gang Leader Charged In St. Louis Shooting

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Authorities charged Charles (Sweet) Jeffries, 23-year-old leader of the Warlords youth gang, with murder Tuesday in a shooting spree that left three persons dead and four wounded Monday night.

Meanwhile, Illinois state police began patrolling sections of the city plagued by shootings in recent months. They were called in at the request of Police Chief Virgil Baltese.

One survivor, 22-year-old Dan Roberts of Washington, D.C., said the seven victims, members of a magazine sales crew, wouldn't accept anything less than two years at the time."

Mr. Powell is also prosecuting the Rush case.

Britstone pleaded guilty in 1967 to a charge of conspiring to defraud the public of up to $100,000,000 and got a one-year sentence plus a $10,000 fine from former magistrate David L. Coon.

"There was a deal made with the Crown. . . ." said Britstone. "I was the originator of it."

He said he never spoke to the magistrate, but Mr. Powell and Mr. Humphrey did.

Britstone testified Monday how he was hired by Rush as a foreign transfer agent in Nassau in 1966 after Britstone's wife had loaned Rush $5,000.

The trial continues.

Witness Says Deal Made With Crown

TORONTO (CP) — Manuel (Manny) Britstone Tuesday testified that he, his lawyer, the Crown attorney and the magistrate made a deal on a 1967 conspiracy charge against him so that he would testify against stock promoter Myer Rush.

Britstone, 50, was the first witness in the trial of Rush, who is charged with possession of $5,940 in cheques obtained by fraud. Rush, 44, was extradited from England last year to face the charge.

Britstone told Rush's lawyer, James Karellis, he had heard he could receive five years in prison on the conspiracy charge. He said he went to see special Crown prosecutor Clay Powell with his lawyer, David Humphrey, "and he (Mr. Powell) wouldn't accept anything

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'Sermons in Stones'

Julia, Doris Day Show Are Top New Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Had William Shakespeare been around 200 years later, knocking out material for what is known as "The media," it is probable that his line about "sermons in stones" would have rolled out of his electric typewriter as "sermons in situation comedies."

By order of the television code, the lesson that "crime doesn't pay" is implicit in every program involving crooks and the law. There also seems to be some unwritten rule about packing a neat little lesson in every-day living in among the laughs of our people-next-door comedies.

On a single night—Tuesday—viewers learned painlessly from Julia that pride must never be confused with self-righteousness, and, 30 minutes later, The Doris Day Show was a demonstration about interfering parents.

All things cnsidered, NBC's Julia and its helpful hints are cnsiderably easier to take than CBS's homilies wrapped around the person of Miss Day. For one thing, the former is a wittier, more urbane half hour which, while hardly a realistic portrait of the home and office life of a registered nurse, still has plenty of spirit and that elusive quality called charm.

Miss Day can handle broad comedy with the best of them; she survived several undignified knocks in the seat of her tailored slacks and was thoroughly smeared with raw eggs in the most recent outing. But the series is beset by the kind of bogic, tired stories that were predictable as far back as The Donna Reed Show. It is further afflicted by a loud laugh track.

One of the great pluses of Julia is its forthright handling of Negro-white relationships. In the Tuesday night show, the attractive character played by Diannah Carroll encountered a touchy, militant football star obviously on the lookout for slights and put-downs. At the climax, Julia read the young man off, of course, and changed his life.

Somehow Miss Carroll's winning ways and the permissive writing permit what could be pretty sticky stuff to come off nicely. "Julia" is week in and week out, remains a bright new series that really deserved its niche among the top 30 shows.

NBC's Laugh-In climbed back into first place in the most recent Nielsen ratings report, covering the period between Jan. 5-12.

Other entertainment shows in the top 10 were, in the following order, NBC's Bonanza, CBS's Gomer Pyle and Beverly Hillbillies, NBC's Dragnet, CBS's Ginsmoke, NBC's Dean Martin Show, CBS's Family Affair, NBC's Ironside and ABC's Bewitched.

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- The CBS network will present a documentary on the Galapagos entitled "The Enchanted Isle" at 7:30 on channels 4, 5 and 10. The program covers the visit of Charles Darwin to the Islands.
- The CBC will have a music special at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. "Jazz Piano" will feature Erroll Garner, Brian Browne and Bill Evans.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Bewitched (9) News (11) (12) Mary Griffin (13) 6.30—Lassie (4) Avengers (11) Jeremy (13) 7.00—Ghost (3) Truth or Consequences (4) (10) Day in the Life (6) Dragnet '67 Saw What You Missed (9) Casey's World (6) Hogan's Heroes (11) 7.30—The Enchanted Isles (4) (10) Mothers-in-Law (6) (11) (12) Opinion (9) Bonanza (13) Here Come The Brides (13) 8.00—Gentle Ben (3) (11) (12) MOVIE: "Who Has?" (9) 8.30—Good Guys (4) (10) Peyton Place (13) 9.00—Music Hall (3) (9) Beverly Hillbillies (4), (5) (7) (10) Dragnet '67 (6) (11) (12) MOVIE: "Requiem For A Heavyweight" (13) 9.30—Governor Wallace's Inaugural Festival (6) (11) (12) 10.00—Bell Telephone Hour (4) Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10) Film (7) Street (9) 10.30—Here's Lucy (9) 11.00—News (3) (11) (12) Newsweek (6) 11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10) MOVIE: "Against All Flags" (13) 11.45—MOVIE: "Conflict" (6) 12.00—MOVIE: "Gunfight At Dodge City" (11) MOVIE: "Call Northside 777" (13) 13.00—University of the Air (9)

THURSDAY

- The CBS Saturday Night Movie is "Never Too Late" at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. Paul Ford and Maureen O'Sullivan join Connie Stevens for the light-hearted comedy.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (4) Bewitched (9) Mary Griffin (13) News (11) (12) 6.30—News (6) (9) 9.00—MOVIE: "Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest" (13) 7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3) Truth or Consequences (4) (10) Day It In (6) North Country Sportsman (7) Island In The Sun (8) Star Trek (9) Mary Griffin (11) 7.30—Cross Current Gentle Ben (6) (11) Get Smart (4) (5) (7) (10) Oldest Girl In Town (12) 8.00—Telescope (6) (11) (12) Flying Nun (7) (13) Flying Nun (7) (13) Newlywed Wishes (9) (10) 8.30—Bob Hope (2) (3) Family Affair (4) (5) (10) Bewitched (7) (13) Dean Martin (9) 9.00—MOVIE: "Never Too Late" (4) (5) (7) (10) MOVIE: "Tip On A Dead Jockey" (6) 9.30—Mannix (9) Governor To The Unknown (13) 10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12) Adam-12 (6) 10.30—Man at the Centre (6) Our World (9) Joey Bishop Second (12) 11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12) 11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) Joey Bishop (4) (10) MOVIE: "I'll Take Sweet Molly" (13) 11.45—MOVIE: "Mexican Spitfire at Sea" (6) MOVIE: "Twice Told Tales" (11) Perry's Probe (9) 12.00—



New Peek at Veronica

At left, Veronica Lake, 48, the former movie queen, arrives at the Heathrow airport in London for a television appearance. At right is Veronica as she appeared about 1940. Including her famous hairstyle that cascades over one eye and gave her the nickname "the peek-a-boo gal."

(AP Photo)

Riches to Rags

'Pretty Boy' Takes Dive

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

One year ago Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein was one of the hottest pieces of professional boxing in Canada.

He had not fought anyone of note but he was big and young-boasting he could beat Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto, and promoters were beginning to sit up and listen.

One matchmaker from the Prairies spent a week in Toronto trying to arrange a Chuvalo-Felstein bout because the champion's future was in doubt and the Canadian Boxing Federation was ordering a title defense.

Chuvalo is in Miami now, training for his Feb. 3 fight with Jimmy Ellis in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Felstein?

He's one of the prettiest cab drivers in Toronto.

"I'm still a fighter," Felstein says. "I still train just as hard. The only reason I don't is cab licenses" was because it disciplines me. For three years I haven't worked. It's time I used my spare time to earn."

The bizarre set of events that put his handler behind in the tune of $20,000 in living expenses began four years ago.

Felstein was a janitor, making $6,000 a year. He was a talented amateur boxer and a Toronto syndicate picked him as a prospect. It's finance his full-time training. The syndicate soon gave up when they said they could not arrange for United States bouts because they refused to "sell a piece of him."

Pat Giardiano took over the contract three years ago, giving Felstein a weekly living allowance while he trained and charging it against his future earnings—which didn't develop in four fights in 1967.

He fought once last year and collected $1,350.

"In March I signed to fight Chuvalo, but that fell through. In April, we signed again, but the venue was changed from Toronto to the West and we declined to switch."

The Prairie promoter signed a title match for Calgary between Chuvalo and Jean Claude Roy of Montreal instead.

"Now I wish we had taken it," Felstein says, "because I'm still convinced I can beat George.

"July was to be the big one for me against Ernie Terrell. The week before the fight, I had an infected elbow and the postponement became a cancellation."

In August he was to fight in Houston, Tex., "but my opponent got sick."

Vikings' Canadian Imports Look for Better 1969 Season

WASHINGTON (CP) — Coach Bud Grant of Minnesota Vikings took the National Football League team farther in 1968 than it had ever been before.

Quarterback Joe Kapp, gaining respect as a tough competitor, contributed to making the Vikings the surprise of the season in finishing first in the Central Division.

The question for 1969 is whether the two, both of whom were in the Canadian Football League, can do as well in 1969—or better. A sound attack, perhaps most notably a shortage of top-threat pass receivers, is one drawback to a club with a more-than-adequate defence.

"We don't have the talent the Colts have," Grant conceded after losing 24-14 to Baltimore in a playoff game for Western Conference championship. Kapp, former Calgary Stampeder and British Columbia Lion player, threw 44 passes and completed 26 of them and also ran 10 times for 52 yards to lead the Minnesota ground attack.

He had also taken a physical beating that forced Colt linebacker Mike Curtis to suggest "He must have gotten tough in Canada." Grant said he didn't know "anybody who ever played harder."

Grant is a perfectionist who in 10 years of coaching Winnipeg Blue Bombers set a CFL record of five championships and four Grey Cups. He came to the Vikings two years ago. Before the playoff with Baltimore, he was asked to look back over the two years.

Grant is not a great talker and manages to convey the impression that not many questions asked about football are intelligent.

How had 1968 been different for him than 1967?

"The difference is that we won three, lost eight and tied three in 1967," Grant said crisply.

"This year, we won eight and lost six."

Had he been surprised after being elected by most experts for last place in a division consisting of the defending champion Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions?

"We're not in this thing for fun," was Grant's reply. "We expect to win. Joe Kapp had a full season this time. Last year he came to us after the training camp had finished. He's no rookie. He has played well for us."

But the Vikings had their troubles, too.

Injuries removed their top rookie, flanker Bob Grim. Quarterback Gary Cuozzo, rated by some as better than Kapp, broke a shoulder early in the season. Bob Lurtsema, top Viking runner last year, was out most of the season with a broken leg.

Kapp is six feet, two inches tall, 215 pounds, dark-haired with a scar from some distant Vancouver episode running down the right side of his square jaw. He finished 13th among NFL passers in 1968.

He has been described as possessing a running style akin to that of a deer with a broken leg or of a stork with leg pains. He played two years with Calgary and six with British Columbia and is a man who takes his time about answering questions.

Could he call his style in 1968, in which he passed little in some games and ran a lot, an evolution of Canadian-style roll-out action?

"I didn't roll out for the last six years in Canada," says Kapp. That was when he was with British Columbia. "Some games you try to do one thing and some games you try something else, whatever seems to work best."

He says it is not that easy to compare the Canadian and National Football Leagues quickly.

"Canada has good football players, too—that isn't the big difference to me—although not as many good players.

"But there are more teams (8 to nine) and more personnel on each team. This year, I knew my own players better and had a better line on the opposition."

Minnesota closed out its season Jan. 5 at Miami in the annual NFL runner-up game, facing Dallas Cowboys. The Vikings lost 17-13. Kapp played the first half and completed eight of 19 passes and Cuozzo completed seven of 16.

Until further notice, Kapp still is No. 1 in Grant's book.

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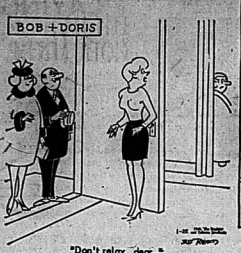
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Labor Leader Says Congress Will Press for Better Wages

TORONTO (CP) — Organized labor will continue to "rock the boat" until it wins substantial gains for hundreds of thousands of underpaid workers, President Donald MacDonald of the Canadian Labor Congress said Tuesday.

"There are, unfortunately, a lot of misconceptions abroad with regard to wages and the present economic situation," he said in a speech to the annual meeting of the Religion-Labor Council of Canada.

An Economic Council of Canada report pointed out the extent and severity of "poverty" among Canadians. Mr. MacDonald said, in "one of the most damning indictments of contemporary Canadian society that could possibly be made."

Much attention had been paid to reports in recent years of some workers getting wage increases amounting to 30 per cent. But such settlements affected only a minority of workers and in many cases were a "catching-up process." Many others were receiving inadequate wages.

"May I remind you of the prolonged Procter-Silex strike at Picton with employees receiving base rates of $1 cents an hour for women and $1.27 for men."

Mr. MacDonald said a study of Ontario wage rates last fall showed 40 per cent of retail trade employees earn less than $1.50 an hour. In the clothing industry the number below $1.50 an hour was 43 per cent, in knitting mills 51 per cent, in laundries and cleaning establishments 60 per cent and in hotels and restaurants 74 per cent.

At the same time, labor was barraged with suggestions that it slack off on wage demands, "that we must stop pressing for wage increases because we will rock the boat."

"Well, let me say we are going to continue to press for better wages and better conditions; and in the light of circumstances I have just been talking about I think it is time there was a good deal more boat-rocking done."

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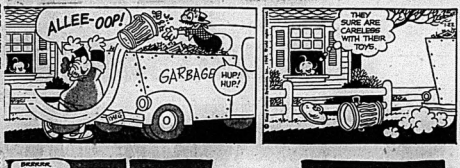
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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 23

Your birthday today: This will be a restless, searching year in which you find many of the things you'd like to develop are already committed elsewhere. To create your own is very difficult but may be worth the effort. Sentimental interests thrive space. Today's natives are rather gregarious, people their smugly individualistic characteristics. Feather is people personal identity is important.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You hinder yourself a bit with too many conflicting urges. Attend to health, no matter how you feel, but particularly if there is the slightest persistent symptom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): A more insular position goes better today. If you must work in close touch, at least forget to mention any of your personal affairs. At soon as you can, go home and get comfortable.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Abrupt comments are easy to avoid, impossible to retrieve; see that your side of everything flows smoothly and never mind how anybody else is doing.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Make room, somebody else arrives who can also think. His solution may be as good as yours. Let others talk, while you listen and learn. Make a pleasant gesture for your own this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): If you are cowardly instead of brave today, you'll regret it. Do a cheerful demeanor, watch your step in amenities and legal details. Romance is not favored, so wait.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Good work and worry do not mix. This being the case, let a conscientious job be your outlet. Remember older people are no more scared than you are, and act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You and your money are in great demand. Also your friends are a bit up in the air over nothing. Have the patience to put up with this nonsense. Be honest with your mate. It's all right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Resolutions about better health are in order. Just stick to them once you make them. The orthodox approach is better in all directions. Do your work seriously, then play this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Protect your progress by looking at a reasonable time with some caution. Your friends will know as much as or more than you do about a critical matter. Do not incur debts at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Associates during the day, your loved ones during the evening will all be happier if you do not take a critical attitude or offer ratings of people and their actions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Haste is the factor to avoid. Everything else in time goes with you and your progress, but not immediately. Have the forbearance to mark time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The emphasis is on your inner self and how it is thriving. If you can take the day off without penalty, do so, and pursue the cultivation of your personal studies.

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8TH TYENDINAGA — St. Andrew's Presbyterian congregation held a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dean who lost all their belongings in a fire.

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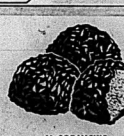
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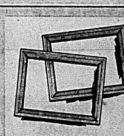




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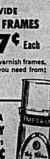


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But my mother says that lower prices alone will not help some of the shoppers she sees in supermarkets because they don't know how to shop wisely for the family table.

To help these shoppers, many of the community colleges in Ontario are sponsoring evening courses in consumer education. For example, a new ten-week course in "Consumer Education In Meal" begins tonight at 7 p.m. at George Brown Community College in Toronto (21 Nassau Street—no stairs to climb). Its organizer, Arthur Buck, says that shoppers would make better purchases if they knew *what* to buy in the first place.

I heartily recommend Mr. Buck's interesting, informative and demonstrated lectures.

Hilda Watson

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Four Major Industries Prospects for Belleville



Quebec Minister Sees de Gaulle

French President Charles de Gaulle confers with Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, left, in his private office in the Elysee Palace in Paris. The French rolled out the red carpet for Cardinal and the Quebec delegation on their arrival in the French capital for a five-day visit. (For story see Page 18.) (CP Photo)

'68 Commission Work on Record

By DONALD MacKENZIE, Staff Reporter

Belleville's 1968 industrial commission voted itself out of business yesterday afternoon but not before it added a rosy hue to the city's industrial picture.

In a dazzling forecast obviously designed to get the commission's activities on the record, acting chairman Fred Deacon revealed that four major industrial developments were distinct possibilities in the year ahead.

"A total of 400,000 square feet of new industrial development is in various stages of serious negotiation," said Mr. Deacon in his report.

Without using names, he said a major international food manufacturer will in all likelihood announce the location of a 150,000 square foot plant in the city.

"We are also negotiating with a large appliance manufacturer for an 84,000 square foot plant as well as a national service industry interested in locating its training school in our community, allied closely with a major motel chain."

A fourth industry (heavy goods) was named as a serious prospect for a 140,000 square foot plant employing three shifts of workers.

Gerald Joyce, the new chairman of the industrial commission, this morning concurred with Mr. Deacon's indication that Belleville is in for a large industrial expansion because of prospects already in the planning stages.

However, Mr. Joyce said that since he has not yet had the opportunity to sit down with Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown and go over everything in detail, he could not specifically name square feet, dollar or employee figures.

A meeting of the new commission will be called shortly, said Mr. Joyce, to acquaint its members with what is coming in the near future and to familiarize the membership with industrial problems that must be overcome.

Mr. Deacon referred to the troubles which beset the commission last year when he said "it was because of the knowledge we all had of the industrial expansion at our doorstep that the majority of the board chose to keep its own counsel and to weather the storm of political harassment."

Mr. Deacon was referring to a confrontation between the commission and Mayor J. Russell Scott after the mayor objected to the commission's appointment of directors, refused to attend the meetings and told council he had "lost faith" in the commission's operation.

After a series of meetings, city council gave the commission a vote of confidence and established a committee to review the makeup of the commission.

As a result of the committee's report, the commission's directorate increased from seven to nine directors and membership on the 22-man board became the choice of council rather than of the industrial commission itself.

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Record in Danger



Only nine inches to go for Vancouver's all-time record snowfall and weather forecaster Sid Ramsden perches atop appropriate sign to indicate total of 46.1 inches of snow has fallen fallen this winter. Record fall was 55.2 inches in winter of 1964-65. (CP Photo)

Shots in the Kremlin

Madman Fires on Parade, Slightly Wounding Cosmonaut

MOSCOW (CP) — A mentally unbalanced young man fired several shots at a motorcade led by the Soviet Union's four cosmonaut heroes Wednesday, severely injuring a chauffeur and inflicting slight wounds on cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy, the Soviet foreign ministry said today.

The shooting took place before more than 1,000 onlookers at the entrance to the Kremlin, but it was hushed up for nearly 24 hours. Official confirmation of the incident came only after reporters asked government spokesmen for details.

A foreign ministry official said the gunman was "schizophrenic."

Following the four cosmonauts in their open car was a long line of closed limousines carrying members of their families, other cosmonauts and leading government and Communist party officials.

A late unofficial report carried by Reuters said the cars containing the top Russian leaders had left the cavalcade just before it arrived at the Kremlin, and were not in any party.

The shooting apparently was kept from the foreign press to avoid spoiling the Kremlin ceremony that honored the four new cosmonauts. Soviet news media ignored it.

The foreign ministry spokesman said he had no details on the incident.

The gunman, who was not identified, was immediately seized by onlookers. The fact that he has been described as schizophrenic indicated the case will be treated as the act of a madman who had no political motive.

The incident began leaking out from unofficial sources today. One Soviet source said Beregovoy was cut only by broken glass, not hit by a bullet.

The foreign ministry spokesman, told of this and other unconfirmed details, said "the facts as you have them look place."

The attack occurred at Borovitsky Gate, one of the main entrances to the Kremlin compound, shortly after 2 p.m.

There was no evidence that the gunman fired at the four cosmonauts who were standing up in the back of a convertible limousine.

The cosmonauts — Vladimir Shatalov, Boris Volynov, Alexei Yeliseyev and Yevgeny Khrunov — were being honored for their successful flight in Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 last week.

Cosmonaut Bergovoy, who made his orbital flight last October, was riding in a closed limousine behind the four new spacemen. All other surviving cosmonauts in the Soviet space program also were in the parade.

Quebec's 'Justice' Assailed

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec province was described today by a royal commission as only "marking time" in the fight against crime. It recommended radical reform "to humanize the administration of justice."

Police, lawyers and judges, were all bludgeoned in an outspoken attack by the five-man commission which said "Quebec doesn't have an over-all justice policy".

The justice commission, set up nearly two years ago by Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand, issued the first volume of its final report today, describing aspects of justice administration with words like:

"Repressive and irrational, vindictive, profound injustice, completely outraging, incoherent, arbitrary, instinct reigns, draconian, confusion."

A plea for "a new basic philosophy" in the justice system, based on "respect for the fundamental rights of the individual" came from the commission, headed by lawyer Yves Prevost, 60.

Mr. Prevost, who served as municipal affairs minister and provincial secretary in the Union Nationale government of the late Maurice Duplessis, led the commission on a tour of several nations to find that:

"Quebec presents the image of a pretty vindictive state in treatment of the accused and the prisoner".



MIRAGE 1969

News Briefs

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Former prime minister Lester Pearson Wednesday night rejected an accusation by Dalton Camp that the Liberal party caucus was never consulted on major policy decisions during his administration.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will soon approach Communist China on the question of extending diplomatic recognition, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The boundary line separating the mild air over southern Ontario from the cold air over southern Ontario from the cold air over northwestern Ontario will essentially remain unchanged during the next 24 to 36 hours. Therefore no great change is seen in the weather through Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40	28
One Year Ago	34	16

Today's Chuckle

These days if you want to relax you've got to work at it.

Tornadoes Kill 15

HAZLEHURST, Miss. (AP) — A series of tornadoes knifed across central Mississippi early today, killing at least 15 persons and injuring scores.

One twister carved a half-mile swath through Hazlehurst, 30 miles south of Jackson, and searchers reported eight dead and several injured. The Mississippi highway patrol reported seven killed in Simpson County between Mendenhall and Harrisville, east of Hazlehurst.

Hospitals at Hazlehurst and Mendenhall were reported filled and victims of the tornadoes were being sent to hospitals in Jackson.

Pueblo Captain Faces Possible Court-martial

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A navy court told Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher Wednesday that he was suspected of violating naval regulations in surrendering the intelligence ship Pueblo to the North Koreans.

He was informed by the five admirals constituting a court of inquiry that anything he said from now on might be used against him in court-martial proceedings.

But Bucher, obviously shaken by the statement, said he would continue to give "full details" of the Pueblos capture and of the 11 months he and his 81 surviving crew members spent in captivity.

Bucher resumes his testimony today—the first anniversary of the seizure of the ship by the North Koreans.

Wednesday, Bucher, 41, described how he gave up the Pueblo with her guns still covered. The court recessed briefly after he told of "receiving" aboard a party of North Korean riflemen about 20 miles off Wonsan Harbor and how they prodded his crew to sitting positions on the deck.

After their return, his face tensed as he heard counsel for the navy, Capt. William Lemmon, declare: "Commander Bucher, it is my duty to tell you that facts revealed in this court of inquiry render you a suspect of a violation of USNR Article 0730."

"And you are further advised that you don't have to make any further statement on it and any further statement on it may be used as evidence against you in a subsequent trial."

A court of inquiry is not a military trial, like a court-martial, but only an investigative hearing. Nevertheless Bucher's status suddenly had changed from "a party to the court" to "suspect." Shortly after the crew's release just before Christmas at least two navy admirals had called Bucher and his men heroes.

Newsome quoted regulations: "The commanding officer shall not permit his command to be searched by any person representing a foreign state nor other personnel under his command to be removed from that command by such a person, so long as he has the power to resist."

Bucher's civilian lawyer, E. Miles Harvey, immediately demanded: "Commander, at the time the North Koreans first set foot on your ship did you any longer have the power to resist?"

"No, I did not," Bucher answered.



Harry Mullins

Here Comes Yesterday!

Shades of a more leisurely age are seen along Highway 2 east of Belleville as Russell Hall drives team of horses to neighbor's farmyard. Coming up behind is the machine that virtually banished the horse for ever — the automobile, the blur caused by its high speed providing the final touch of contrast.

Irish Protestants Riot in St. Paul's

LONDON (AP) — Irish Protestant supporters of Rev. Ian Paisley said today they intended to subpoena John Cardinal Heenan and the Archbishop of Canterbury to testify in court over Wednesday night's riotous service in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Rev. Brian Green, a London Baptist minister who is a close associate of Paisley, said:

"This will be a big test case. We claim the service was illegal because it was not according to the (Church of England) prayer book."

Protestant extremists yelling "No popery" tried to wreck the service in St. Paul's, which Cardinal Heenan had been invited to address as part of the worldwide Christian Unity Week.

Scores of demonstrators were ejected from the cathedral by ushers and Plainclothes police when they waved aloft Bibles and shouted anti-Roman Catholic slogans.

The only one arrested was Rev. Thomas James Ivan Foster, 23, minister in Paisley's Free Presbyterian Church at Brookeborough, County Tyrone.

Detective David Chapman said Foster was blocking the way of the Archbishop of Canterbury by shouting and waving his arms in the cathedral's centre aisle.

After Foster pleaded not guilty today to two charges of riotous and indecent behavior in the cathedral, police asked for the case to be heard later so that they could be legally represented. The charges were brought under an old Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction Act.

Hearing was set for Feb. 24 and Foster was released on £10 ($28) bond.

Cardinal Heenan, believed to be the first Roman Catholic cardinal ever to appear formally in the 17th century cathedral, won applause from many of his listeners when he said the demonstration showed "the need for the ecumenical movement."

"Of course," he added, "I realize these are not members of your usual congregation."

Changes Made in Organization

Gerald Joyce Heads Industrial Commission

Out with the old and in with the new was the story of the Belleville Industrial Commission yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon saw the last meeting of the old commission wrapped up with the chairman's report by Fred Deacon and a resolution being passed to change the make-up of the commission.

And last night at the meeting of the new commission Gerald Joyce was elected to head the organization assisted by vice-president elect Robert Aikken.

Six directors were chosen from the membership and three were appointed by city council, Ald. Don Williams, Gerald Joyce and by virtue of office Mayor J. Russell Scott.

Giving council the power to choose the members of the commission and have three representatives on the board of directors was a resolution passed by the old commission at yesterday afternoon's year end meeting.

Of the new board only Gerald Joyce and Mayor J. Russell Scott have ever served on the commission before.

Two former chairmen of the Belleville Industrial Commission yesterday expressed some dissatisfaction with council's action concerning the commission.

Both Jack Ellis and J. C. (Pat) Houston made reference to the council at the final meeting of the old industrial commission.

"I'm not so happy myself that this organization has become so council dominated", said Jack Ellis, who along with Mr. Houston was awarded a plaque for outstanding service to the commission.

A motion made by Mr. Houston accounted for the other reference to council when the former chairman moved the commission recognize the outstanding contributions made by Fred Deacon who has been acting-chairman since the resignation of George Hume last summer.

Mr. Houston blamed city council for "arbitrarily failing to ask him (Mr. Deacon) to remain on the commission".

"This is the thanks he gets", said Mr. Houston who also expressed regrets at the loss of Mr. Deacon's experience and knowledge as well as his hard work.

"It is the least this lame-duck commission can do to recognize him".

The motion to recognize Mr. Deacon's contributions was applauded by all the directors and was unanimously passed.

Mr. Houston also expressed appreciation at yesterday's meeting for the confidence of council in appointing him to the 1968 commission but turned down the appointment.

Almost all of the 14 members and directors who resigned from the 1968 commission were unhappy about city council's recommendations to expand the membership from seven to nine and to allow council to appoint the members.

Director A. D. Revill, in his letter of resignation, stated he did not think the new setup would make any contribution to effectiveness of the organization. Others expressed the same sentiments.

Nevertheless, as the directors submitted their resignations yesterday, their last important piece of business was to pass a resolution to change the make-up of the commission and comply with council's wishes.

Four New Industries in Prospect Here

(Continued From Page 1)

The new board of directors consists of three members of council, Gerald Joyce, Donald Williams and, by virtue of office, Mayor J. Russell Scott.

Others from the membership elected to the board at last night's meeting were Robert Aikken, Robert Leely, Lou Lewis, Bruce Nixon, Bruce Curtis and Dr. J. M. Hartt.

Of the new membership of the industrial commission, only chairman Gerald Joyce and Mayor Scott have ever served on it before.

None of the members of the resigning commission will be on the new organization.

Mr. Deacon, in his afternoon speech, paid tribute to the courage of his fellow directors.

"It would have been much easier for us all to resign and then publicly strike back at those who distorted our efforts. Our motives and our efforts were publically questioned and we came under heavy attack from within and without," he stated.

However, the acting chairman also emphasized that even with the turbulence over the commission in past months "Belleville is on the move."

The greatest pitfall to gaining new industry, according to Mr. Deacon is the attitude that achieving industrial success is related by some directly to political success.

With the correct attitudes towards industrial expansion viewing it as a social obligation and a willingness to spend the money needed Mr. Deacon foresees a bright future.

"It is the employment of people that brings the prosperity we seek."

"People — employment — wages — these are the key contributors to a prosperous growing community," he finished.



C. L. R. Gray is the man who advises Unemployment Insurance Commission on prosecutions in Ontario. As legal counsel he was in Belleville lecturing UIC teams taking anti-fraud course.

Fraud Prosecutions Jump

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Ah! Those were the days!

Remember the hopes of a little unearned income from federal coffers?

Required was a mere fraudulent claim for unemployment benefits.

Not that there wasn't retribution. Some were caught, hailed into court.

Some — but not all.

Now the scene is changing. And as good a spokesman as any for the new era is C. L. R. Gray:

"We will uncover more and more fraud. And it will mean more and more prosecutions".

For the public-funds predator the intent of his prediction is as chilling as it is serious.

Mr. Gray knows what he's talking about.

He's Ontario regional legal counsel for the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

In Belleville yesterday, his forecast could be met with confidence.

He was addressing the people whose job it is to track them up — a class of 40 UIC auditors currently taking a two-week investigation course in Belleville. When it ends tomorrow they will almost double the number of commission fraud investigators in Ontario.

As legal counsel, Mr. Gray is the man who advises on all UIC fraud prosecutions in Ontario.

It's a post now busier than ever as the UIC steps up its campaign against unlawful claims that has drained its treasury of millions.

Mr. Gray estimates he prosecutes as many as 20 prosecutions daily from various UIC offices around Ontario.

The caseload is going only one way: Up!

This is not from any partiality for prosecutions, Mr. Gray emphasizes.

It's simply inevitable.

The "investigation system has been overhauled and updated. This new sophistication, manned by a heavily-reinforced investigation staff, must result in more fraud cases.

"We're not just sitting around the corner waiting to nab people." Mr. Gray stresses.

The stepped-up anti-fraud campaign has produced results since it was launched last year.

The courts also are taking a sterner attitude on convictions, says Mr. Gray.

Penalties can range between $50-$75 on each charge — and each fraudulent claim for a week's UIC benefits means a separate charge.

"In some areas the courts are hitting even harder, giving no option of a fine but up to 30 days in jail," the UIC lawyer claims.

There are other sorts of reaction. Suddenly, with the publicity the anti-fraud campaign attracts, there are more guilty consciences at large.

"Now the public is making more and more voluntary disclosures of fraud," say Mr. Gray.

And it's not only workers who are involved in the UIC drive.

Intent of the campaign is to protect all taxpayers, says Mr. Gray.

Employers who fail to comply with UIC legislation — thus victimizing their workers — also are liable for prosecution, he warns.

The investigators course, involving UIC personnel from around Quinte, is being held at the Hotel Quinte. It ends this weekend.

IN MEMORIAM

CONWAY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandmother, Mabel Irene, who passed away January 23rd, 1967.

Sweet memories linger for your, And friends, from year to year, But never will the one we loved Upon memory pass away.
When days are sad and lonely, And everything goes wrong, We look to the days you whisper, "Those were happy days."
Her weary hours and days of pain, Are past, and God's eternal home, And yet the gates ajar.
The dearly loved is over he forgotten, sadly missed and remembered by son Donald, daughter-in-law Margaret, grandchildren Julie Anne and Mark.

NOTES — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away January 23rd, 1959.
Dad, your love we not forgotten, Your memory we cherish more, Still in memory we hold you, Until we meet where loved ones part.
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BIRTHS

ALCKEN — Brian and Iris (nee Bell) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first baby, Jeffrey Brian, on Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

CASSIDY — Peter and Gwen (nee Cooper) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Monday, January 20, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to attend a Memorial Service on Sunday, Jan. 26th at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23rd at 8.30 p.m. in memory of our late brother Knight Ernie (Pete) Rainboro, Blind Creek Knight.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

All members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 56 are requested to attend a Memorial Service in memory of our late Comrade Ernest Rainboro. Service to be held at O'Brien's Funeral Home, Sunday, January 26th at 2.30 p.m. Parade will proceed to St. Paul's. Full dress if possible.
Fraternally, Ed Smith.

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The officers and members of the Royal Black Preceptory No. 262 are requested to assemble at the Grand Orange Lodge Room, Front St., on Sunday, Jan. 26th at 2.30 p.m. to serve in honor of our late brother Ernest Rainboro.
Garfield Evans, Secretary.

CARDS OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many cards we received on our 50th wedding anniversary and many thanks also to Mrs. Peterson Boyce and family and St. Andrew's Choir for the delightful program in honor of our 50th wedding anniversary.
Bill and Beatrice Mantle.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors and friends for their floral tributes and cards and for their kindness shown to the Hazel Rainboro, Lloyd and grandchildren. A special thanks to Dr. Peters and the 3B No. 2 Fire Department, and Reverend William Ross.
Mrs. Annie Campbell and family.

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, flowers, also donations to the Cancer Society, Heart Fund, Crippled Children and many acts of kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our beloved father and grandfather.
The O'Brien Family.

DEATHS

BARTLEY, Mr. William James — Of 2 Pearce Ave., Belleville, passed away on Thursday, January 23rd, 1969 in Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Bartley, dear father of Mrs. Jean Mc-Nevan, Frankford, and Mrs. Joan Dear, Dear Harbour; dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bartley, Belleville, Mrs. Jessie Bartley, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Bartley, Belleville, Mrs. Annie Bartley, Belleville, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartley, Deer Park (Jennie) Samson both of Halifax, Percy Bartley, Belleville (Miss Gie) Cole, Camp Creek; Alfred Bartley, Belleville and Mrs. Ethel Bartley, Belleville; also 12 grandchildren, in his 71st year. Mr. Bartley will lie in state at the R. Bush Funeral Home, 86 Highland Ave., Belleville, where service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, January 25th at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Reverend Belleville visit. 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Ken Ross. Interment in the Funeral Home. Rev. Alan Ketcheson officiating. Interment in Stirling vault.

McKAY, William Elwood — Of Belleville, Ontario, Tuesday, January 21st, 1969, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Mrs. Jill McKay, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, brother of Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Jean Vernon, Cleveland. Dear father of (Dale) Mrs. George Hall, (Dorothy) Mrs. Fred Mc-Kay, (Jean) Mrs. Ken Hall, (Donald) Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville, (Ernestine) Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville, (Ernestine) Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville, (Ernestine



Breaking the Ice

Breaking the ice has more than social implications — at least for the men aboard the Glenora ferry. It's a hefty, round-the-clock job. Here, channel linking Prince Edward County with mainland, is kept clear of winter icing by continuous pounding of ferry.

Road Commission to Spend $101,000 on Wallbridge Road

The Belleville and Suburban Roads Commission will spend the major share of its 1969 budget will spend the major share of its 1969 budget on reconstruction of another section of Wallbridge Road in the Loyalist College area.

Roads Commission chairman Harry Morrow told members of Hastings county council Wednesday that his commission would spend $106,000 in construction this year, of which all but $5,000 would be on the Wallbridge Road.

The total suburban roads budget for the year is estimated at $134,077 of which about $22,000 will be spent on maintenance.

Mr. Morrow said his commission would have hoped to complete reconstruction of No. 2 highway and the CN double trackcks this year but with funds limited by Belleville's one half mill levy on its equalized assessment, this would be impossible in 1969.

He explained that the city levy for suburban roads was limited by the municipal act to one half mill which will raise $27,648 this year.

The city levy is matched by the county with the remaining 50 per cent of the suburban roads budget coming from the department of highways through subsidy.

Last year a section of Wallbridge Road past Loyalist College was rebuilt although front conditions in the fall prevented completion of the contract.

The remainder of last year's construction contract will be completed as soon as weather permits, while tenders will be called for reconstruction of a second section of the road.

This year's contract will include construction of a new bridge over Jones Creek at an estimated cost of $42,300.

In 1970 the remainder of the road south to No. 2 highway will be reconstructed and the entire 4 miles will be paved.

Future plans for Wallbridge Road call for construction of a grade separation over the CN double tracks.

Mr. Morrow said engineering for the overhead structure could commence this year with 1971 tentatively set for a construction start.

Number of County Farms Is Gradually Diminishing

The number of farms in Hastings county is gradually diminishing but farming is still "big business" in the county.

In his agricultural report, submitted to Hastings county council this week, agricultural representative Douglas Tipper said that there were 1,100 commercial farms in the county with the bulk of these representing a capital investment of $55,000 or more.

"Using $55,000 as the average we are talking about a business with a $60,000,000 investment - - - and in anybody's language this is big business," he said.

Mr. Tipper said this accentuated the importance of the challenge faced by the county agricultural office in its yearly programs.

He said the main objective of his office was "to help the farmer to help himself so he can obtain the same standards of living as any other comparable Canadian."

The county agricultural representative and his aides, Ray Pender, extension assistant, Wayne Martin, associated agricultural representative, and county home economist, Miss Mary MacEachern, reviewed the work of the county office during 1968.

Despite revamping of junior programs to bring them more in line with the times, the agricultural report indicated the county junior farmers were having a difficult time with declining memberships.

Last year 183 boys and girls enrolled in 282 agricultural projects in the junior program. There was concern that only about 10 per cent of the total rural youth in the county is being reached.

The average age of 4-H members in the county last year was 13.6 years as compared with 14.7 years in 1967. One of the major concerns is in providing programs which will have the necessary challenge to retain 4-H members for a longer period, the report said.

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CFB Trenton

Department Would Allow Use of Airport

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The department of national defence will allow a commercial air service to use runway facilities at CFB Trenton but provision of passenger accommodation, ramps and road-ways would be the responsibility of the town of Trenton.

This is the gist of two letters received this week by the Trenton Chamber of Commerce — one from the department of national defence and the other from Royalair, a Montreal based airline which has shown Trenton as a feasible stop in a proposed twice daily run between Toronto and Montreal.

Jack Wilson, Trenton Chamber of Commerce Manager quotes the Minister's letter as saying the department agrees in principle with the proposal that commercial air service be provided for the Trenton-Belleville area using CFB Trenton.

However, approval would be subject to:

Department of transport approval for the service.

The establishment of a civilian facility at CFB Trenton from which this service could operate without interference in any way with existing or planned military operations.

The Minister said that the DND position has been that while the Trenton base is capable of accepting the proposed service there are no facilities such as waiting rooms and ramping area for civilian use.

Such facilities would have to be provided by the agency or agencies involved, he said.

The Minister said a suitable location for a civilian terminal is available in the northeast section of the aerodrome provided suitable buildings, ramps and roadways are provided.

Royalair's position is that it is Trenton's responsibility to guarantee passenger accommodation.

In a letter to the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, G. W. deMalpas Finlay, sales director for Royalair, says the above would be a problem which Trenton would have to solve and put in writing so Royalair could proceed with its application for service Trenton.

Despite the Minister's letter, the Chamber of Commerce manager says Trenton has not given up the idea of making bold use of the present Trenton DND terminal and predicts further representations will be made to Armed Forces officials.

Mr. Wilson estimated the cost of providing a pre-fabricated terminal would be about $5,000. There would also be the problem of parking and security to be considered.

Banquet Enjoyed

It's tradition for Hastings county council members to eat well during their inaugural session in Jan.

And this week's session of council which saw Stirling reeve Donald Rodgers elected as warden was no exception.

Tuesday evening council members and administrative staff were feted by the warden-elect to a buffet luncheon in the county administration building committee chambers.

Then Wednesday county councillors were guests of the A.E. Wilson Insurance Company for luncheon at the Sun Luck Gardens. The Wilson company has carried the county's liability insurance since the late 1920's and each year since that time has presented the warden with a gavel. This year Warden Rodgers was presented with his gavel by company representative Frank Crews.

Wednesday night council members were hosted at dinner by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

New Industry For Deseronto

Deseronto town council has offered its support to a potential $2 million industry at the west end of the community.

Industrial chairman John Layfield told council Monday night he had received inquiries from the Canadian branch of a company with European headquarters which wants to locate in the town.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM ELWOOD MCKAY
(Belleville - Ottawa)

Following a short illness, William Elwood McKay, 41 Crestview Avenue, who resided with his daughter in Belleville and later at Hastings Manor, died in hospital early this Thursday morning.

Mr. McKay was born near Seaford, 61 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKay and resided in Ottawa for many years but spent the last four years in Belleville.

He was an employee of the CNR and served for 52-years with the railroad and on retirement in 1952 was a yard foreman.

Mr. McKay was a member of St. Jame's United church, Ottawa. Fraternally he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and a life member of Rockcliffe lodge IOOF No. 278 of Ottawa.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. George (Beth) Nesbett, Mrs. Fred (Dorothy) Mcleod and Mrs. James (Ernestine) Butler, all of Ottawa and Mrs. G. Douglas (Merle) Simpson, Belleville. One son, Jack McKay is predeceased.

Also surviving is one brother, Ernie McKay, Toronto and a sister Pearl, also three grandchildren. His wife, the former Verna Olmstead, died some years ago.

Mr. McKay is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. The body will be forwarded to Hobbs Playfair Funeral Home, 15 McLeod Street, Ottawa where service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in Pinecrest cemetery with Rev. Donald Joyce officiating.

MRS. CLARENCE C. VANWARD
Consecon

TRENTON—The funeral for Mrs. Nellie Vanward, Consecon, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. J. M. Cooke of Picton, conducted the service with entombment in Mount Evergreen cemetery vault for interment in the spring.

The bearers were Wesley Mattis, Albert Carter, Elmer Istead, Roy Clarke, Leroy Henderson and Ira Newton.

Mrs. Vanward, a lifetime resident of Consecon and Prince Edward County, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday after a short illness in her 74th year.

She was born in Prince Edward County, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sweeney.

She was a member of the Free Methodist church.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. A. J. (Phyllis) Saucier, Consecon, three grandchildren, Mrs. William (Jessie) Bedford, RR 1 Belleville, Mrs. Lee(Mary Jane) Ellis RR 1 Consecon and Gary Saucier.

She was the great grandmother of Denise Bedford and Deana Ellis, Con, Willi - Vanward and her husband, Clarence C. Vanward, died some years ago.

MRS. EDNA (WALLACE) HUNTER

A memorial service for Mrs Edna (Wallace) Hunter, who died in Del Ray, Florida and was cremated in that city, was held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service in the chapel. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery.

RUSSELL ALEXANDER CHRISTIE

In ill health for some time, Russell Alexander Christie, formerly of Sidney township died at Hastings Manor, early this Thursday morning.

Mr. Christie was born in Sidney township, 74 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christie. He farmed in Sidney township for a number of years.

He was a member of Foxboro United church and when health permitted took an active interest in Sunday School work. Fraternally he was a member of LOL No. 3 and Royal Black Preceptory No. 382 both of Foxboro.

Surviving are his wife, the former Olive A. Coulter and one daughter, Mrs. John (Rita) Heron, Frankford.

Mr. Christie is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Jan. 25, at two o'clock.

Entombment will be in Stirling cemetery vault with Rev. Abel Parsons officiating.

MRS. HERMAN CLAUS
(Deseronto)

DESERONTO — Ill for three weeks, Mrs. Susan Claus, resident on the Tyendinaga Reserve, died in hospital on Wednesday evening.

She was born on the Reserve, 83 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brant and lived all of her life on the Reserve.

Mrs. Claus was a member of All Saints Anglican church.

Surviving are one son, Leslie on the Reserve with whom she lived, two grandchildren, Mary of Edmonton, Alta., Kenneth of Toronto and one foster grandchild Mrs. Donald (Diane) Brant, Oshawa.

Also surviving are two great grandchildren. She was the last of her family. Her husband Herman Claus, died some years ago.

Mrs. Claus is resting at the Wilde and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto.

Service will be held in All Saints church on Saturday, Jan. 25 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in All Saints cemetery vault with interment in the spring. Rev. A. F. Downing will officiate.

ADAMS EARL ANDERSON

The funeral for Adams Earl Anderson was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. John Hobbs conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Ross Marshall, Ross Burr, Ewart Harms, Gordon McPherson, Ronald Putman and Curtis Brazel.

WILLIAM JAMES BARCLAY

In ill health the past four weeks, William James Barclay, 4 Pepper Avenue, died in hospital early this morning.

He was born at Lindsay, 70 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay and had resided in Belleville for half a century.

Mr. Barclay was employed with Corbys for 30 years as a truck driver and gateman and retired in 1963. For the past six years he has acted as school guard in the city.

Mr. Barclay enlisted with the 121st Battalion in Lindsay in 1911 and when war broke out went overseas with the 155th Battalion. He was discharged in 1918. He was a member of the ANAF Unit No. 201 in Belleville.

Mr. Barclay attended the Anglican church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Annie May Craig; one son, Gordon James Barclay and one daughter, Mrs. Frederick (Marjorie Jane) Thompson, both of Belleville.

Also surviving are one brother, Robert Barclay, Belleville, three sisters, Mrs. Harry (Elizabeth) Pearson, Mrs. Cal (Jennie) Hannon, both of Haliburton, Mrs. William (Maggie) Cole, Camp Creek, Alta., 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Barclay is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery vault, with interment at Elmwood cemetery in the spring.

Canon R. B. Wright will officiate.

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. 23-3-i

BUS TRIP TO ICE FOLLIES, SUNday, Jan. 26, 1969. Leaving Bus Terminal at 1.30 p.m. For tickets and reservation, call Foster Travel, Coach Tours, 962-2891. 23-3-i

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, TUESday, January 28, Club Canada, 2.30 - 4.30 and 7 - 9 p.m. Red Cross

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STARTING SATURDAY, JANUary 18, Dance Class for Teenagers. Lessons in Ballroom Dancing by Kingsway Dance Studio at Belleville Public Library. Starts 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday 12.30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. 21-3-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 218 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. every Friday. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Jack-pot $50. Extra Special, 7.30. N3-sv-thur-tf

ICE FOLLIES, MAPLE LEAF Gardens and Whitaby, Thursday, January 30th, departing Quinte Hotel 8.30 a.m. Seats in blue, Rawson Bus Tours, 962-7772. 19-3-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCial evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. M7-sv-thurs-tf

BUS TRIP ICE FOLLIES, MAPLE Leaf Gardens, Sun. Jan. 26th. Leave Recreation Centre, Sal. Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. Tickets available, 962-2891. 23-3-i

THE REGULAR MEETING OF the Women's Liberal Association will be held in the Club Room on Monday at 8.15 p.m. Sharing Hands Contest. An interesting agenda is planned including a demonstration of floral arrangements. All are welcome.

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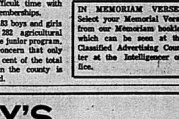
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Enough Said

Having roasted Prime Minister Trudeau for his performance, or rather what they consider his non-performance, at the Commonwealth conference, and dismissed him as a "dilletiante," the Opposition would do well not to labor the point further.

The same may be said concerning Mr. Trudeau's own castigation of the Press. The prime minister in the heat of the moment over-reacted considerably, lecturing the newsmen for their emphasis on matters pertaining to his private life and suggesting that the police might begin compiling dossiers of their personal matters too.

Mr. Trudeau himself is anxious to get on with the business of running the country and there is little to be gained by endless and fruitless debate on matters of relatively little consequence. The prime minister may have performed no miracles in London, but then what do people expect? On the other hand, he did contribute a thoughtful address on the rights of minorities. He also injected a certain degree of life into an occasion which traditionally is so conformist and indecisive in character that many have despaired for its continuance.

As for his suggestion that members of the Press might find themselves the subject of police scrutiny, the prime minister can scarcely be taken seriously. In any event the RCMP have security dossiers on a great many people, so the idea is hardly as sensational as may be imagined.

Let us have done in Parliament with futile debate over matters of little consequence. Instead, Canadians are entitled to serious consideration of the real problems facing the country. Matters like the rising cost of living . . . pollution and the like.

Nixon Keeps Calm

When it comes to demonstrations by yelling, jeering, rock-throwing mobs, President Richard Nixon is no fledgling.

The target of mob treatment riding up Pennsylvania Avenue after his inauguration the other day, Nixon turned his back on them to wave at the jubilee cheering crowd on the other side of the avenue.

Nixon of course had had a foretaste of the phenomenon of "protest" — in Latin America — long before it gained a hold in the United States with the increasing tempo of the Vietnam conflict and the establishment of the anti-war groups. That was during his long stint as vice-president in the Eisenhower administration. In Venezuela and other countries of Latin America he was the target of angry anti-American protests.

In another, rather different confrontation, he engaged former Premier Khrushchev of Russia in a spirited defence of the United States and of its superiority in the field of consumer goods and man-for-man material comforts. That encounter came to be known as the "kitchen debate," since it took place in the kitchen of a typical U.S. family home at an American trade exhibition in Moscow.

Nixon is a man with a lot of courage and determination. But he is also a humble man, for when he fell into the political wilderness (after losing the Governorship of California) and was visiting Moscow on private business he tried to make contact again with Mr. Khrushchev — by this time deposed himself and out of favor with the Soviet hierarchy. Incidentally, Mr. Nixon was accompanied on this occasion by Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland. The former Soviet leader was not at home, but the visitors left a message for him.

The new president is a man with the personal touch, a quality that should serve him well in the difficult days ahead.

Day's End

Remember a few years ago when it was so mild in January that some golfers were making the scene on courses almost free of snow. Well it is not all that warm in Belleville right now, but it is certainly mild for the time of year.

Dusk is perhaps the most beautiful time of day in this latter part of January. For then the sun goes down, and the sky and the delicate tracery of the trees and the glistening grey-white of the winter fields give substance and beauty to what otherwise may be a desolate scene.

It is a time when one wants to stand and stare — at the clouds and the color, the moon and the stars, and see something of the great beyond that a busy world rarely permits.

Ottawa Offbeat

Communications Gap Threatens Cabinet Solidarity

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has been lamenting his lack of real "communication," as he calls it, with Canadians generally.

Perhaps he might better concern himself with the communications gap among just 20 Canadians — specifically, the members of his own cabinet, and his colleagues.

Currently he is at work rewiring his national network of political agents — professional and amateur — in expectation of becoming more informatively plugged in on the country.

This shorting of his information circuit can be traced to its source, the crossing of ministerial wires around the cabinet table.

Sitting as close as shoulder to shoulder in that circle of power, the cabinet sometimes seems so far apart that one minister does not know what another is saying. Or even care.

Take the cabinet communications gap that exists on two of the touchiest topics nationally, defence and language.

There is Postmaster General Eric Kierans — soon to become, of all things, communications minister — saying the government ought to pull out of NATO and NORAD; defence commitments with Canada's allies, and transfer some of the armed services into a global police force.

The rest of the armed services would be starved out of existence under the "Kierans Plan" with their budget being turned over to foreign aid.

Then there is Defence Minister Cadieux swearing it can never happen. That Canada could never, with honor, do it.

And there is External Affairs Minister Sharp agreeing that it is next to impossible.

But then there is the prime minister who hints it is not all that impossible. And to make things even murkier for Canada's armed forces and allies, sympathizers with the services that they might feel like employees of a firm that could go out of business.

If he wonders why he suffers from a communications gap with Canadians, it might just be that with all this crossing of cabinet wires, they don't know who or what to believe.

Now about bilingualism — and oddly, this language problem has a small but agonizing defence relationship.

There is Justice Minister Turner telling Canadians that the French-English program of bilingualism must be "gradually, progressively but fairly pursued."

And nobody — he emphasizes that "nobody" — will be penalized in all the vast, nearly, 500,000 - member empire of the federal civil service for not acquiring a second language.

Former Prime Minister Pearson, who initiated the bilingualism program, is on the parliamentary record as saying, in the same pledge — which, for some possibly worrisome reason, he found need to recently repeat.

But there is the prime minister talking about certain unspecified civil servants who remain bilingual being shoved into elevator operators' jobs in areas where French isn't much spoken.

Maybe he was kidding — and perhaps he wasn't — it isn't always easy to read his real meaning.

And now there is State Secretary Pelletier laying down a departmental law that all communicationsmen who meet the public must speak both languages.

Here in the national capital, that means some 100 war veterans — now titmembers of the Corps of Commissionaires — doing guard duty in the National Gallery, the War and National Museums, the Museums of Science and Technology, the National Film Board, and other cultural agencies.

Of those 100 old soldiers, may be as many as one-third are bilingual. The others are to be transferred, many to old cobblehouses, and some demoted in rank.

If the Pelletier way of implementing the bilingual program "gradually, progressively but fairly" as promised by the justice minister is to be followed in other departments, some 1,500 veterans could discover that old soldiers are not immortal — on government jobs. They could fade away by wholesale replacements and perhaps dismissals.

But then, with this cabinet communications gap, who and what to believe?

Fashionable Military Men

The Printed Word

A sideburn, the young man might be told, is not a sideburn at all. It is a burnside, named after one of the generals in the U.S. Civil War.

There is a suspicion that General Burnside decided that he could not get into the history books in any better way than by his whiskers.

Over and above the usual blunders, two of the British commanders in the Crimean War made their contribution toward male fashion of the day. One was Lord Raglan, who came along with a sleeve that even the women sometimes like and the other was Lord Cardigan, who invented a woven known mainly nowadays as a sweatercoat.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 23, 1969 . . .

A new device known as the wireless was employed in a rescue at sea for the first time 60 years ago today — in 1909 — after the steamship Florida rammed the liner Republic amidships during thick fog at Nantucket, R.I. Six aboard the Republic were killed but distress calls sent by the ship's wireless operator brought help and there was no further loss of life.

1799—French troops captured the Italian city of Naples.

1896—William Pitt, English orator and statesman, died.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944—Gen. Eisenhower was appointed commander of all U.S. forces in the European theatre in addition to duties as supreme commander of invasion forces. Diplomatic reports from Rome said roads out of the city were filled with cars of Germans and Fascist officials fleeing the city; Allied planes downed 64 Japanese aircraft on a raid on Rabaul airfields.

"It's the Prime Minister — he wants to interview me."



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1949

The Belleville and District Community Chest Committee reported collections of $13,262.09 in the Red Feather Campaign with the possibility of additional donations yet to be received. The minimum objective for the campaign had been set at $16,000.

The annual congregational business meeting and supper was held in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church with a large number in attendance. Reports submitted by the various committee heads showed that during the 75th anniversary year, just completed, much progress had been made.

30 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1939

Col. H. Wilson of Toronto and formerly of this city, spent the weekend here.

Lillian McCrae, Norma and Cora Clarke, have left to spend the winter in Florida.

Among the guests at the Arts "At Home" in Grant Hall, Queen's University were Harriet Cronk and Joyce Porritt.

Melville Hamlin and his mother, Mrs. E. Weldon of Oshawa, and Mrs. W. C. Sills, Grove St. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Casey, Zion's Hill.

40 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1929

The members of the Belleville Holstein Breeders' Association met at the Chamber of Commerce and the chair was occupied by the president of the Association, Dunham Foster of Tweenfield. The following officers were elected for the year: president Dr. Ian Foster; vice-president W. C. Dempsey; secretary-treasurer P. B. Nelson; sales manager, James Caskey; auditors, Fred Hubbs and A. E. Phillips.

Mrs. A. T. Embury, Bancroft MP for Peterborough-Hastings, was a visitor in town today.

M. F. Armstrong went to Hamilton today.

50 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1919

The Rev. Charles G. Smith, former pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church here, now of Montreal, is the guest of W. B. Riggs, Bridge St. E.

The Rev. Harris Wallace, pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, is attending the Baptist Convention in Toronto. He will deliver the "In Memoriam" sermon.

William McIntosh, who has met the famous Harry Lauder often, invited him to visit Belleville during his Canadian tour. It will be impossible for Mr. Lauder to do so however, according to the reply received today by Mr. McIntosh.

Beatles Organization Faces Difficulties

Peterborough Examiner

Apple needs a new broom, says John Lennon, one of the Beatles.

This apparent non sequitur actually means that, according to Mr. Lennon, managerial changes are needed to arrest the financial decline of the Beatles' business holdings. Apple is the name of the organization, with assets of $2,000,000, covering music publishing, television, shops, motion pictures and electronics.

Getting to the core of the matter Mr. Lennon says the Beatles will be broke in six months if Apple continues to lose money at its present rate. Its headquarters are on London's fashionable Savile Row in premises that cost $1,300,000 a year ago.

It has a staff of about 40 persons.

George Harrison, another of the Beatles, in an apparent effort to stave panic and mass hysteria among the group's fans, has given what he calls a clarification of his colleague's remarks.

"Apple has plenty of money — we all have," says Mr. Harrison. He explains that what Mr. Lennon meant by losing money was the overly indulgent gifts made to charity. "We've just been too generous and that's going to stop."

Meanwhile Apple has announced that managerial changes are being made, which suggests that Mr. Lennon may be right; perhaps the Beatles have bitten off more than they can chew.

Letter to the Editor

A Student Says His Piece

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I read with disgust your Jan. 17 editorial on University Scribes. I could not help wondering how you could be so paranoiac as to put yourself up as a judge for any other newspaper when, you, yourself, fall far short of any journalistic standards.

Your coverage of the national elections in 1968 was the most prejudiced reporting I have ever read. Compare the number of articles on the Conservatives with that of the Liberals, and upon words, compare it with the number of articles concerning the NDP. Even the positioning, not to mention the way they were written, reflected an all too obvious bias.

Then, your "Youth Page," I am quite sure, promotes little or no interest from the students. But I suppose this stems from your policy of printing only "factual reports." I suppose it stems from this policy that you prevent any publication by students which is the least bit "controversial" and might give your paper bad publicity.

I wonder what you mean by "bad publicity"? Is it publicizing what some people might happen to think although it goes against the dogma of your newspaper? Is bad publicity printing something besides the mediocre garbage which usually comes out of the Intell?

You say in the editorial you are not supporting censorship yet you exercise it to the fullest extent, especially in the Youth Page.

Then you have the audacity to say that responsibility is not very much in vogue among university students. I ask you how much responsibility is involved in glossing over issues prevalent in our high schools? How much responsibility do you use in giving biased political coverage? And what is the responsibility of a newspaper that does not cover certain city events because it may reflect badly on members of its staff?

A University newspaper published for its students. If the students object to this, then indeed obscenity it is up to them to say so and up to this point I have heard of no outcry from the students of Regina. I have heard much talk, inane statements made by editors who have never seen the paper, and probably up until this time had never heard of it.

JEFF HUME

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Editor's Note: Blanket condemnations of a newspaper that "does not print controversial and innuendoes such as the above, give us little to go on. It is more than likely the writer could be more specific. Readers of course are at liberty to choose their reading material and can switch to other publications if they desire. Nevertheless, whatever their choice, they are unlikely to find words like "garbage" used as in the context above, and which tends to confirm what our editorial had to say about the tastelessness of some student publications.

President's Global Outlook

Middle East . . China . . Missile Control on Nixon Agenda

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Peace at home and abroad is the main theme of President Nixon's "Forward Together" inaugural address, which he directed specifically at "my fellow citizens of the world community."

"For the first time, because the people of the world want peace and the leaders of the world are afraid of war, the times are on the side of peace," the 37th United States president said.

"I shall consecrate my office, my energies and all the wisdom I can summon to the cause of peace among the nations," said the man who prides himself on his grasp of foreign affairs.

Only hours before he spoke the Soviet Union struck a similarly-conciliatory note by offering—with obvious timing—to begin immediate talks on limiting the growth of attack and defence nuclear missile systems.

There is no doubt the Nixon priorities include immediate establishment of firm contact with the chief U.S. nuclear adversary. But the actual talks will take time to arrange.

Similar caution about new foreign policy initiatives has been signalled by Nixon and his cabinet.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird told a Senate committee last week that extensive preparation must precede the nuclear talks. He talked of needing some months.

These are the talks outgoing President Johnson had been on the verge of undertaking last August when the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia intervened.

Nixon spoke in generalities and did not even mention directly the war in Vietnam, which he is left to wind up.

The Middle East and the possible outbreak of another Arab-Israeli war also rank high on his agenda. Indeed, the Middle East situation by its volatility may deny him the luxury of the long, careful foreign policy review he has begun.

A Nixon reference also gave a hint of possible relaxation in relations with China.

"We seek an open world—open to ideas, open to the exchange of goods and people, a world in which no people, great or small, will live in angry isolation," he said.

China created considerable surprise here last January by asking the U.S. to resume talks held periodically at Warsaw until they were suddenly broken off by the U.S. in 1965.

The request—presumably because of the chaos created by the cultural revolution.

The first session of these renewed talks is scheduled for mid-February, with China showing signs of re-establishing more internal order.

Nixon's repeated references to desiring peace lacked specifics and he warned that "those who would be tempted by weakness, let us leave no doubt that we will be strong as we need to be for as long as we need to be."

But he stuck with the theme first outlined last summer that "after a period of confrontation, we are entering an era of negotiation."

"The greatest honor that history can bestow is the title of peace-maker," he said. "This honor now beckons America—the chance to help lead the world at last out of the valley of turmoil . . ."

He added: "We cannot expect to make everyone our friend but we can try to make no one our enemy."

Fair Board Directors Defend Action on Sunday Operation

Directors of the Belleville Agricultural society at their annual meeting last night defended their action in asking city council permission to hold Sunday fairs if necessary.

Last fall the fair board asked and received council approval to hold Sunday fairs to recoup possible losses if any of their regular fair dates were rained out.

But the issue has refused to rest there and local church organizations have voiced objection to the possibility of Sunday fairs.

The latest turn of events was a notice of motion this week by Alderman Donald Williams who said he would bring a recommendation to council seeking to bar gambling and horse race betting in the city on Sunday.

Yesterday fair directors regretted the unfavorable publicity resulting to the fair as a result of the board request for Sunday fair operation.

Fair board members said directors would be the last to encroach on the Sabbath "unless it was absolutely necessary."

It was pointed out that the fair is held for the good of the district with directors volunteering their services.

And past fair president Carl Thompson said that in addition to volunteering their services, fair directors have personal financial responsibility.

"People don't generally realize that the 17 directors of this fair are personally responsible for fair debts. They would have to meet the bill if the fair went broke," he said.

The financial report for last year's Belleville fair showed receipts of $95,098 with cash receivables of $7,877 by way of agricultural grants.

Expenditures last year totalled $82,975 resulting in a cash gain of $19,000 or down slightly from the 1967 surplus figure of $19,255.

In his report fair secretary Everett Gowsell said that although the dollar gain for the fair was down slightly from 1967, capital improvements to the fair grounds and buildings were up by $4,300 over 1967.

"From an over-all point of view, 1968 continued the trend of advancement," he said.

Total improvements to fairground buildings last year amounted to $7,535. These included a paved floor in the coliseum, new lighting and installation of refrigeration equipment for staging of the cheese and butter show.

Mr. Gowsell said the fair society was in a financially sound position, was free of debt and could operate without loans or overdraft for the foreseable 1969 season.

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New Name for Fair

The century old Belleville Fair today has another name.

At their annual general meeting last night directors of the Belleville Agricultural Society decided to go regional and voted to change the name of their fair to the Quinte Exhibition.

And also for the first time in the fair's history an "outside" man Harold Clark of Trenton, has been named to the fair board executive.

At last night's annual meeting last year's fair president Cameron Bunnett was returned for another year as was vice president John R. Bush. The second vice president is Mr. Clark of nearby Trenton.

Seventeen directors to the fair board were named along with two new life directors — Harry Burns and Stephen Garvin. Alderman Arthur Keegan is the city representative on the fair board.

This year's directors for the Quinte Exhibition are Miles Benedict, Cameron Bunnett, John R. Bush, Arthur Corfield, Phil Flagler, William Gault, Harold Clark, Hudson Ketcheson, Donald McNevin, Dr. J. F. McCorquodale, Allan Revill, Percy Ray, Douglas Rollins, Gerald Vance, Kenneth Vivian and Ridley Wallbridge.

President Cameron Bunnett, Douglas Rollins and Donald Spencer were named delegates to the Central Fairs Association annual convention to be held in Belleville on Feb. 4.

Delegates to the provincial fairs convention in Toronto in Feb. are the fair president, the two vice presidents and secretary - manager Everett Gowsell.

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Fair Executive Checks Receipts

Executive officials of the new "Quinte Exhibition" check receipts and expenditures of last year's Belleville Fair with fair secretary Everett Gowsell. Directors changed fair name to Quinte Exhibition to give it regional aspect.

County Education

New Board Names Committees

Hastings County Board of Education this week appointed five committees, three on a temporary basis, to handle special areas of concern to the new board.

These are in addition to the reconstitution of all former boards in the county as committees of the new board. Each committee composed of former trustees of 1968 boards is temporary and may be dissolved when its function is completed.

Two of the newly formed committees are permanent and required under legislation setting up county-wide boards. They are the advisory vocational committee and advisory committee on schools for trainable retarded children.

The three trustees on the advisory vocational committee are Everett Fairman, chairman, F. John Follis of Bancroft and James Spry of Bonarlaw. Two non-trustee representatives are yet to be appointed to the committee.

The committee for retarded children will be composed of three trustees and three representatives from the Belleville Association for Retarded Children. Trustees named are Mrs. Jean Hutchison of Trenton. Robertson Collins of Belleville and Emerson Robinson of Maynooth.

A temporary committee was set up to work with the business administrator, after he is hired, to select the board auditor and banks. Serving on this committee are Raymond Rowe of Frankford as chairman, Paul Fleming and John D. O'Flynn, both of Belleville.

The staff-board relations committee will be composed of James Clarke of Belleville, Ralph Weaver of Trenton, Macdonald Smith of Belleville with Donald Williams of Stirling as chairman.

Appointed to serve as alternates of this committee when regular members are absent are Mrs. Miriam Graham of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hutchison of Trenton, Emerson Robinson of Maynooth and Milford Waller of Thurlow.

The non academic staff committee will be chaired by Mrs. Miriam Graham of Belleville with Milford Waller of Thurlow, Laurason Gunning of Hungerford, and James Clarke of Belleville as members.

Picton Kinsmen Donate $500 to Mentally Retarded

PICTON (Staff) — The Mentally Retarded Association of Prince Edward County received a cheque for $500 at the Kinsmen banquet last night.

The banquet was also in honor of the Kinsmen softball team, which won the Ontario championship last year.

President Laverne McConnell, presented the cheque to Harry Hotston, president of the Mentally Retarded Association of Prince Edward County.

The donation will go toward a workshop for these people, who, when they reach the age of 18 must leave the mentally retarded school.

This workshop will allow these people a decent respectable way of life, said Mr. Hotston.

He said that the cost of the workshop would run around $1,000 per person.

Mr. Hotston said that there is a very low government grant given for this kind of institution.

The workshop will be self-supporting once it is set up said Mr. Hotston. Contracts are made with companies for repetitious, but time consuming jobs. Once the mentally retarded are shown how to do the job, they can go ahead with it on their own.

Mr. Hotston said that the workshop must be operating within three years, but he feels that it won't take nearly that long. We have a place in mind already, he said.

The hold up is a shortage of money. Last year the association raised $8,000 of which $7,500 was spent in paying for a school for the mentally retarded. The other half of the cost of the school, which was $15,000 was obtained from the government through a grant.

New Books Now Available

The report on water pollution in the Bay of Quinte written by Charles Duesberry is now available for borrowing at Corby Public Library.

Two copies of the report, Authentic Facts that you should know about Bay of Quinte, Lake Ontario and Trent River, have been deposited at the library. One is in the reference library and another is in general circulation.

The 1968 Prince Edward Region Conservation Report is also available in the reference room.

Several new volumes have been added to the reference section. Among them are Collier's Encyclopedia, The International Encyclopedia of scientific handbooks. Social Sciences, atlases and

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Commons Debate Staged

Ships Tied Up at Vancouver Awaiting Suitable Grade Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Liberal cabinet ministers threw up a stout defence Wednesday night against Conservative charges that the government is responsible for the tie-up of 31 vessels waiting at Vancouver to load Canadian grain for export.

In a six-hour Commons emergency debate triggered by a motion from Stanley Knowles (PC — Mackenzie), which accused the government of mismanagement in getting dry grain to Vancouver:

1. Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said the bottleneck results from an unexpected high demand for Canadian wheat and the desire to move as much tough and wet grain as Vancouver terminals for drying. Unusually low temperatures also were an important factor.

2. Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said Conservative charges are "unjustified and unwarranted" and a disservice to Canadian grain producers.

Even before the debate began, the CPR announced in Montreal that the first of a number of special trains carrying dry No. 2 Northern wheat was en route from the Prairies to Vancouver.

Twenty-three MPs took part in the debate which ended at 2:05 a.m. EST.

The unusual Wednesday night sitting resulted from new rules approved by the Commons in December. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, in granting Mr. Knowles's motion for a special debate, took the option of having it held at 8 p.m., two hours after the Commons normally adjourns on Wednesdays.

Mr. Korchinski, a Saskatchewan wheat farmer, lead off the debate by noting that many MPs are disgruntled by having to return to their desks on a night off. But he felt he had to resort to the emergency-debate rule to bring the spotlight on the grain tie-up.

Both Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Stanfield sat in for at least part of the debate. Up to 70 of the 263 MPs attended, although the figure sank to as few as 30 as the debate went into the late hours.

Mr. Korchinski said customers for Canadian wheat are wondering whether Canada can deliver the grain they want when they want it.

"If the prime minister devoted as much time to wheat as he does to detest, then we wouldn't have this problem," he declared.

Bob Mr. Korchinski and Jack Horner (PC — Crowfoot) called on Mr. Trudeau to relieve Mr. Pepin of responsibility for the Canadian wheat board.

Mr. Horner said the minister is "an amiable fellow, a very nice person, who knows absolutely nothing about the job he has to handle."

Harold Winch (NDP — Vancouver East) said 15 of the ships at Vancouver are awaiting No. 3 Northern.

He said four loading berths were unoccupied "because the right grades of grain were in the right place at the right time.

He blamed lack of co-ordination, years of neglect and lack of planning.

"For God's sake, we know you can't resolve the difficulties in one day," said Mr. Winch. "But will you please do something constructive soon?"

Albert Bruce Douglas (C. Assiniboia) joined opposition MPs in blaming the situation on outmoded transportation and poor grain-handling facilities.

"He called for a single transportation controller rather than the committee system now in use.

Japanese Food Agency Annoyed

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese Food Agency said today Japanese ships have been tied up in Canadian ports since last month waiting for loading of Canadian wheat for December shipment.

Japanese importers said tenders have been invited for 624,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, but it could not be offered due to port congestion in Canada.

Japanese importers said the congestion was attributable to difficulty by Canadian sellers in collecting suitable quantities of dry wheat, such as Manitoba No. 2 which Japan wants to buy.

House Gives Second Reading to Four Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — An emergency debate on the wheat situation in Western Canada dominated parliamentary business Wednesday but the Commons also gave second reading to four government measures and sent them to committee for detailed study.

Ray Perrault (L—Burnaby-Seymour) reacted to the defence of Finlay Rattenbury by Davis during debate on amendments to the Fisheries Improvement Loan Act.

Mr. Perreault, one-time Liberal party leader in British Columbia, took strong exception to remarks by James A. MacGrath (PC — St. John's East), Mr. McGrath said Mr. Davis's bill was fine for B.C. but would do little or nothing for hard-pressed Newfoundland fishermen.

Mr. Perreault said these remarks were divisive and accused the Newfoundland MP of conducting "destructive vendetta gainst Mr. Davis.

He said the amendments would help fatten the income of all fishermen. It added insurance, trust and loan companies to those institutions that could give the government-backed loans for fishing vessels, gear and shore installations.

And by removing the fixed five-per-cent and inserting instead a higher "more realistic figure," the government was improving the climate for more loans to be made.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin warned the government of serious effect on water levels of the Mackenzie River system and Lake Athabasca during debate on amendments to the Navigable Waters Protection Act.

James Richardson, minister without portfolio, said the amendments would ensure that larger ships would be able to use the shipping lanes because of the legislation against manmade obstructions.

But Mr. Baldwin said the act failed to prevent B.C. Hydro from erecting a power dam on the Peace River. Filling the vast reservoir created by the dam had lowered levels in the Mackenzie to the extent that its use as a waterway to bring goods into the Canadian North was affected.

It also had turned beautiful scenery along the Peace into "a ghastly sight."

Veterans Affairs Minister Jean-Eudes Dube introduced an amendment to the Veterans Land Act allowing the government to set interest rates on some loans rather than have them fixed by statute.

The 3½-per-cent rate on loans up to $6,000 would remain, but rates on loans of more than $6,000, now set at five per cent, would be at a rate to be set by the government.

Mr. Dube said 117,000 veterans had taken out loans under the legislation passed in 1942. The loans totalled $611,000,000.

Your Dollars

Financing A House

After much searching you have found just the home you want; now you will probably want to arrange financing.

One important point must be emphasized. Always contact your lawyer before you sign anything or pay any money. This is absolutely essential. It is his responsibility to read, explain and check all written transactions and agreements.

Where do you get a mortgage? There are several sources, including mortgage companies, insurance companies, trust companies, chartered banks and The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

What types of mortgages are available? There are three main types. First, The National Housing Act mortgage. These mortgages are available from banks, trust companies and so on, or as a last resort, from your office of The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Your loan may be as high as 95 percent of the value of your property. But the maximum you can borrow is $18,000 for new homes or $10,000 for existing homes.

The monthly payments which include interest, principal and taxes cannot exceed 27 percent of the borrower's income. Where the applicant's wife is working, up to 50 percent of her earnings may be included in establishing the total annual income.

For example, if your annual income is $900 a month, you can make payments of $135 per month. If the wife is earning $250 a month, the monthly payments can be increased by $83.75, for a total of $168.75 per month.

When financing by a NHA mortgage you must supply at least five percent of the total value of the house and land from your own resources. This can take the form of cash land or labor. NHA loans are usually made for a period of 25 years but may be increased to 35 years in some cases. For more detailed information contact your local bank manager.

The second type of mortgage is the conventional mortgage which is available for both new and existing homes. Under this mortgage, amounts up to 75 percent of the value of the property may be borrowed, but the maximum amount you can borrow is much larger than the $18,000 under the NHA mortgage. The monthly payments cannot exceed 25 percent of your income but 20 percent of your wife's income can be used to arrive at the total annual income.

The third type of mortgage is the "second" mortgage. If you do not have the necessary down payment you may take out a second, much smaller mortgage. This type of mortgage is issued by finance companies or often by the seller of the house. The second mortgage usually runs for five to 10 years and has an interest rate of 12 to 15 percent. Of course, if you have a second mortgage you will have two monthly payments to make.

It is in the second mortgage that you can get into financial difficulty. If you must borrow more than $2,500 on a second mortgage for a down payment — reconsider the deal. And beware of contracts where payments are low. These payments may only pay the interest and very little of the principal. The last monthly payment could be for a very large sum, forcing you to refinance.

The fourth type of mortgage is the combined mortgage. This mortgage combines the first and second mortgage into one monthly payment. Up to 90 percent of the property value may be borrowed.

It is impossible to discuss all aspects of house mortgages in this article. But several points can be emphasized. First, be certain you have a lawyer and have him explain every detail you do not understand. Second, don't put all your money into the down payment. Keep enough for moving costs, lawyer's fees, needed repairs and emergencies. And third, shop for the best mortgage rate and terms. Begin with your bank, insurance company or Credit Union.

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The Apple Appears Polished to Visitor in Beatleland

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: Staff reporter Barry Grills has just returned from a trip to England where he surveyed the mod music scene. While there he kept a pre-arranged appointment with officials at Apple, the Beatles' headquarters. In the second of his series he recounts the experience.

A lot of eyes are cast in the direction of Britain's contemporary music scene and Apple Corps Ltd., the well-publicized company owned by the Beatles.

It wasn't so long ago that Apple was formed from remnants of Beatles Ltd. and other business interests of the famous four and their former manager, Brian Epstein.

It was to be a company of sound and pictures — records and films — with side effects such as Apple clothing shops.

John Lennon and Paul McCartney were the chief spokesmen for the new company, a company predicted to be one of Britain's leading exporters.

Now, scarcely a year later, Beatle John Lennon has announced that the famed Apple Corps is close to bankruptcy. No one knows for certain why the balloon is about to burst, or, in fact, whose balloon it actually is.

John Lennon has said that the company will undergo management adjustments. He feels there might be a solution.

Looking at past achievements and failures of the company, there appears to be no way to predict its fate or, if it is doomed evaluate the mistakes it has made.



GEORGE HARRISON

Apple clothing stores were the first Beatle business ventures to fall by the wayside.

In the line of recording, however, things don't appear to have gone wrong. Recording for Apple were Mary Hopkins, Grapefruit and the Beatles themselves. One would think that Beatle recordings alone would assist the staying power of Apple in the recording industry.

But let's look at the building and its contents. With a little imagination we can travel to London and to Apple.

Suppose you were to travel to London to keep an appointment at Apple, as I did just three weeks ago yesterday. Travel along with me in your imagination.

Suppose.....

.....you have a demonstration tape of yourself, your musical group, or some promising protege and you have landed in London with the hopes of obtaining an audience with the people at Apple.

You phone the company first and you get an appointment with one of their employees whose chore it is to hear demonstration and auditions and accept or reject pre-emptive recording services.

Finally the appointment day, usually the day after the phone call, arrives, and you work your way through the elaborate and complicated London network of trains and "undergrounds" to Oxford Circus.

From there you make your way down Regent Street to Conduit Street and to Savile Row, that famous old street of the City of Westminster in London. You are now in the area of Carnaby Street and you are looking for 3 Savile Row.

However, you have already noticed that the street numbers in London are confusing and the street begins at number six. So you head for the nearby police station.

A bobby comes to the desk.

"Where's Apple," you say?

"I beg your pardon!"

"Where's Apple, you know, the Beatles' company?"

"Oh," he says, "it's down at the end of the street. It's a white building with a little sign saying 'Apple'."

There you are back on the street and you walk to the other end, barely an eighth of a mile and there it is. It's not at all what you expected, a white building looking more like a house about five storeys high and there is a little sign by the door which says just "Apple".

The thing that strikes you most about the sign is its inconspicuous appearance — almost an apology for the fame and fortune it represents.

Directly in front of the building you see a vehicle parked — half jeep; half truck; — and you see the name Hare Krishna scrawled on the side.

You remember that Hare Krishna is a religious figure from the United States and a close friend of the Beatles. He's the one that's mentioned in the Lennon and McCartney tune, I Am the Walrus.

You approach the monstrous door of the Apple office and who should come bursting out but the owner of the strange vehicle himself. At first you are quite taken aback by the appearance of the man.

He is attired in a long dress and a blouse and wears a string of bright red beads about his neck. His head is completely shaven save for a scalplock at the back, tied with a red ribbon.

You now make your way into the office by pushing on the gold doorknob of the biggest white doors you've ever seen.

The receptionist is an apt model of the typical English mod lass.

Her room is totally white and devoid of chairs. Instead the interior is decorated with white cushions. Here and there you notice little piles of sawdust and electric plugs not yet screwed into the wall.

She informs you that Mr. Chesters will see you and you make your way to the "lift".

As the elevator makes its way to your floor you are surprised to see Noel Redding of the Jimi Hendrix Experience exit from the compartment.

Finally you hear your demonstration tape being played and you talk with an Apple employee about the Canadian music scene and he agrees whole-heartedly that it could be better than it is.

He explains that he has had some experience in Canada. He played there as a manager for Jimi Hendrix.

Finally your tape audition is complete and you chat some more while you anxiously await the verdict.

And then....

....."I'll have to play this for Peter," he says.

Peter Asher is the boss at Apple in London and he makes the final decision on tapes.

"Come in tomorrow anytime after lunch," he says.

And there you are the next day at Apple, soon after lunch to receive the news that it has been rejected because it isn't "strong" enough. Not strong enough means he thought it too soft and gentle for present needs, you learn. Still, he has your name and address. And that's the end of an adventure.

But again, what about the failure of Apple and the Beatles themselves? Things don't look well for Beatle George Harrison, who has been accused by friend John Lennon of doing too many things for charity.

A concert planned by the famous four, the first in two years, has been cancelled. It was to be played for free.

It can't help but be a bad scene when you can't even contribute your talent free of charge. For the Beatles, 1969 could look like 1929 all over again.

Youth Parade

Nicholson Elects 'Mayor'

By PAT WALL

This is Nicholson's week for putting a mayor in City Hall. Mayor Russell Scott will have the assistance of Judy Schrieder in performing his tasks.

Judy was elected by the students. At the end of her five days of politicking Judy is going to give the school a report to assembly.

The boys' junior and senior basketball teams are looking for victories in their games against Albert this week. As yet the Irish are undefeated.

The NCC student council is holding a dance this Saturday night. Music will be supplied by the Ken-Dees, an up-and-coming group from Deseronto.

The Drama Club is polishing off its production of Arsenic and Old Lace. Judging by the enthusiasm shown by the cast it will be something to look forward to Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.



Actress Judy Brown shows the new flip-tipped curly coiffure set with pin curls. The tighter wave lasts longer and can be arranged in more than one style.

Hair Styles Defy Weather

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

These scat styles laugh at the weather, for they're designed to chase the droop, dangle, dropout tendencies caused by rain, wind or snow. The flip – tipped curly coif, worn by Universal actress Judy Brown, is set entirely on pincurls (twried toward the face), which means the wave is tighter, lasts longer. Teasing is restricted to close-to-scalp — just for lift and roundness. Ends and bangs are finger-brushed to keep hair short and bouncy.

Ready for a snowball fight or apres-skiing? Then brush hair back from face, letting end tips tumble across a colorful bandeau. Fun part of this style is you can give ringlets a booster bounce without anyone seeing it. Should curly strands dangle, roll them around a pencil, and slip a bobby pin under curl. If you select coated pins, like they use on TV, even the brightest lights will keep your "salvage work" a secret.

Long hairs get the winterized treatment too! Part tresses into two pigtail-like sections, and secure with covered elastics, plaitle loops, or colorful rings. Instead of braiding, fashion them into bunch curls by back-brushing hair from elastic to end tips and finger-shaping into loops. Judy, seen in the TV series "Ironsides," reminds each side must be rounded like a ball, so hair is contoured and controllable.

BCI Holds Dance

By GARY BOULTON

Belleville Collegiate's students have come alive in the past few weeks. Once again, the cheerleaders proved themselves. They aired in the recent competition in which Quinte, Moira, Centennial and Picton took part.

At old BCI tradition, the Elevator, was on sale from Jan. 15 to 22. The Elevator society held a successful dance Jan. 17 with the Raven Angels playing.

Another old tradition at BCI has been the cause of much activity, Kampus Kapers, the annual variety show, is under the direction of Mr. MacMillan, head of the English department. This collection of BCI talent will be presented later in February.

The school newspaper, tentatively called the Bruised Banana, has a surprise for the students. It will be coming out this week. The second edition will cost five cents and promises to be well worth the wait.

The grade 13 honor system has been under debate this month. Discussions between teachers, principal and students have been held.

A petition has been circulated, asking for the removal of the permissive system. Whatever the outcome it will be a result of the co-operation of all concerned.

The grade 13 English department sponsored a trip to Toronto Jan. 18, to see the final performance of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead.

At Centennial

Examinations Under Way

By BARB BRUCE and ALEX DUNN

The majority of Centennial Secondary School students are writing semester exams this week.

Those who wrote groped through the school daze and trod in reverence to their teachers. However, the harvest shall yield what the seeds of knowledge have become in the damp, dark brains of our young prodigals.

Students of Centennial are waiting for the second in a long and progressive series of motion pictures. The first was shown at Christmas and received rave reviews. Director-producers Dianne Harder and Frank Johnston, both Grade 11 students, promised more and better productions in the future.

Those people who have been watching Mr. Jones emerge from dark cubby-holes bedecked with spider-webs and dust may rest at ease. He has not taken to making Frankensteins but is locating a darkroom for our newest addition to the school's activities — a camera club.

Recently added to the list of teaching aids at Centennial is an audio - visual machine which taxes the picture and sound from the TV set. It can also be used to tape the presentations of one class for showing to another class.

Students Protest Extension

By BETH PRICE

Centre Hastings Secondary School students decided this week to take action against the ruling of minister of education William Davis concerning the length of the school year.

Before the Christmas holidays a walk-out was staged to protest the extended school year. Realizing the students were concerned about the decision, the student's council took action.

An assembly was held Jan. 7 when students discussed whether to protest further or let the issue drop. Vice-principal Robert Graham gave a brief account of Mr. Davis' reasons for the extension. Then the assembly was opened for questions from the floor.

After the assembly a vote by written ballot was held and the result was a strongly affirmative vote to continue the protest.

A second assembly was held the next day to determine the course of action. After a heated discussion the following resolutions were decided upon.

"We resolve to compile a complete list of students' attendances over the entire time the school year and send copies to Mr. Davis, Clarke Rollins, MPP for Hastings, and the school board.

"We resolve to contact the Toronto schools, already better organized than we, and have them our support, provided their ideas are similar to those we hold.

"We resolve that all students be informed of the outcome. We favor walkouts only as a last resort."

The resolution was handed to the student's council for discussion and revisions. The students hope the resolutions will lead to the withdrawal of Mr. Davis' decision and they are determined to carry them through.

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Church Groups

(FRANKFORD CWL)

FRANKFORD — The Catholic Women's League of the Frankford Parish held a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Waszylw on Wednesday, Rev. Father McGarvey opened the meeting with the League Prayer after which the minutes of the last meeting were read.

The group has three projects underway for the new year. One being the collecting of Christmas and all-occasion cards, as well as the collecting of used stamps and the knitting of squares for quilts which will be sent to the missions.

A pot luck supper is planned for Feb. 20 with the hope that all parishioners and newcomers will be in attendance. Because of this supper there will be no CWL meeting until March.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Sister C. Wallace Believes in Co-education



CO-EDUCATION IS FINE—Sister Catherine Wallace (above), president of Mount St. Vincent University of Halifax, Canada's only woman's college, says there is still a need for such an institution although she does believe in co-education. (CP Photo)

HALIFAX (CP) — Sister Catherine Wallace, a serenely attractive, deeply religious woman who heads Canada's only woman's university, believes firmly in co-education.

The president of Mount St. Vincent University, a liberal arts and science college operated here by the Roman Catholic Sisters of Charity of Halifax, says she believes co-education prepares girls for life "in the real world," and also that Catholic girls should not be restricted to a Catholic environment.

She hopes soon that greater co-operation among four other institutions of higher learning here will mean a sharing of facilities and bring her girls into classroom contact with others.

Sister Catherine, dressed in a smart black suit with white sweater, nylon stockings and pumps, and a small black veil on the back of her short-cut silvery grey hair, said in an interview she thinks her university should relate to non-Catholic universities.

And, in turn, "we would bring a whole group of Catholics to the university complex which would make it more representative of the population." (Census returns for 1961 showed there were 260,104 Roman Catholics in the total Nova Scotian population of 737,007.)

Working towards closer co-ordination with Mount St. Vincent are Dalhousie University, University of King's College, Nova Scotia Technical College and the Maritime School of Social Work.

About half of "the Mount's" 627 undergraduates live in residence and the rest off campus, and Sister Catherine says they have ample opportunity to lead the kind of social life needs do.

Though she believes women should not be isolated academically or socially, Sister Catherine says Catholics should have their own places where they can relate to other Catholics and discuss problems peculiar to themselves.

"I still believe that at this time in Canadian history there is a place for Mount St. Vincent as a women's university."

She believes her university has a role to play in the Maritimes in encouraging women to come to university. "It isn't enough to say 'We're here,' we still have to go out and look for women to go to university."

Mount St. Vincent takes a special interest in mature women and has a program of continuing education for those in their 30s and 40s.

More than 100 women, many of them married and with children, are enrolled in part-time and night courses to improve teaching and business skills, acquire degrees and improve academic status.

"Women come to us because they aren't really happy," the slim, youthful-said.

A woman's world centred around husband and children was becoming less and less demanding, and many a bright child went to school the mother was left with an empty house and nothing much to do.

The jobs once done by volunteers are being taken over by professionals, and many content women are dissatisfied with the routine tasks of volunteer groups, Sister Catherine said.

Unless qualified by further education, they had little incentive to move out into the world of other interests and careers.

Now in her early 50s, Sister Catherine joined the congregation of the Sisters of Charity, a religious order founded in Halifax over 100 years ago, after finishing high school.

She opened the first central Canadian classroom high school in Vancouver and was its principal for six years before returning to Halifax to become professor of English at Mount St. Vincent.

Later she became supervisor of the order's educational programs across Canada and the United States.

Just before she became president of Mount St. Vincent in 1964 she had set her heart on working in Latin America, but she returned to Nova Scotia "because I really feel I can do something in the field of continuing education."

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WEDDING

GOUGH — WILLIAMSON

Counties United Church, Oshawa was the setting for the recent candlelight wedding ceremony, when Patricia Ann Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williamson of Oshawa was united in marriage to Wayne Douglas Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gough of Belleville.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. D. Arscott and Mrs. W. A. Short played the traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length empire styled gown in white Italian borealis brocade with high-buttoned styling, long sleeves and full gathered back. A headdress of two velvet lilies with crystal centres caught her waist length veil. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy centred with a solitaire orchid.

Mrs. John Wellman, Oshawa was matron of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Lynda Davey of Tyrone. Both wore gowns of deep purple velvet in the same styling as the bride's gown. Their headdresses were French bows, in silver. Each carried a bouquet of silver sprayed white carnations and mums.

Larry Gough of Belleville was best man for his brother, and the usher was Richard Storey of Toronto.

The reception was held at the Georgian Motor Hotel, Oshawa where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a dress and coat ensemble in gold shantung with beaded neckline with a corsage of yellow roses complementing her attire. Assisting the bridegroom's mother chose a turquoise sheath dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

For the honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the bride wore a beige knitted sheath with leopard trim and antique brown accessories.

The couple who are both teachers will reside at 310 Elgin Street in Oshawa.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Kay Hogg is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Shoppers Stand in Line To Buy Judy's Book

OTTAWA (CP) — Judy LaMarsh sat on a fringed platform beyond the party favors and ladies' hats. She was the department store's Wednesday afternoon special — former secretary of state, former minister of health, and now, huckster of books.

Miss LaMarsh, author of Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage, was in the process of autographing 300 copies of her best-seller on the inside world of Parliament Hill.

On the bookrack immediately beside her were copies of a paperback called Born to Raise Hell.

Before her stood a queue of fur-coated ladies and rather sheepish-looking gentlemen, preparing their lines for their 15-second interviews.

"You may not remember me . . ." they invariably began.

Miss LaMarsh, resplendent in her bright red dress and costume pearls, often couldn't quite recall their meeting at the University of Toronto Liberal Club in 1953. But after a few lines of chatter she rediscovered an endless number of old friends, much to their delight.

"Oh Judy, you should have been named mother of the year," said one rather bewildered elderly lady.

"It takes two to tango for that type of thing," smiled Judy.

"Sign right on your picture" said a gentleman.

"Which wrinkle?" smiled Judy.

"I'm buying your book for my sick sister."

"This book plus a bottle of rum will cur the flu," smiled Judy. At the back of line people seemed aware of their place in history.

"If you get the first edition signed its supposed to go on to posterity you know," marvelled one lady.

Mrs. Paul Hellyer stood patiently in line, and had a book autographed to herself and her husband, the transport minister.

In Judy's book Mr. Hellyer "suffers from an inability to communicate easily" but "is what he is . . . that is pretty damn good."

Mrs. Hellyer told Miss LaMarsh that she had described her husband "better than I ever could."

One of the aides of Jean Marchand, rural development minister, stood in line for his boss.

"To my doll, Jean Marchand—Love, Judy" went the inscription.

"Blow him a kiss for me," she told the aide.

In her book, Mr. Marchand is "tough as only a labor minister can be, and a real doll."

Many of the women in line were office workers in Judy's department when she was in the cabinet, and she passed knowing looks with some of them when they told her they "could write a thing or two, too."

Women's Institutes

RYLSTONE W.I.

A small crowd was in attendance for the annual Rylstone Women's Institute Family Night at the Institute Hall on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ernest Irwin, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting, which was opened in the usual way.

The motto, "if you cannot be thankful for what you receive, be thankful for what you escape," was prepared by Mrs. Ella Jones and read by Mrs. James Milne. Mrs. Carl Reid gave a humorous reading.

John Spencer operated the sound projector for the two films, "Upper Canada Village," and the "Trent-Severn Waterway," which were much enjoyed.

The program was convened by Mrs. Stanley Kerr. Later, a pleasant social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

Ann Landers
Illegitimate Child Gives Point of View

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I think maybe I can help that lady who gave up her baby for adoption and signed herself "Bitter." She said she cried every night for 10 years because



ANN LANDERS

she had married another and am therefore in a position to know what it's like from the child's point of view. My life was hell. When I was six years old I knew what "bastard" meant. I was left out of things and told to "go home." I was blackballed from a club when I was 12 because they couldn't find a member whose mother was a "Miss."

My mother kept saying "Those people are ignorant. Don't pay any attention to them. And of course she was right, but an adolescent feels more than the reasons, and I suffered in ways that no child should have to suffer. The emotional damage of being raised by an unmarried mother was enormous. I know she meant well, but I would not do to a child what she did to me. My mother's "Love" was, as you put it so well, "selfishness turned inside out."

Don't ever change your stand, Ann. You are right. — OTHER SIDE.

DEAR SIDE: Thanks for the assist. I intend to stay with this point of view, in spite of the criticism of those who think I am heartless and unfeeling.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just finished reading the letter signed "Color Us Nauseated." She was complaining about the couple of lovebirds at the office who were forever pawing and making eyes at each other. When one went to the water cooler, the other followed. They held hands by the pencil sharpener and smooched behind the file cabinet.

She shouldn't complain, Ann. At least those two lovebirds are a girl and a fella. There are two guys in our office who like each other and it's more than we can stand. I hope you will print this letter so the gal who wrote it will see. Some people don't know when they are well off. If she'll send us her couple, we'll send her ours. — CHICAGO.

DEAR CHICAGO: To each his own. Or her own. Or its one. Or — oh well — thanks for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: All of us have seen ourselves in your column at one time or another. Please say something about people who are dieting. Maybe they will recognize themselves and stop boring all their friends with what they are eating, what they are not eating, and how they are starving to death.

In the past two days I have had my ear talked off by five friends who insist on filling me in on all the tiresome details — pounds lost, inches off — and even the menus. I couldn't care less. Print my letter, Ann. It will be your good deed for the day. — FED UP ON THE UNDERFED.

DEAR FED: Thanks for putting my words in your mouth. Bless you.

Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Mantle celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sat., Jan. 18 when they were guests of honor at a dinner given by their family.

Mr. Mantle came to Canada from England in 1913 and went overseas with the Canadian Army the following year.

The couple were married in the Congregational Church, Dudley, England and came to Canada shortly after their wedding. They resided in Quebec until April 1926 when they came to Belleville.



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Couple Honored At Celebration

FRANKFORD — Members of the Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle gathered recently in the parsonage to honor Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott who have recently taken up residence in Stirling.

Master of ceremonies was Rev. James Dunlop. A number of gospel choruses were sung and Mrs. Lonnie Reilly and Keith Helm sang a duet. Testimonies were given.

Gerald Curry showed colored pictures of their trip to Florida, North Carolina and West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott were called upon, and Gordon Grant on behalf of the congregation presented the couple with a gift, for which they both responded graciously.

Refreshments were served and a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

Church Groups

ST. THOMAS' A.C.W.

The annual meeting of the St. Thomas' A.C.W. was held recently in Marmora with eight members present. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by prayers led by the president.

Mrs. Runnals read the Scripture lesson, and Mrs. Colling read the minutes of the last annual meeting. Mrs. Preston thanked Rev. and Mrs. Saunders for their interest and co-operation during the past year.

Mrs. L. Tanner, in absence of treasurer, Miss Edna Tanner presented the financial report showing a substantial balance. Several thankyou notes were read and a vote of thanks was extended to the officers for their loyal devotion to the work of the A.C.W.

Rev. Saunders then presided over the election of officers, which resulted in re-election of all. The program followed, with each member contributing.

The meeting closed in the usual manner, after which Mrs. Saunders served dainty refreshments.

Successful Living

Helpful Services Given by Oslo Geriatric Centres

By DORIS CLARK

When it comes to practical, helpful services to old folks at home, or not at home, the Geriatric Centres in Oslo (Norway) have much in crow about.

Staffing a Geriatric Institute we find a social worker (who is director), a hairdresser, a podiatrist and a nurse, among others.

Why a hairdresser? Because at 85-plus it may become well-nigh impossible to bend over a basin and work with hands over head.

But why a podiatrist? Because the older we get the harder it is to reach our toes. Some callouses, corns and ingrown toenails are agonizing to walk on. Even one big toenail can grow long enough and horny enough to cripple a fellow and require a special cutting instrument. The podiatrist keeps feet trim and functioning.

As for the nurse, she helps the healthy with bathtub insand-outs as well as keeping a watch on the not-too-well.

Volunteers help with meals-on-wheels, visit the sick, dream up hobbies and fun and games.

In Canada we are beginning — just beginning — to tackle some of these things, in large centres. Any reader who is looking for a worthwhile project might well start asking questions about resources where they are for older persons.

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Dear Doris: I am a grandmother and would like your copy of "What Is Love?" to put in my scrapbook for the family to share if they desire. Enclosed find 10 cents.

One piece o' advice was so good I traded it to my niece who has to raise four little girls by herself, although I would have liked to have kept it for my scrapbook. You said if children weren't so important, parents wouldn't care where they were. (Hope I quoted it right). — Grateful.

Dear Grateful: I've said it more than once. Here's the idea:

When it comes to limits of any kind, teen-agers would say "Forget it!" — if they could get away with it. They are trying to grow up, and anything which frustrates them is irksome. Why say where they are going? Why obey a curfew? Why introduce all their friends?

Yet nobody suddenly becomes adult. We move from milestone to milestone, gradually. The wise parent watches progress, offers praise, allows further freedom when his girl or boy seems ready.

If he doesn't, the slap-in-the-face which Mom or Dad may hear later will run like this: "Mother, I do wish you hadn't been so lenient with me. I should never have been allowed to hang around with that gang and stay out all hours of the night."

Confidential to Skinny: Slow down a little, don't be quite so anxious, and don't neglect breakfast, as so many girls your age do. If you want to round out, you need something to do it with.

Eat a good, well-balanced diet. Read and obey "Any Chart for Curves", which will help you fill out in the best places. And so that your personality grows with your figure, concentrate on some things or some persons outside yourself.

(Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lengthy Process in Making Ravioli

By MARY MOORE

A certain relative of mine has been coaxing me to make ravioli for years. She tasted it at Chez Ernest in Montreal over 20 years ago and wanted me to produce a reasonable facsimile.

This week I made them and she smiled and looked up from her plateful and said, "You did it!"

These are not for hurry-up cooks. The ravioli dough has to be rolled paper-thin and cut out and filled and sealed so well it will not break open when it is cooked. These do not break open.

RAVIOLI (40)

Dough:
6 medium-large egg yolks
4 tablespoons lukewarm water
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour — Divided

FILLING:
½ lb. ground chuck beef
¼ cup barely cooked chopped drained spinach
2 tablespoons chopped fresh or bottled parsley flakes
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1 tablespoon chopped onion (or bottled flakes)
1 small egg
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan or Cheddar cheese

To make Ravioli dough mix together as thoroughly as possible the yolks, water, salt and one-and-one-half cups of the flour (reserve one-half cup for board). Knead for 5 minutes on lightly floured board. Let dough rest covered for 15 to 60 minutes. Roll out on floured board to paper-thinness — mine was 26 x 24" so do not give up — it will roll that thinly. Using a ruler cut into forty 3" squares.

To make Filling, in large frying pan without any fat combine all filling ingredients except egg and cheese and cook stirring until meat is seared and vegetables are limp. Remove from heat, stir in egg and cheese and cool. Spoon about 1½ measuring teaspoonfuls near one corner of each square of dough. With finger tips moistes all edges and then seal triangles with floured finger tips and, then use fork tips to reinforce seal: Set aside about one hour in single layer on floured cookie sheet to dry and set (or refrigerate if to be made in advance.) Have very large saucepan or kettle with 2-qts water and 4 teaspoons salt boiling and drop in 20 of the ravioli and cook covered 20 minutes. Skim out onto large platter. Add remaining 20 and repeat. All of this may be done in advance. If so these ravioli are firm enough to tolerate reheating in boiling water flavored with one or two Oxo cubes.

Serve with Tomato Sauce: In saucepan mix together one 19-oz. can tomatoes, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons bottled or fresh onion flakes, 1½ teaspoons oregano, ¼ cup finely chopped celery leaves, ½ teaspoon each salt, M.S.G., and garlic salt and 2 teaspoons sugar. Simmer 10 minutes. Mix together 2 tablespoons each all and flour and stir in to hot sauce until thickened. Serve hot over ravioli and sprinkle top with additional fine grated Parmesan or Cheddar cheese.

Clip this recipe — it is long and seldom found in cookbooks.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Pot Roast of Beef; Savory Dumplings; Glazed Carrots; Celery Hearts; Steamed Individual Raspberry Puddings; Vanilla Sauce; Coffee.

SUNDAY (Guests)

Argentinian Beefsteak (see Wed.); Mashed Potatoes; Cauliflower; Cucumber and Green Onion Salad Vinaigrette; Hot Black Currant Jam Roll with Caramel Sauce; Tea.

Women's Institutes

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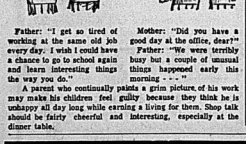
The Eldorado and Bannockburn W.I. meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ivan Sine, with a good attendance. Mrs. Cyril Shaw took charge of the meeting in the absence of president, Mrs. Franks.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner, and business was dealt with. Convener of the program was Mrs. Ken Bateman, which opened with a sing song, with Mrs. Dealy assisting.

Mrs. Rex Rollins of Cooper was the guest speaker, and gave the highlights of her trip to East Lansing to the A.C.W.W. Mrs. Ken Bateman then gave a short program on Canadian industries.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "I get so tired of working at the same old job every day. I wish I could have a chance to go to school again and learn interesting things the way you do."

A parent who continually paints a grim picture of his work may make his children feel guilty because they think he is unhappy all day long while earning a living for them. Shop talk should be fairly cheerful and interesting, especially at the dinner table.

Mother: "Did you have a good day at the office, dear?"

Father: "We were terribly busy but a couple of unusual things happened early this morning - - -"

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Czech Exiles Return

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Two Czechoslovak intellectuals who helped formulate the country's liberalization program last year were reported back in Prague today after returning from exile.

News of their return came Wednesday night after it was reported two more persons set fire to themselves, bringing to four the self-burnings so far, and amid reports Russian troops have arrested an unspecified number of Czechoslovaks.

The two intellectuals are Ota Sik, a former deputy premier considered largely responsible for economic reforms introduced last year, and Prof. Edvard Goldstucker, liberal president of the Writers Union.

Well-informed sources said the two men were back in Prague for the first time since the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

Sik, who was said to have returned from Vienna, Austria, by train, has been a frequent target of Russian criticism for his liberal economic ideas and support of political reforms.

Goldstucker, criticized by East European newspapers outside Czechoslovakia for being a prominent reform leader and for his Jewish origins, returned from England.

The disclosure that Russian troops have arrested Czechoslovaks was made at a news conference by Czech Interior Minister Josef Grosser, the newspaper Slobodne Slovo reported.

It was the first known admission of Soviet arrests and Czech officials were reported to have protested to Russian military officials over them.

It was not known how many persons were arrested nor on what grounds they were being held.

But Grosser was quoted as saying the arrests were being given top priority and senior state and party officials were being kept informed of the situation.

Increasing incidents between Soviet troops and Czechoslovaks were reported recently, and Grosser said that in some cases the Russians took action after provocation.

Meanwhile, a powerful new progressive front was being forged at a founding congress of Czech labor unions, which spoke out against censorship and demanded free elections soon.

Prague television said the congress will use the slogan "We don't want to be regimented" as the theme of its final resolution.

The slogan was coined by Vlastimil Tomari, leader of the 800,000-member Metal Workers Union.

Student leaders attended a session of the congress Wednesday and were believed to be planning a common protest policy with workers.

Student demands for an end to censorship and a ban on the distribution of the Russian Propaganda newspaper Zprvy were given strong emotional backing by the death Sunday of student Jan Palach, 21, who set fire to himself in Prague Jan. 16.

The fourth attempted "human torch" suicide in a week was made Wednesday, and the official news agency CTK reported for the first time the third burning took place late Tuesday.

But CTK and Radio Prague said these two latest acts of self-immolation were personal rather than political.

Frantisek Bogri, a 24-year-old convict who set fire to himself in a western Slovakia prison Tuesday night, was a psychopath who tried to kill himself six times since he was sentenced for theft and attacking a policeman, CTK said. His injuries are not serious.

Miroslav Malinka, a 23-year-old mechanic who set fire to himself Wednesday in Brno, was facing theft charges and discussed suicide with his father, the agency added. He also was reported in satisfactory condition.

Sik, who is still a member of the Czechoslovak Communist party, was in Yugoslavia at the time of the invasion. He decided against returning to the country from Switzerland last month after saying there were no guarantees he could leave Czechoslovakia again.

Goldstucker, visiting professor of comparative literature at Sussex University at Brighton, England, was advised to leave the country by friends after the invasion. There were fears then the Russians would carry out mass arrests among Czechoslovak intellectuals.

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D: A 6
C: A K 9 3 2

WEST
H: K Q 9 7 3
D: 5 3
C: 8 7 6 4

EAST
H: 6 4 2
D: K Q 10 9 8 4
C: J 10 7 6

SOUTH
H: A J 10 6 3
D: 7 2
C: Q 5

The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 H.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening Lead: 4 of Diamonds

At duplicate bridge the end result of a hand often hinges on the opening lead. Today's hand Board 14 from the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club's Jan. 14 game illustrates this point.

West on lead against South's three no trump contract, chose the not unreasonable lead of the diamond four. Holding two outside kings as entries, all he needed from his partner was one of three cards in diamonds, and the lead deserved a better fate. Dummy played low, and the seven was taken with the ten. The Jack and Ace of Hearts were cashed, preserving an entry to dummy, and the spade nine was won by west's King. A spade was returned to the Jack, Queen and Ace.

Now declarer cashed the King and nine of hearts, pitching clubs from dummy; West threw a club on the first heart, but on the second he was squeezed in three suits. Letting go a diamond would give South four tricks in the suit; a club would bare the King; so West threw a spade, but this was a futile effort as well. South cashed the two of spades bringing about this position:

NORTH
D: A 5
C: 9 8

WEST
D: Q J 6
C: 5 4 3
EAST
D: 9
C: J 10 7 6

SOUTH
D: 4
D: K 3
C: A 2

When South now led his last spade, West could see that the end was near. He did his best, throwing the five of clubs as nonchalantly as possible, but South was not impressed. The King of diamonds, the Ace of diamonds, and a club back to the Ace picked up the now singleton King, for a well deserved top score.

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Ruel Doesn't Mince Words With Critics

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"I am only 35—too young for the juice. I tell my bosses 'If I won't do, tell me so and I go.'"

This is the answer of rookie coach Claude Ruel of Montreal Canadiens to critics annoyed at the National Hockey League team's second-place standing in the Eastern Division.

The Canadiens, defending Stanley Cup champions and heavy pre-season favorites to finish atop their Division, trail Boston Bruins. Ruel, who succeeded Toe Blake as coach, has been blamed in some quarters for the Canadiens' slow start.

The criticism has come mainly from fans as well as some sports writers.

"I cannot do better," Ruel says. "I do the best I can and my players, they do the best they can. Don't forget last year at this time we had 51 points. This year we have 57, four behind Boston.

"If they think I'm not capable, I shouldn't be coach. I'm young and I've got a job that everybody else wants."

Ruel, the youngest coach in the NHL, blames most of his team's trouble this season on injuries.

Both regular goaltenders, Gump Worsley and Rogatien Vachon, were sidelined together for about six weeks. Other players who have suffered injuries include Terry Harper, Jacques Laperriere, Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard, Gilles Tremblay and Ralph Backstrom.

"I want to finish first and I'll be disappointed if we don't," says Ruel. "But I'll be satisfied if we finish second."

The Canadiens get a chance to gain some ground on Boston tonight when they play host to Oakland Seals at Montreal. In other games Boston visits Detroit Red Wings, Toronto Maple Leafs are matched against the Blues at St. Louis, New York Rangers welcome Los Angeles Kings, Chicago Black Hawks are at home to Philadelphia Flyers and Minnesota North Stars visit Pittsburgh Penguins.

The game tonight gives Ruel a chance to regain the limelight from Blake. A constant winner as Canadiens' coach, Blake was given a lengthy ovation Tuesday night when introduced as the Eastern Division coach at the All-Star game.

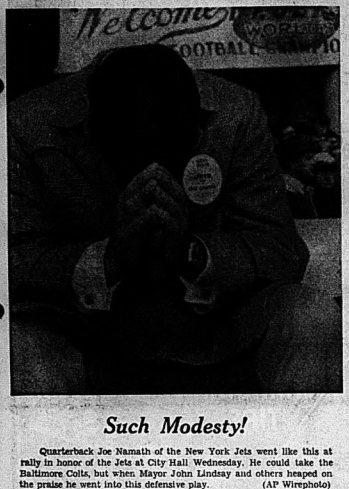
Ruel says the reception given to Blake was justified, and didn't bother him.

"After all, he was their coach for 15 years. He won eight Stanley Cups. But the fans here have never been bad on me."

Ruel says he has the support of his players, many of them older than their coach.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1969



Such Modesty!

Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets went like this at rally in honor of the Jets at City Hall Wednesday. He could take the Baltimore Colts, but when Mayor John Lindsay and others heaped on the praise he went into this defensive play. (AP Wirephoto)

Tire in Third

Canadians Prove Excellent Pupils

VICTORIA (CP) — "We play Canada to learn," said coach Anatoli Tarasov of the Russian national hockey team. But so far on their tour, the Russians have been giving lessons to the Canadian nationals.

Wednesday night's lesson, learned during an 8-3 loss to Russia, was that the Russians don't tire after 40 minutes.

Canada did and allowed three unanswered goals in the final period. But the Canadians played far better in the first two frames than they did in a 7-0 trouncing in Vancouver Tuesday night.

"Our forwards played much better, but our defence was having a bad game," said Canadian coach Jackie McLeod, whose team also lost 4-2 to the Russians in Toronto last Sunday night.

Gerry Pinder scored two for Canada and Derek Holmes one as the Russians held period leads of 4-2 and 5-3.

Wayne Stephenson, goalie with the Winnipeg-based national team, was pulled after the first period for Steve Rexe of the Ottawa-based crew who made some fine saves.

But Rexe didn't have the help he needed from his defence, who again handed goals to the Russians by poor clearing attempts. Victor Zinger bobbled a low, but handled long shots well in the Russian goal.



STEVE REXE
Fine Effort in Vain

Vladimir Vikulov and Vladimir Petrov each scored twice for the visitors. Single goals came from Alexander Ragulin, Vyacheslav Starshinov, Boris Malorov and Boris Mihailov.

Each club drew nine minor penalties before a sellout crowd of 5,298 and Bob Birdsell of Canada was assessed a third-period misconduct for arguing a cross-checking call against Ted Hargreaves.

The teams meet again in Ottawa Friday night.

Tempers flared several times and once in the second period each team was down to four men after a series of penalties.

Holmes scored Canada's first, converting Jean Cusson's shot. Pinder counted his first after Jack Bownass, 36-year-old coach of the Eastern Nats, shot through a crowd in front of Zinger.

Midway through the second-period, Al DeMarco tried a long shot which Chuck Lefley picked up. Lefley shot and Pinder dumped the rebound into the net at 11:38.

The Russians held only a 42-39 margin in shots on goal and the Canadians outshot Russia 17-15 in the first period.

Said McLeod:

"We'll make changes for Friday's game in Ottawa. John Ferguson and Paul Cadieux will be on defence and we'll try two lines from the Ottawa team."

Governors Vote to Keep Interlocking Format As Is

MONTREAL (CP) The National Hockey League will remain with the same type of East-West interlocking format for the 1969-70 season that it now is using, NHL president Clarence Campbell said Wednesday.

Under the current arrangement each of the 12 teams will play 76 games — eight games against rivals in their own division and six against clubs in the other sector.

Last season the clubs played 74 games—10 against their own division and four against the other division.

Campbell said a proposal to revert to the 1967-68 formula had been defeated at Tuesday's meeting of the league governors.

Effective immediately, none of the 12 clubs will be able to employ three different goalkeepers in any one contest.

The president said there is no objection to a club retaining three goalies on its roster, but that only two can be used in any one game and the pair must be designated by the coach before the game starts.

Some clubs this season have employed three netminders in one game.

Under the new rule, if the starting goalie is removed and subsequently replaced by his backup man and the substitute is then withdrawn or injured, the original starting netminder must return to the game, Campbell said.

Hockey Scores

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We played in Chicago recently and Bobby Hull was wearing a helmet that reminded me of the astronauts. It had a fatcgaard on it like a football helmet.

He has it, of course, to protect his broken jaw. When we were on the ice, his line was against mine and he kept muttering while we were waiting for faceoffs that "I'm having trouble seeing."

I can sympathize with him, but on his scoring record I'm not going overboard with my sympathy. His vision isn't restricted that much and anyway he carries the puck by feel, by looking at it. Anybody that can carry a puck on one of those curved sticks he uses, especially on the backhand, has to be good.

We had one of his sticks in Detroit and I was looking at it. Using a stick like that, you have to carry the puck on the heel of the stick when you have it on your backhand and you can only have about the width of the puck to carry it on.

Frankly, I could never do it. Anyway I carry the puck on the front area of the blade of my stick.

I've never had a broken jaw, and right here I touch wood. Having your teeth wired together like that must be torture. On top of that you can't eat anything solid. That would be enough to drive a man up a wall.

Back when I had my serious head injury, I had to wear a helmet for an entire season and that was enough for me. They are sweaty and uncomfortable and while I can appreciate the protection they afford, a helmet is just not for me.

In that game in Chicago, I noticed that Bobby was having a little trouble keeping the helmet sitting properly on his head. He took one bump and almost had to stop while he adjusted it. However, he scored a goal on us and he's been getting his share, so it hasn't hampered his shooting. He has so much talent though, I think he could play blindfolded and still get his share of goals.

There was one incident in that game that was embarrassing for myself and Matt Ravlich, of their defence. It started on the boards at their baseline. I had the puck and it got in my skates and he jammed me against the boards.

His kept jamming me and I thought, "that puck has to be down in my skates somewhere." However, what seemed strange was the rest of the players started to move down the ice.

Finally Pat Stebler, the linesman, skated up behind us and said "Hey, the puck's at centre ice."

Embarrassing, hey?

Have Edge on 'A's

Mo-Hawks Warm Up For Playoff Stretch

STAFF — All of Belleville is in the midst of a January thaw, but especially the Belleville Mo-Hawks who are warming up for a stretch run at a playoff spot in the eight team OHA Senior "A" hockey league.

Friday night the Mo-Hawks play host to the cellar-dwelling Woodstock Alcans at the Belleville Arena. It's a good time for the Alcans to be coming to town, for they are the only team over which Belleville holds an edge in season's play, a n d a win would boost the Mo-Hawks playoff chances.

The last time the two teams met, Belleville came o u t of Woodstock with a 5-4 victory, and since then the locals have played their best hockey of the season. Belleville has won two of three games with the Alcans this year.

Playing-coach Davey Jones will have a full lineup available for the Woodstock game and Sunday's road trip to Oakville. Jones said "We're going to win Friday night. We must win all our remaining games and have two or three on the road. If we do the race could boil down to our two games with Kingston."

Belleville is coming off Sunday's 3-3 tie with the second place Barrie Flyers, and has a 2-1 home ice win over Oakville in their last encounter as proof that they can knock off t h e Oaks.

The aggressive play of defenceman Greg Marchen and Lionel Body was cited by Jones as having shored up the club's defence corps in recent games, and Jones expects a similar effort from the rest of the line and a pair of wins this weekend, to narrow Kingston's six-point lead in the battle for the last playoff spot.





Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League: Belvedere Hotel vs Bloomfield Flyers, 8 p.m.; Consumers Gas vs. Central Taxi, 9 p.m.

TONIGHT — Gas House League: Belleville Rotary vs Marysville, 10 p.m.; Mustangs vs Stirling, 10 p.m.

FRIDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Belleville Mc-Hawks vs. Woodstock Alcans at Belleville Arena, 8.30 p.m.; Oakville Blades vs Barrie Flyers; Kingston Canadians vs Oshawa Mc-Hawks at Oshawa, 7 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Quinte Women's Hockey League: Bienkha's Lassies vs. Ye Merry Maids, 2.30 p.m.; South Shore Lassies vs. Quinte Mail Carriage Landscapers, 9.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Minor Series — West Hill: Goodes Mile Restaurants vs. Bailey Bros. Fuels, 6.30 p.m.; Lions vs. The Dukes, 8.30 p.m.; Lions vs. Bailey Bros. Fuels, 10 p.m.

FRIDAY — Minor Series — Trenton: Trenton Hockey Novices at Trenton, 4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee: Belleville Flyers vs. Ye Merry Olde, 4 p.m.; Les Williams vs. Chamber's Food Club, 7 p.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs. Elliott Motors, 7.30 p.m.; Three games, 1.30 - 4.30 p.m.; Three games, 4.30 - 7.30 p.m.; Three games, 7.30 - 10.30 p.m.; Belleville Steel Fabricators vs. West Side Flyers, 8.30 a.m.; Today's Dairy vs. Alhambra, 10 - 10.40 a.m.; Circle T.V. vs. Belleville Police Association, 11.30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice House League: Belleville East All-Stars vs Belleville West All-Stars, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam House League: Toronto West Hill House League vs. Belleville House League, Three games, 1.30 - 4.30 p.m.; Three games, 4.30 - 7.30 p.m.; Belleville East All-Stars vs. Belleville West All-Stars, 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: Eric Wellington Trans Ads vs. McMinn 2 p.m.; O.S.D. vs. Tigers, 3 p.m.; Belleville Flyers vs. Belleville Juveniles; Belleville East All - Stars vs. Belleville West All - Stars, 12.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Oshawa Minor Hockey: All-Star vs. Trenton Minor Hockey All - Stars - Trenton Minor Hockey Novices vs. Kingston Minor Hockey Novices, 2.30 p.m.; Kingston Bantams vs. Trenton All games at Belleville Arena.

SUNDAY — Midget: Bloke Kerr's Imperial Midgets vs. Kingston at Belleville Arena, 2.45 p.m.

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SATURDAY — Central Ontario Class "C" championships at R.C.A.F. Station, Trenton.

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BCI Hoopsters Sweep Boards

BCI's tradition of winning basketball games appeared in litte danger last night as the Collegians swept four games from Centennial.

The senior Collegians remained undefeated by dumping the Chargers 68-45, the junior Collegians climbed past idle Moira into first place by tripping up Centennial 54-43, the bantam "A" squad moved into second spot with a 46-28 win over the Chargers, and the bantam "B" club defeated Centennial 39-16.

In the senior game action Picton sailors preserved their second place standing by edging third place Napanee 49-47, while Napanee Juniors won their first game of the year, defeating winless Picton 37-32, and Picton bantams picked up their second win thrashing Napanee 47-17.

The senior Collegians controlled the play much of the way as Ted Shaw hooped 21 points, Bill Mindenhall netted 19, Bob Wright counted 14 and Ken Richardson added 13. Dennis Nelson with 13 points, and John Koch with 12 topped the Centennial scorers.

BCI juniors sose the game at the foul line as Centennial played slowdown to prevent BCI from working the fast break.

Dave Wright scored 16 for the winners, while Brent Gallupe contributed 15 points and Rob Stirling nine. Guard Mike Thompson threw in 17 points for the Chargers in defeat. Bill Johnston netted eight, and Mike Semark and Keith Wilson added six points each.

The use of a 1-2-2 zone in the third quarter led to 15 points and carried Picton seniors to their win over Napanee. Max Burleigh scored 16 points for Napanee while Wayne Coward added 12 and Steve Ward 11.

Dave Cechetto hooped 18 points for Napanee while Dave Cunningham counted 13 and Bob Cook nine.

A zone press in the third quarter forced five Picton turnovers in a row and carried Napanee to their junior win.

Dave Finlay threw in 14 points for Napanee, while Rob Madden and Brian Babcock added six each for the winners.

Bill Barrett scored 15 points in a losing cause for Picton, while Dennis Bond added ten and Joe Burleigh netted six.

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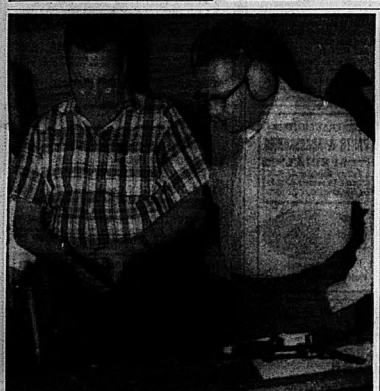
Tiremen Whip Napanee

Western Tire juveniles, who have only lost one game all year, continued their winning ways last night, bombing Napanee by a score of 6-4.

Cal Wilson sparked the Tiremen with two goals. Reid Mallory notched a goal and two assists and single goals went to Ron Mitchell, Gary Hill and Steve Sharp.

The losers got single goals from Gary Thompson, Don Weese, Duane McCutcheon and Russell Smith.

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A CLOSE EXAMINATION — Dick Charlton examines a handgun carefully at the Quinte Marksman Club shooting range at the Belleville Armories as fellow member Joe Heinbeck looks on. The local Marksman Club shoots every Tuesday night in the winter months at the Armories, and is looking for new members.

Little Error Margin

Marksman Club Meets No Place for Jitters

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

For members of the Quinte Marksman Club, there's more twixt trigger finger and target than meets the eye.

The 30-member club meets every Tuesday night in the Belleville Armories from seven to nine o'clock and members test their skill with 22 calibre handguns at targets 20 yards distant, with three inch bulls-eyes.

Many of the members compete in trials in Campbellford, Trenton, Kingston and other cities in the surrounding area. For them handguns are both a hobby and a competitive sport.

The handgun weighs as much as 40 ounces and is held at arm's length without the support of a rest of any sort.

A small movement of the arm or a jerky trigger finger creates a margin of error which will be multiplied many times over before the bullet reaches the target. A good round for a club member would be 80 points out of 100.

Concentration, good eye sight, good hand-eye co-ordination and a steady arm are necessary to achieve success in this demanding sport.

A good firm grip on the gun handle is essential for the gun must feel comfortable in the shooter's hand. Most handguns have both adjustable rearsights and adjustable foresights. The foresight adjustment is commonly used to control the elevation of the bullet.

Tim Bolsvert a member of the Quinte Marksman Club stresses that when buying a gun one man Club. Some of the precautions taken include the wearing of ear protectors, never loading a gun until everyone is behind the firing line, leaving the lights on until the last moment before firing, leaving the breech of the gun open until firing, and having all the guns point downrange unless they are being inspected by a safety officer.

The Marksman C lub has a summer outdoor range on the Redneersville Road, where standard outdoor distances are 25 and 50 yards, with the targets larger than those used indoors.

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NEW YORK (AP) — If we have many more TV specials about the remote, sparsely inhabited Galapagos Islands, they may become successors to Acapulco or Las Vegas as "in" places for tourists. And what will happen then to the ice-footed boobies and the Darwin finches and the giant tortoises that the conservationists want to keep alive?

A little more than a week ago, Jacques Yves Cousteau and his fun-loving divers gave the ABC viewers a once-over-lightly tour of the volcanic Galapagos and its unusual fauna.

Wednesday night CBS viewers had a closer, more comprehensive look at the island that more than a century ago stimulated Charles Darwin to study and think more deeply about the origin of the species.

This special apparently was made originally for the British TV audience and it had Prince Philip doing some of the commentary and frequently mentioning the need to keep the islands off limits to man.

The camera team of Alan and Joan Root—who made Born Free—shot the footage showing the reptiles and birds found on the barren islands far off the coast of Ecuador. Since most of the creatures are amazingly tame, they had some marvelous sequences.

Viewers, thus, were able to see in close up the amazing courtship rituals of lumbering tortoises, sleek frigate birds and the clown-like blue-footed boobies. We watched the woodpecker finches poke twigs and cactus spines into tree holes to dig out insects.

Prince Philip visited the island briefly four or five years ago and is interested in conservation. His remarks were directly to the point and he displayed a good sense of humor and a nice turn of phrase. Most of the narration, however, was done by American actor Leon Janney.

For a family audience, it was a delightful hour. It would, however, have been helpful if, after lecturing us on the importance of saving the Galapagos, someone had told us specifically how individuals could help.

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6.00—Gilligan's Island (8) Bewitched (9) Merv Griffin (13) News (11) (12)
6.30—Mayor (6) (8) Mary Tyler Moore in Show-biz Format (12)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3) Truth or Consequences (4) (12) Day It In (6) Star Trek (9) Pierre Berton (11)
7.30—Cride (3) Gentle Ben (4) (11) Queen and I (4) (5) (7) (13) Liliest Girl in Town (12)
8.00—Tuesday Night (4) (11) It's Tough to Be Top Cat (5) Flying Nun (7) (13) Jonathan Winters (4) (5) (10)

FRIDAY

- World Hockey will be carried on the CTV network as Russia meets Canada tonight in Ottawa at 8:00 on channel 9.
- Elvis Presley stars in "Girl Happy" at 9:00 on channel 7. The story surrounds a gangster who is ordered by his boss to keep an eye on his daughter while on holiday.
- Channel 13 will carry coverage of the first annual competition for the French American Challenge Cup which was held Dec. 6 and 7. It airs at 9:30.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8) Bewitched (9) News (11) (12) Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Outdoor (12)

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Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	10.55	4.45	11.20	5.05
Sunday	11.55	5.25	12.20	5.50
Monday	12.05	6.10	12.20	6.30
Tuesday	12.45	6.55	1.05	7.20
Wednesday	1.35	7.40	1.50	8.05
Thursday	2.20	8.25	2.35	8.55
Friday	3.10	9.15	3.25	9.40
Saturday	3.55	10.00	4.10	10.25
Sunday	4.40	10.45	4.55	11.10

7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (12) Day It In (6) Dateline (7) (13) The Traveller (8) Music Hall (9) 7.30—Hogan's Heroes (3) (8) Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (12) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (7) (11) (13) Merv Griffin (9) Entertainment (10) 8.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (12) Good Guys (7) World Tonight (9) 8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8) Bryan Hall (4) (5) (7) (13) Don Messer (6) (11) (12) Felony Squad (10) 9.00—MOVIE: "Monkey Business" (3) MOVIE: "Scratch" (4) (5) (7) (13) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12) Variety (9) Entertainment (10) 9.30—Get Smart (6) (11) (12) Good Guys (7) World Tonight (9) 10.00—Name of the Game (3) (8) Bryan Hall (4) (5) (7) (13) 10.30—MOVIE: "Destination: Inner Space" (3) Don Messer (11) (12) 10.55—World Report (13) 11.00—Star Trek (3) (8) Pig (6) Joan (12) 11.05—Variety (4) (5) (11) (12) 11.30—Tonight (3) (7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10) 12.30—MOVIE: "The Jayhawkers" (9)

Hockey Scores

Western	
Portland 2	San Diego 6
Eastern	
New Haven 4	Salem 2
Greensboro 4	Long Island 3



A Sense for a Saddle

Jack McDonnell of Belleville gives close examination to a Western saddle at the Quinte Tack Shop as George Thomas looks on. Other equipment and gear can be seen on display in the new Front Street store operated by Mr. Thomas and Cliff Howie to serve the needs of Quinte district horsemen.

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2.00—Ted Reider Show: music and conversation from the studio.
4.00—Sir O'Clock Report: news, sports, commentary and markets.
10.30—Theatre 10.30: War in Heaven, by Charles Williams, adapted by Peter Haworth.

FRIDAY

6.00—Sir O'Clock: The Day with Mr. Al Ashley.
9.30—John Journeyman: featuring Canada Events — reports of social events in the area.
10.05—Stork Club: Belleville, Picton and Trenton birth announcements.
10.55—Assignment: especially for women.

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THURSDAY

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ARDA Subsidy Halted -- Councillors Are Unhappy

Hastings county councillors are unhappy over the fact that the ARDA (Agricultural and Rural Development Act) subsidy has been withdrawn from municipal petition drainage projects.

During Dec. municipal councils were notified of the withdrawal of ARDA funds on such projects for all Ontario except the 11 counties east of Frontenac county.

At the inaugural session this week county councillors concurred in an Aldborough township resolution asking the province to continue ARDA subsidies to all municipal drains if works surveyed or in the hands of engineers prior to Dec. 31, 1968.

And yesterday councillors fired off a resolution of their own making formal application for inclusion of Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington in the continuing subsidy scheme.

County Agricultural Representative Douglas Tipper noted that only the 11 easterly "low income" counties had been included in the original ARDA drainage subsidy program.

However, Hastings had asked to be included with the result that the subsidy program was opened up for the entire province.

This he said, resulted in rapid depletion of funds allocated and the increased demands had "scuppered" the province wide program.

Robert R. McMahon, Kingston, rural development officer said ARDA realized that the withdrawal of subsidies was probably a backward step but when farmers were getting to see the value of drainage. Under the circumstances, however, he said there had been no alternative.

The report given by Mr. McMahon was intended to be given by Clayton Hall, rural development counsellor, but he is in Barrie this week attending a course relating to ARDA's farm enlargement and consolidation program.

The report showed that under the ARDA farm consolidation program which went into effect in 1965, 30 uneconomic Hastings county farm units had been purchased and consolidated with larger farms.

The average size of farms purchased was 128 acres at an average cost of $62.50 per acre for a total cost of $232,500.

Under the ARDA capital grants program $83,408 h.d been paid in grants to 150 Hastings farmers — to assist with farm drainage and building construction.

Another 55 farmers had received $10,767 in assistance for fence row removal and in 24 applications $6,762 had been paid in assistance for farm water supply.

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Centennial Manor Has 33 Residents

The question of whether residents from outside the county should be admitted to Hastings Centennial Manor at Bancroft has posed a knotty problem for members of the county homes for the aged committee.

This was admitted at the inaugural session of county council this week following the reading of the homes for the aged report which said there were only 23 residents at the Bancroft home.

In reply to a question from Rawdon Reeve Alton Monture, home superintendent Gerald Caldwell said there was accommodation at the Bancroft home for 110 residents.

Reeve Morton said a million dollar building with only 23 patients didn't strike him as being very efficient and said the number of patients should be increased.

Sidney Reeve Jack Bush said this matter had given the Home committee much concern last year but said if the admission policy was changed to allow residents from outside the county "we would soon fill the building."

"It's a problem bigger than meets the eye," he said.

Reeve John Gaby of Marmora township didn't feel Hastings should get itself in the position of subsidizing other counties by admitting patients from outside the county.

Warden Lloyd Asselstine of Wollaston said, "The Jayhawkers" (9)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Peter Sellers in his newest and funniest "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" — Continuous at 1.00 and 8.10 daily. Features shown at 1.20 and 8.30.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show "Angels From Hell", Tom Stern, Jeffrey Morrel, Lit. — 10.00, "The Wild Eye", 8.25. Matinee showing at 2.30 p.m.

Cheese Grant Approved For Plainfield Plant

The Maple Dale Cheese Co-Operative on Highway 37 north of Plainfield has been given an ARDA amalgamation grant of $32,200 to help pay the cost of expanded factory facilities.

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings announced approval of the grant at yesterday's session of Hastings county council.

Maple Dale factory patrons constructed a new cheese factory a few years ago but were ineligible for grant because no amalgamation was involved.

Since then patrons from the former Mountain Factory and Brook Factory have amalgamated with the Maple Dale Co-Operative and the request for the amalgamation grant was made last autumn.

PLAYED BROADWAY

Gene Lyons, the commissioner on Ironside, made his Broadway debut with Helen Hayes in Harriet.

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Quebec Teachers Seek Voice in Making Educational Decisions

MONTREAL (CP) — The 66,000-member Quebec Teachers' Corporation has organized rotating or spot strikes to begin by the end of this month in English-and French-speaking Roman Catholic schools. Why?

Corporation President Raymond Laliberte says a request for a voice in decision making is one of the most contentious issues still to be resolved in the conflict which has dragged on for the last 18 months.

". . . Teachers should be the only ones to decide such things as what courses will be on the students' curricula, but here we're not even being allowed to take part in those decisions," he says.

"I think it's because the province's 8,000 school board trustees would find themselves without jobs if the teachers made the decisions. After all . . . trustees have no authority, or use for that matter, in any area other than deciding what textbooks will be used by the teachers.

"School financing as well as major policy decisions are handled by the department of education."

Mr. Laliberte predicts the current conflict will last several more weeks.

". . . As long as the government tells us it won't give us one extra cent and that we won't be allowed to participate in decision-making, I don't see any immediate solution," he says.

"Will we go farther than rotating strikes to make our point? I don't know at this time.

"Personally, I will never again recommend to our membership that they respect special government legislation herding them back to work the way I did in February, 1967. I have had my fill of those special bills."

The act called Bill 25, adopted Feb. 17, 1967, ended a 26-day general strike and extended the teachers existing contracts until June 30, 1968.

They remain without contracts for the current academic year.

Talks broke down Dec. 18 when the government refused to agree to arbitration on grounds that most issues still to be solved would require amendments to legislation or to the education department budget.

Settlement of the issues would therefore require action by the legislature, not simply by an arbitration board.

Salary clauses have been settled since mid-October when it was agreed that "the average salary for teachers for the next three years would be about $6,-900."

"Teachers in British Columbia, meanwhile, average between $8,000 to $8,500 a year," Mr. Laliberte says.

"But in addition to decision making, two other issues are unresolved—working conditions and upgrading of teachers skills.

"If the government granted our demands it would cost the province an extra $15,000,000 a year of a total education budget of $400,000,000. . . ."

Mr. Laliberte says teachers would stop exerting pressure on the government and call off its rotating strikes if binding arbitration is granted.

So far, 20 of the corporation's 62 teachers' associations have advised the labor department that they will strike. Four associations have said they will not take part in the strikes.

Snow Cart Centre Proposed

BARRIE (CP) — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is considering two proposals for extending the park season through the winter with the use of snowmobiles, Fernand Guindon, Ontario minister without portfolio, said Wednesday.

Mr. Guindon, representing the government at the opening of a new snowmobile distribution centre, said one proposal is for development of 30 snowmobile trails on commission property between Morrisburg and Cornwall.

The other proposal is for annual international snowmobile competitions on the seven-mile highway called the Long Sault Parkway which circles into the St. Lawrence River on a series of connected islands.

The parkway now is closed in winter, he said. A golf clubhouse to be built soon could serve as a winter headquarters and there are restaurant facilities nearby.

Of all winter requests made at the tourist information centre in Barrie, Mr. Guindon said 33 per cent are for information on snowmobile trails, and the department of tourism and information has had to extend its daily reports on ski conditions to include snowmobile conditions.

LaMarsh Charged With Libel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judy LaMarsh came here Wednesday to publicize her new book and, within minutes, was met by a deputy sheriff who handed her a writ alleging libel in the book.

The writ challenges that Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage libels Ed Murphy, a radio reporter with CKWX, Vancouver, who formerly covered Parliament Hill.

The former secretary of state blinked in astonishment, then accepted the writ. It was handed to her as she prepared to enter an elevator in a downtown hotel, shortly after she arrived by air from Montreal.

Lawyer Charles Maclean had earlier filed the writ at the British Columbia Supreme Court registry. It names publishers MacClelland and Stewart Ltd. as co-defendants.

Miss LaMarsh, saying she was tired, did not comment. She was to autograph copies of her book in a downtown bookstore today—as she did in Montreal Wednesday.

Minto

MINTO — The card party sponsored by Tanner L.O.L. was held Friday evening, with 13 tables in play. The winners were: women's high, Mrs. Keith Twiddy; women's second, Mrs. Lloyd Fleming; women's low, Miss Edna Tanner; men's high, Gordon Prentice; men's low, Ross Brenworth; door prize, Mrs. Ross Ray.

Stanley Keller is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston spent the weekend in Newmarket with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnston; and during the church service on Sunday were godparents of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston's baby.

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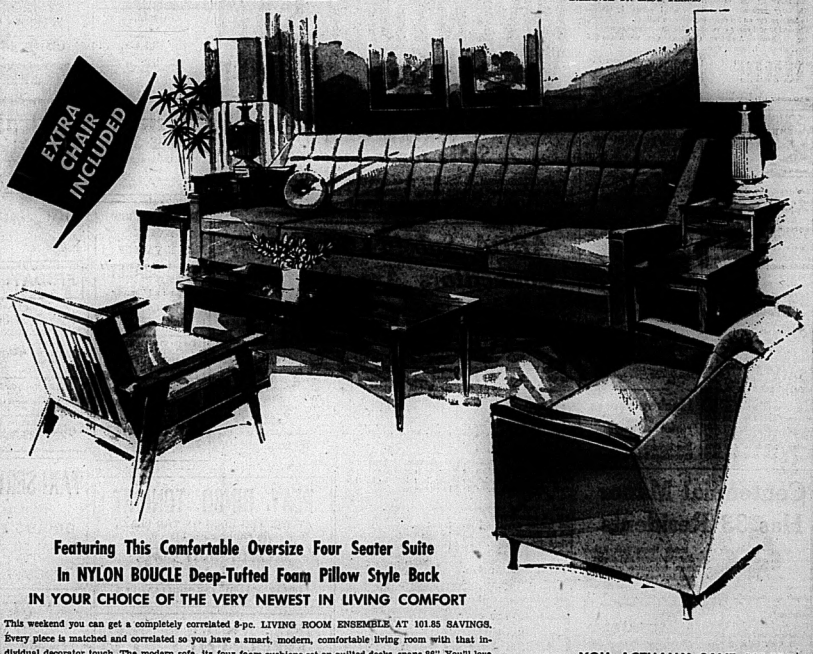
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New Rules Will Strengthen Passport Security

OTTAWA (CP) — New regulations aimed at "strengthening the security of the Canadian passport" were tabled in the Commons Wednesday by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Besides demanding closer proof of the identity of an applicant, they stipulate that all passports will expire after five years. This cuts off the previous system of permitting one five-year renewal.

Mr. Sharp also announced a doubling of the fee for a passport, to $10, and said the department plans to open passport offices in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. A smaller Maritimes office will be opened later.

After tabling the new regulations in the Commons, the external affairs minister told reporters the changes bring Canada's system into line with those of other countries.

In the past it had been possible to get Canadian passports in ways not available in other countries, and he was concerned about criticism in this area.

Mr. Sharp ordered a study of the Canadian system last June after James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Martin Luther King, was arrested in London carrying a fake Canadian passport. Mr. Sharp said applicants in future will have to provide documentary evidence of their claim to Canadian citizenship.

Those claiming birth in Canada will have to present birth certificates. Those born outside the country will have to provide certificates of naturalization, certificates of citizenship or of registration of birth abroad.

Anyone wanting to get a passport who does not have these certificates, he said, should confirm their citizenship status with a federal citizenship registration office or the registrar of Canadian citizenship in Ottawa.

The new regulations also affect situations in which an applicant submits a statutory declaration that he cannot get a guarantor of his application.

In future anyone making such a declaration will also have to fill out a questionnaire giving personal information through which he can be identified by the passport office.

Mr. Sharp said the five-year limit on passports is being imposed because of a security hazard resulting from a steady increase in the number of passports lost or stolen.

Officials said there were 1,949 instances last year where passports had been lost or stolen and not recovered. The comparable figures in 1963 and 1964 were 935 and 655.

There have been several cases of Canadian passports turning up in the hands of spies. Soviet agent Yuri Loginov, for example, was arrested in South Africa in 1967 carrying a Canadian passport he had obtained the previous year in Tanzania.

There also have been cases of multiple frauds, notably the instance of a Montreal minister who helped some 94 West Indians obtain Canadian passports in 1959-60.

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Proof Can Come Too Late

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

The trouble with waiting for "conclusive proof" is that by the time we get it, it may be too late to escape the consequences: science is far from sure that long-term exposure to polluted air presents a fatal hazard, but if we wait a decade for all the data to be collected, before moving on the problem, we may end up with more data than population.

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It's surprising we haven't adopted the British term, "smarmy" to fill a descriptive void in American usage — meaning excessively or unctuously flattering, ingratiating; servile, and falsely sentimental.

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We expect too much of our politicians, which is why we are so invariably disappointed in them; as that modern seer, Buckminster Fuller is fond of pointing out: "A politician is someone who deals in man's problems of adjustment — and to ask a politician to lead us is to ask the tail of the dog to lead the dog."

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If you want to be sneaky about it, you can win many a bar-room bet asking who was "the first president of the United States in Congress assembled"; not Washington, but John Hanson, who was president under the Articles of Confederation eight years before Washington took his oath of office.

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Learning only from experience is one of the dumbest ways to learn, for experience can condition us to limit our field of learning to drastically: as Mark Twain vividly put the same thing: "A cat who has jumped on a hot stove once will never jump on a hot stove again — but it will never jump on a cold stove, either."

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When we discuss the serious "diseases" of the social order, we think first of crime, for it is the most shocking and dramatic, but, actually, such cumulative "diseases" as the instability of family life, the alienation between the generations, and the breakdown of human communication are far more serious, for they attack the central nervous system, as it were, of the social organism, whereas crime affects only the peripheries.

(Indeed, the root cause of these three, as well as crime, lies in what the Greeks called "anomie," a sense of rootlessness and helplessness of individuals, an anxiety bred from loss of community, which is why all these pathological conditions are seen more markedly in big cities.)

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De Gaulle Assures Cardinal Quebec Officially Rediscovered

PARIS (CP) — Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal of Quebec, wafted forward by an outpouring of Gaullist oratory, French cuisine and classical culture, met a variety of leading French officials today as part of an itinerary in startling contrast to that awaiting him in Britain.

Cardinal goes to London Sunday after the glittering red-carpet reception being tendered him on a visit to France which began Wednesday.

His schedule in the British capital is solely a matter of such engagements as meetings with businessmen and Quebec students.

His Elysée schedule today includes a date for lunch with Foreign Minister Michel Debre and a talk with French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville.

Main motive behind Cardinal's round of talks and socialising here is a significant step-up in the present level of France-Quebec co-operation.

President Charles de Gaulle, who already has toasted the Quebec visitor and meets him again Friday, included richly-worded salutes to France-Quebec ties in his Wednesday night salute to Cardinal and other top members of the Quebec delegation.

De Gaulle told dinner guests at the Elysee Palace—and they did not include Canadian Ambassador Paul Beaulieu—that "the French living on both sides of the Atlantic . . . have officially rediscovered one another."

As if to reinforce warm words with utmost hospitality, the French leader entertained his guests with a presentation of 18th-century drama by the famed Comedie Francaise, a variety of classical music and a wealth of mouth-watering wines and dishes.

Beaulieu was expected to be among the guests when Cardinal and other members of the Quebec delegation gather for their lunch with Debre at the Quai d'Orsay, headquarters of the French foreign affairs ministry.

But Canadian federal officials were given the back-seat treatment by de Gaulle himself in what the newspaper Le Monde suggests may be another attempt by the president to irritate Ottawa into possibly careless action.

The emphasis in activities planned for Cardinal and Industry Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry today is on French technical and scientific accomplishments as well as on the purely political.

Even enthusiasts of Franco-Quebec cot-operation see most of its achievements so far as being in cultural and technical fields, in addition to whatever political dividends it may have earned its backers.

But increasingly heard here are calls for more effective involvement by French business men in Quebec, as proof of its readiness by Paris to put more commercial cash into the province's development.

France has had a tough year economically, one sign of which is de Gaulle's decision to reduce by 10 per cent his government's contribution to the Franco-West German youth exchanges.

His determination to maintain French presence in Quebec remains seemingly unaffected by budgetary cuts, however.

Possibly the only bright light from the Ottawa's point of view Wednesday was the news conference performance of Gen. Jean-Victor Allard, chief of Canada's defence staff.

He hailed what he called the excellence of Franco-Canadian military co-operation and added that Canada's armed forces are counting on France to help train 1,000 French-speaking Canadian officers.

THE PICK OF Punch



"Francine was worried sick about the franc, dear."

School Addition To Be Ready Soon

DESERONTO — There is every indication that the addition to the public school will be ready for use by the end of January, and possibly earlier, Principal Rodney Dean believes. Workmen are now finishing up the floors, and there is some painting still to be done. "Given no delays, there is a prospect of everything being ready by the weekend," he stated.

Two classes are now being taught in church Sunday School quarters. The basement of St. Mark's Anglican Church has been in use since September, 1967. Last September Deseronto opened its first kindergarten in the school itself, and grade one pupils with two teachers, were moved to the ground floor Sunday school rooms of the United Church.

The addition includes a general purpose room, doubling as assembly hall and gymnasium, a library, which will also serve as a classroom, special education room, kindergarten, one additional classroom and rooms in the basement which can be used for various purposes, for guidance teaching and storage, among other things.

Already Principal Uens is having difficulty making adjustments, principally because the library must also be used as a classroom. At present the school has only a part-time librarian.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Miss Darlene Stoneburg and Mr. Douglas Jamieson of London were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and Ruth of Clarkson accompanied by his mother, Mrs. S. C. Reid and sister Margo were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of Richmond Hill.

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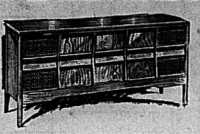
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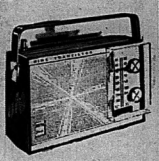
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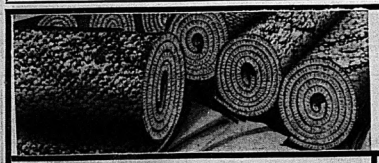
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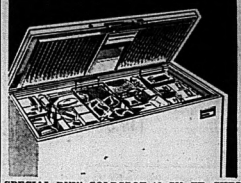
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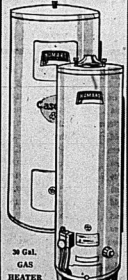


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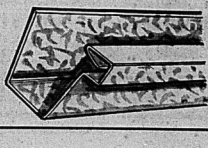
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Fortrel Filled (12 only)
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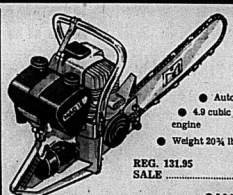
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- Full 1" stroke
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- Trigger speed control
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- Motor develops ½ h.p.
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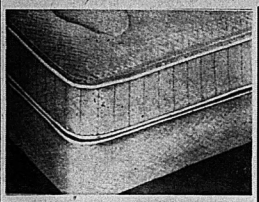
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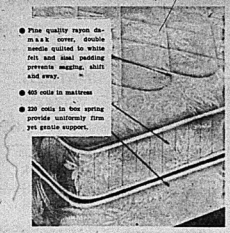


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2-pc. set 54" **58.50** CASH 7.00 monthly Mattress Only **39.50**

119.00 VALUE NOW 58.50. Economy 432-coil sleep set. 252 coil mattress has flange construction, sisal and thick white felt padding. Blue 100% rayon damask ticking. 4 vents. Specially designed 180 coil box spring.

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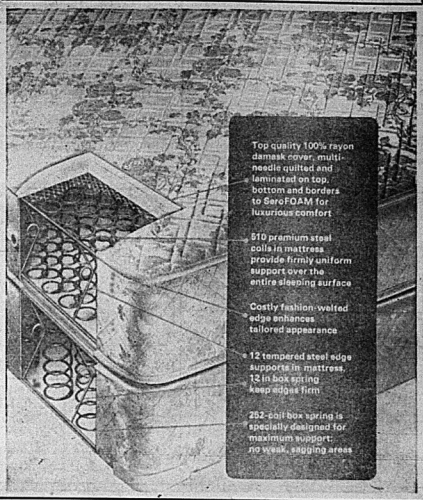
- Fine quality rayon damask cover, double needle quilted to white felt and sisal padding prevents sagging, shift and sway.
- 403 coils in mattress
- 220 coils in box spring provide uniformly firm yet gentle support.

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159.00 VALUE Popular 625 coil sleep set, designed to give you uniform support, luxurious comfort and years of restful sleep.

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DRESSER	40.98	20.49
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DRESSER	37.98	18.49
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DRESSER	59.98	29.49
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HUTCH	49.98	24.49

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STORAGE CHEST	29.98	14.49
CHEST	49.98	24.49
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BOOK CASE	59.98	29.49
BOOK CASE	54.98	27.49
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Hastings Historical Society Elects New Officers for 1969

The 1968 expenditures of Hastings County Historical Society were the largest in the organization's history, president E. J. Buckley told members at the annual meeting in Carty Library auditorium Tuesday night.

According to the financial report, the society spent $7,110, for the most part, on the County Museum. It was left with a deficit of $122.

Curatory wages accounted for a large part of the increased expenditure. The remainder went for restoration of exhibits, installation of display cases from the James McFee Jewelry Store, creation of an extra display room and lighting.

During the annual meeting, Brad Brummell, of the Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School Key Club presented the executive with a cheque for $325 raised by club members at a Christmas season dance. The society's funds were further augmented by a $200 legacy from the estate of Mrs. Mabel M. Gutsell.

Other gifts received by the society during the year were, a slide projector from Dr. Andrew's grandson for showing the museum's collection of old glass slides and a set of valuable reference books from W. Allan Dempsey, Robersville.

In his report, retiring president E. J. Buckley suggested the establishment of a museum board of governors, a group other than the executive of the Historical Society.

He said a museum board could act to provide an adequate funding system to ensure the permanence of the museum and to find a more suitable home for the museum.

At present, the County Museum is operated by the Historical Society. The new executive of the society will investigate ways and means of separating the society and museum organizations and of setting up an independent board to administer the museum.

The new executive, elected to serve from Jan. 21, 1969 until June 30, 1970, will be headed by Robert A. Porte, as president. E. J. Buckley will serve as past-president.

Other officers are: vice-president, Robert J. Orr; secretary, Mrs. G. A. Bennett; treasurer, Kenneth S. Hill; directors, James R. Connell, Ray E. Short of Rawdon, Mrs. Ray K. Jeffrey and Mrs. Rodger Greig.

Scott, Cunningham Meet

AMELIASBURG — Two heads are better than one.

When Mayor Russell Scott and Reeve George Cunningham got their heads together yesterday a suggestion by the latter to have a traffic light installed at the north end of the new CPR overpass received the Belleville mayor's approval.

Mayor Scott told Mr. Cunningham he favored the idea and would recommend the city's traffic committee give immediate attention to the matter.

Since the span was opened motor traffic entering and leaving from Bridge Street West became badly snarled with increasing regularity. Mr. Cunningham said "I knew what I was talking about because I got caught in the long line-ups more than once on trips to and from the city."

The township council met with Mayor Scott and city manager J. R. Reynolds for discussions about fire protection and garbage disposal privileges Belleville provides Ameliasburg under contracts now in the process of being renewed.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Mines and western oils led a small advance in moderately active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

The base metal index rose 1.10 to a record at 117.93. Gains in all sections outnumbered losses by almost two to one.

The rising indexes reflected strength in New York where market is going up. There was no special news, although brokers said the prospect of progress at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris this weekend was boosting share prices.

Among mines and oils, Falconbridge gained 1¼ to 114, Home A 1¼ to 43½, Asamera I to 27¾ and McIntyre Porcupine 1 to 99.

Sherritt Gordon was up ¾ to 11¾ after a delay in trading to match orders. The company said it has not yet made an economic discovery in its search for ore in Western Australia.

In industrials, Block Bros. rose 1¾ to 24, National Containers 1 to 13¼ and B.C. Forest ¾ to 29¾.

Among the heavy traders, Domtar gained 1 to 14¼ and Alcan ¼ to 32. Great West Saddlery lost ¾ to 20¾.

Great West Life was up 2¼ to 105. The company said it has no merger plans, although its stock has been rising on rumors that outside interests might make a takeover bid.

Golds were unchanged despite the sharp drop in the free market price of bullion in London. Gold bullion declined after David Kennedy, secretary of the U.S. Treasury, said there would be no change in the official price of monetary gold.

On Index, industrials rose .02 to 190.59, golds .09 to 247.23 and western oils 2.09 to 248.12. Volume by 11 a.m., was 1,210,000 shares compared with 1,772,000 at the same time Wednesday.

The Toronto market closed Wednesday with firm gains following an indecisive trading session the previous day.

The industrial idex rose .60 to 190.57, which is only half a point below its record earlier this month. Advances outnumbered declines by 397 to 251.

Trading volume was more active. A total of 5,136,000 shares changed hands compared with 4,390,000 Tuesday.

Brokers expect the market to remain in a strong position unless there is a sharp change in direction in New York. No one has forgotten the severe plunge two weeks ago when the New York market set off an unexpected slump on North American stock exchanges.

Dylex Diversified gained 4 to 17, A.G.F. Management 4 to 56, Canada Bread 2¼ to 21 and Block Bros. 2¼ to 22¾.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 19½
Ah. Gas Trans 28½
Algoma Steel 31¼
Aluminium 25¼
Argus C. Pr. 15½
Asbestos 36¼
Atlantic Sugar 19¼
Bank of Mont. 18
Bank of N. S. 39½
Bell Tele. 46¾
Bow Valley 31¼
Brazilian 14
Brewers 26½
B. C. Telephone 60
Can. Cement 35½
Can. Breweries 19½
Can. Chemicals 20
Can. Dredge 22½
C.I.L. 31
Can. F. Rail 72½
Can. Tire A. 74½
Channel 21
Con. Bakeries 24
Con. Mining 34
Crush Intl. 27½
Dn. Soapstone 10
Dom. Foundries 23½
Dom. Glass 19
Dom. Steel 19¼
Dom. Tar 13
Falconbridge 113½
First Mtg. 245
Ford Canada 127
Gen. Motors 83½
Gt. Lakes Pap. 25½
Guaranty Cp. 13¾
Hawker Sid. Cp. 31
Hudson B. Oil 31¼
Imperial Oil 31½
Imperial Oil A. 31¼
Indust. Acc. 15¼
Int. Nickel 41¾
Int. Utilities 46
Inv. Foundation 30½
Jefferson 31½
Kelly Douglas 600
Kerr Add. Gold 478
Labatt 36½
Loblaw A. 37¾
Loeb M. 9¾
MacMillan 24
Massey Ferg. 22½
Molson Cl. A. 33
Molson B.
Nabawa A. 36½
Nat. Trust 30
Power Corp. 44
Price Bros. 14½
Provo Gas 30½
Shell Can. 29½
Simpsons Ltd. 36
Steel Can. 39¾
Texaco Can. 31½
Traders Gr. A. 19¼
Tr. Can. Pwr. 21¼
Union Carbide 30½
Union Gas 16½
Versatile 22
Victoria & Grey 18

WESTERN OILS

Walkers 41½
Westcoast 18¼
Pr. 19½

MINES AND OILS

Alberta Coast 39
Bralorne 825
Campbell Chib. 19¼
Can. Tungsten 265
Cons. Morrison 173
Conwest Expl. 290
Coulee 1.62
Dome 19
Gunnar 310
Hastings 8
Hollinger 23½
Hud. 9
Kerr Addison 17¾
Lake Dufault 110
McAdam 6
Northgate 16¼
Opemiska 1.90
Orchan 440
Patino 24½
Pine Point 48½
Rio Algom 22½
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Teck Corp. 60
United Keno 67¢
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1968 Falcon 4-Door Sedan
Finished in Grecian Gold with Parchment interior; has 289 cu. in. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls and wheel discs. A local one-owner car. Lic. L36879. Was $3,295.00. Sale Price ..... **2,695.**

1968 Meteor Montcalm Convertible
V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in Presidential Blue; has 302 cu. in. whitewalls and wheel discs. A local one-owner car. Lic. L36879. Was $3,295.00. Sale Price ..... **3,395.**

1967 Comet 2-Door
Finished in green metallic. Has 6 cylinder engine, automatic and radio. A real economy car. Lic. L34036. Was $1,795.00 — Sale Price ..... **1,650.**

1967 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop
Finished in Dark Moss Green. Has 390 cu. in. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, vinyl upholstery, radio, white walls and wheel discs. Lic. 361612. Was $2,795.00. Sale Price ..... **2,650.**

1967 Cougar XR7, GT, 2-Door Hardtop
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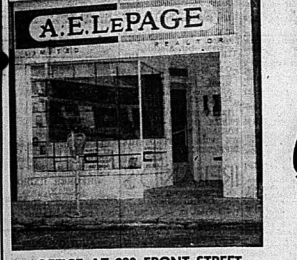
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VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian-discovered hormone which may cure crippling bone diseases will undergo its first extensive trials in humans at the Mayo Clinic, the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation was told Wednesday.

The hormone is calcitonin, the 1961 discovery of Dr. D. Harold Copp, professor and head of the physiology department at the University of British Columbia. It is not yet authorized for testing in humans in this country.

Dr. Copp reported a new break-through in producing large supplies of calcitonin in pure form. He's been getting it from glands of Pacific salmon at fish canneries here.

At the same time, Dr. Claude Arnaud of the endocrine research centre at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., said the drug will be investigated extensively in humans suffering from osteoporosis and Paget's disease.

Osteoporosis appears in a variety of forms, especially in the aging process and in women after menopause. For unexplained reasons, the body does not make enough bone tissue to keep up with the normal wear and tear of living.

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 24

Your Birthday today: Group effort is the pathway into the coming year. Experience gained is for further reward later. Evenings yield higher savings, easily retained. Family life, romantic interests are strongly favored throughout the year. Today's natives tend to be obstinate because of their honest convictions and unwillingness to compromise. Experimental schemes hold a great attraction for these people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your partner may hold the key to a joint profit. Nobody else among your connections is likely to have anything but problems. Abstain from financial turns. Skip most of the Friday night chores. Retire early.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Work interferes with your home life. Despite this annoyance, keep an eye open for odd circumstances. Unusual chances to make extra income.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You lightheartedly hit on a piece of luck. Make the most of it without boasting. Make no increase in spending. Respond to an invitation or make a small party of your own.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Make a clean sweep of all weekend chores this uneventful day. Get them all done so you can have more fun.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): A quick manoeuvre can bring results today, if you know your markets. Health protection, group insurance, individually prescribed diets are all part of the picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Low-key, but very real, phenomena, unprecedented experiences are promised. Original ideas are hard for your older associates to accept.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Follow that sudden cheerful resolve to try unorthodox methods. They work if boldly applied. Ask for any money due. Early rest is desirable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Keep a pleasant manner while you stay on the conventional highway to better human relations. Serious issues should be talked out this weekend with a mate, at best this very evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Coincidence brings luck to you and the people around you. Make a genuine attempt at a new pattern of health habits. Your working arrangements also improve if you make the effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You run into higher expenses. Resist, however, and the day balances out to benefit your career. Turn the new situation over in your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Original ideas are acceptable in the right places. Expect fresh viewpoints and different competition. Results if your home management pile up and hinder your weekend freedom. Get busy!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You will find it hard to accept the changes in your working conditions or new people. You must have time to get used to both. Preserve your equanimity; you'll adapt!

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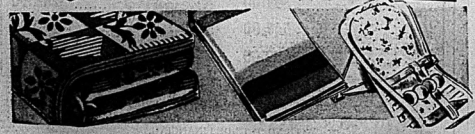


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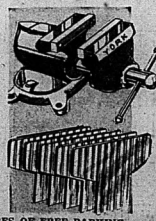


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WORKMEN AT HAZLEHURST, MISS. reported finding three dead here and were looking for at least one more believed to still be in the wreckage. The house was destroyed by a tornado that struck the community Thursday morning. (AP Photo)

Path of Destruction Cut Through Mid-Mississippi

HAZLEHURST, Miss. (AP) — Massive clean-up operations began today in central Mississippi where tornadoes killed 29 persons while carving a path of destruction across three counties.

The twisters, roaring in from the West Thursday morning, injured more than 139 persons and left approximately 300 homeless. Damage was estimated in the millions.

The first area struck was a predominantly Negro settlement just outside south Hazlehurst in Copiah County. The tornadoes then moved northeastward into rural areas of Simpson and Smith counties.

Utility crews worked into the night Thursday to restore most of the electrical and telephone service.

Hazlehurst Hospital alone treated 128 persons. Many others were taken to hospitals in Jackson and Brookhaven.

About 200 homeless persons spent the night at an emergency centre set up at the National Guard armory in Hazlehurst.

Governmental and private agencies quickly moved into the area to care for the hungry and the homeless.

Governor John Bell Williams, on a tour of the stricken area, pledged state aid.

Survivors said an overwhelming roar and ominous darkness preceded the tornado.

Lonnie Haynie said: "When the lights went off we got on the floor and I got on top of my youngest child. The house was flattened over us."

"I knew what it was when I heard it," his wife Vera said.

Nothing remained of the house of Jack Smith, a laundry employee, but the brick pillars. Mrs. Smith's body was found 100 yards away in a pasture.

Gladys Perkins was standing in the ruins of her home when officers told her that her injured son had been reported dead in hospital.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern Ontario's eight day January thaw is about to end. Cold air will sweep across the province from the southwest today causing falling temperatures and a change from showers to snowflurries. Snowflurries and cold weather will continue in all regions Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40	27
Year Ago	9	—2

Rainfall — .77 of an inch

McCutcheon Dies at 62

TORONTO (CP) — Former senator Wallace McCutcheon who gained a reputation as a financial wizard but whose political life was marked largely by disappointments, died Thursday at 62 following a stroke.

An outspoken man, Mr. McCutcheon received a Senate appointment in 1962.

Briton Will See Nasser

LONDON (AP) — A British government minister left for Cairo today seeking talks with President Nasser on the Middle East crisis.

The visit by Goronwy Roberts, minister of state in charge of Mideast affairs is the first by a member of the British government since September, 1965.

The United Arab Republic broke diplomatic relations with Britain in December that year over the British government's handling of the Rhodesian independence crisis. Relations were restored only last year.

Roberts left just a day after British-Iegen talks with Russia on moves for peace between the Arabs and Jews.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart delivered Britain's reply to Soviet proposals for a step-by-step peace settlement based on an UN resolution.

News Briefs

PARIS (AP) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky returned today to supervise South Vietnam's delegation to the Vietnam peace talks and said the Saigon regime is "vigorous and ready in the hope of achieving a just and lasting peace."

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NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard reported today that the passenger vessel Fairsea carrying 986 persons was adrift in the Pacific about 900 miles west of the Panama Canal Zone after a fire disabled her engines.

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GENOA, Italy. (CP) — A 58-year-old warehouse worker poured alcohol over himself here today and set himself on fire in a suicide bid, probably inspired by the "human torch" attempts in Czechoslovakia. The man, Enrico Antoniotti, had no political motives.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — A half-block area housing six shops in downtown Winnipeg was destroyed today in a wind-swept, pre-dawn fire. The blaze still was being fought five hours after the first alarm was turned in.

Czechs Honor Youth



'It's dreadful. Hit by a truck the day he quit smoking!'

PRAGUE (CP) — Thousands of Czechoslovaks, many sobbing, filed past the closed coffin of Jan Palach today while police moved into key positions to put down any anti-Soviet demonstrations.

The coffin of Palach, who set himself afire for the cause of freedom, rested alongside a statue of Jan Hus, who died at the stake in defence of truth in 1415.

Huge crowds gathered in narrow Celetny Ulice, the Ironmongers' Street, to enter the main building of Charles University where the coffin rested. Members of the university faculty stood near the catafalque.

A policeman opened a Bible and began reading, started sobbing and had to be helped away by companions.

Small children knelt and placed flowers near the coffin, adding after lay offerings to a profusion of floral wreaths.

The 21-year-old university student set fire to himself on Wenceslas Square Jan. 16, to protest the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. He died three days later.

The coffin will be on view through Saturday morning. Then students planned a massive memorial observance in advance of private funeral services Saturday afternoon.

Student leaders said they expected 400,000 students in the capital for the ceremony. Prague radio said the leaders told the interior ministry they could not guarantee there would be no incidents.

The students made public appeals for a calm, dignified memorial. They said any violence could "entirely destroy our hopes for socialism with a human face," the motto of the liberal reform wave.

The coffin was placed in a sm.l courtyard in the Carolinum, the university's central building.

Behind the coffin was the national flag with black crepe attached to the top of the standard.

Students Abandon Buildings

PARIS (AP) — Some 250 student rebels withdrew quietly during the night from France's newest university after police battled other rebellious students for five hours in the Latin Quarter of Paris.

Despite the crackdown in the capital, riot police just watched at suburban Vincennes University, a model campus where students took over the administration building and communications facilities. Window curtains were set on fire in one meeting room but the damage was not serious. The last holdouts withdrew quietly about 4 a.m.

King's Top Aide Will Defend Ray

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A top aide to slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has paid a jail cell visit to James Earl Ray, King's accused killer, and says he will aid in Ray's defence.

The move was backed by Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Brother Ray has asked me to defend him and I intend to do it," Rev. James Bevel told a meeting of about 50 ministers Thursday night after his jail visit.

Bevel said last week he was convinced Ray was innocent in the slaying of King here last April 4. Ray is scheduled to go on trial March 3.

In Atlanta, Abernathy said he viewed Bevel's action as a way of moving "non-violence into a new dimension in American life." The SCLC head added: "Rev. Bevel is speaking to the real issue—namely that it is not who killed Dr. King, but what killed him."

Bevel visited with Ray in the top-security cell on the third floor of the Shelby County jail, accompanied by Ray's lawyer, Percy Foreman.

Mystery Veils Man's Motive

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Top Russian security men were today still trying to unravel the riddle of a "schizophrenic" gunman who fired at a cavalcade of cosmonauts in the Kremlin Wednesday.

A two-paragraph report on the incident by the Soviet news agency Tass Thursday night said an investigation was under way.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda today carried the Tass report on the incident at the bottom of an inside page. The item was simply headed "Report." Pravda made no other reference to the shooting.

Mystery surrounds every aspect of the apparent assassination attempt.

Who was the gunman?

There was no official hint of his identity and a foreign ministry spokesman said only that he was a schizophrenic and gave no further details.

Unofficial sources offered contradictory descriptions.

Some said he was 40 years old, others said he was 20. One report said he was a policeman and another said he was a soldier.

Who was he aiming at?

The official version was that he fired at a black Chaika limousine carrying cosmonaut Maj.-Gen. Georgy Beregovoy, 47; Valentina Nikolayeva-Tereshkova, 31; her husband Andrian Nikolayev, 39; and Alexei Leonov, 34, the first man to walk in space.

But Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and President Nikolai Podgorny were believed to be in a nearby vehicle in the motorcade.

No official source would say precisely where their cars were at the time of the attack.

Why did he shoot?

This was the biggest question today. Neither Tass nor the foreign ministry suggested any possible motive.

The Associated Press reported there was speculation that the gunman wanted to shoot Brezhnev and Podgorny, but they were riding in a closed car several places behind the limousine which was hit.

It seemed clear, The AP said, that the gunman was not aiming at the four newest space heroes, who were standing in an open car two cars ahead of the vehicle that was hit. They would have been easy targets.

Reports said there were five or six shots.

They were fired at the motorcade as the Soviet cosmonauts drove into the Kremlin in triumphant procession to celebrate Russia's latest space feats, including a spectacular space link-up between Soyuz 4 and 5 last week.

The long procession of black limousines had driven from Vnukovo airport, where Brezhnev, Podgorny and other leaders greeted the four newest Russian space heroes—Vladimir Shatalov, Boris Volynov, Yevgeny Khrunov and Alexei Yeliseyev, members of the Soyuz 4 and 5 crews.

After kisses and bear-hugs at the airport, the motorcade was bound for the Kremlin for a celebration rally.

Today's Chuckle

A cynic explains that a saver is a farsighted person who lays money aside for the government's rainy day.

Tears Streaming Down Face, Pueblo Captain Tells Court Terrible Tale of Tortures

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The captain of the Pueblo says he confessed to spying after blood-chilling mental torture, and then tried to drown himself in a bucket of water.

Tears streaming and his voice breaking at times, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told a navy court of inquiry Thursday that North Korean finally broke him by threatening to shoot his crew, one by one in front of him, and surrounding the youngest sailor and saying they would start with him.

Bucher's account of the terror ended—at least for now—his public appearances. He goes before a closed session of the court today to give classified testimony, and will be followed, the navy said, by Rear-Admiral Frank L. Johnson, commander of U.S. naval forces in Japan at the time the Pueblo was seized a year ago.

After describing why he confessed, Bucher said Thursday:

"Sometime during the night I attempted to commit suicide by drowning myself, in a bucket of water in my room but was unable to accomplish this."

"Mentally, I was quite disturbed," he said, partly because of the embarrassment he thought his confession caused the United States.

The typewritten confession said Bucher was an agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, that his ship intruded into North Korean waters and that he was trying to put South Koreans ashore.

"And I realized they (North Koreans) needed live shore more than anyone else in the crew for public appearances that I was afraid of and knew were coming."

"They made me kneel on the floor," Bucher said Thursday. He said a North Korean he nicknamed Super Colonel, or "Super C," seemed desperate.

"You have two minutes to decide to sign the confession or be shot," Bucher said he was told. "I spent two minutes on the floor and I repeated 'over and over: 'I love you, Rose, I love you, Rose.'"

Bucher's voice broke at this point and his wife, nearby, sobbed.

"At the end of the two minutes he asked me to sign," Bucher said. "I said I wouldn't. He told a guard at my side to move so when I got shot and the bullet passed through my head, he would not be hit."

"'Kill the son of a bitch!'" Bucher said a North Korean shouted. "The gun clicked but it didn't fire. I had fully expected to be shot. But when the slide was drawn back, presumably to insert another bullet, I did not hear any bullet hit the floor and I damn well knew it was a game they were playing."

Two more minutes went by, Bucher said, and "the officer said, 'He's not worth a bullet,' and told me I would be beaten to death.

"Two guards beat me to the floor and kicked me and worked me over real good. I lost consciousness after a few minutes . . . I asked to go to the bathroom . . . all I could urinate was blood."

Bucher said he was taken to another building and shown a tortured man strapped to a wall. "They told me he was a South Korean spy. He was alive . . . but had a compound fracture of his upper right arm with the bone sticking out. He was stripped to the waist.

"He had completely bitten through his lower lip. It was hanging down. His right eye had been put out. His head was hanging down. There was a lot of black matter running down his right cheek. He was under three spotlights. I do not remember leaving that building."

He said his captors told him: "That's what happens to spies, and you are spies, and you will get exactly the same."

"I passed out," Bucher said.

Bucher said he revived in his interrogation room.

"We will now begin to shoot your crew and shoot them in your presence until you sign," He said Super C told him. "And even then if you will not sign, I will make you sign."

"I was not prepared for them to shoot my crew," Bucher said. "I was convinced they would do it. They were animals. I was not prepared to go through things like that."

After signing a confession, "I was taken back to my room and a big plateful of food with egg and other goodies was brought to me . . . I did not touch it."



Pueblo Skipper at Hearing

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, centre, poses with his civilian counselor, E. Miles Harvey, left, and his military counselor, Capt. James E. Keys, at sessions of a Navy board of inquiry in San Diego, Calif.

Loot Valued at $2,000

Two Youths Charged With Theft as Guns Uncovered

TRENTON — Two teenagers were being questioned by police here today after a chain reaction of bizarre incidents uncovered a cache of stolen guns and ammunition.

In custody are Dennis Arthur Mountenay, 16, of 290 Nineth Avenue, Wellington and Keith Richard Wight, 17 R.R. 1, Consecon.

They are charged with theft of rifles, pistols, ammunition and gun cases valued at more than $5,000. The guns were looted during a break-in Jan. 17 at Kelly's Sport Shop on Belleville's North Front Street.

A small arsenal of pistols was discovered in a wrecked automobile stopped by police at Rossmore. Later, say police, a cache of firearms was found hidden in a barn behind Wight's farm home.

The chain reaction of incidents culminating in the arrests started at a Trenton car lot.

Police say an automobile was stolen from Wessa Motors on Front Street about 10.30 p.m.

Shortly after the vehicle pulled alongside two girls walking on Marmora Street.

During an ensuing struggle a firearm suddenly discharged twice.

Both men then drove off hurriedly, with one girl in the back seat.

When the car stalled on the town bridge over the Trent River, both men leapt out and dashed across the bridge, claim police.

They ran to the Front Street municipal parking area where they had parked a car, say police. The parking lot is next to the Wessa sales premises.

Enroute, they were spotted by a passerby who, suspicious of their hurried flight, took the licence number of the car as the men drove away.

He called police and the description of the vehicle was relayed to all municipal and provincial police patrols.

Road blocks were set up in the Belleville-Brighton-Trenton area.

About 11:30 p.m. an automobile tallying with the description of the wanted car was spotted by an OPP officer parked on the wrong side of Highway 14 south of Rossmore.

OPP Const. Jack Mallan said two youths were standing at the rear of the automobile with the trunk lid raised. He radioed for help and with the arrival of a second officer, searched the car.

Police say a check of the car revealed 17 handguns, most of them loaded.

Taken into custody, the youths were questioned by Belleville detectives.

A search party of provincial and city police then went to the Wight farmstead at Consecon with a search warrant and combed a hay loft.

Det. Lyle Davis said they found two double-barrelled shotguns, four rifles — valued at more than $1,000 — along with pistols, ammunition, gun cases and two cases of beer.



Det. Lyle Davis With Arsenal of Recovered Loot

Plainfield Resident First Contributor

A Plainfield man has become the first to donate to the Belleville and area March of Dimes Campaign this year.

Leonard Vellemain of the Ontario Home for Mentally Retarded Infants at Plainfield, this week sent Mayor J. Russell Scott a cheque for $50.

Mayor Scott turned the cheque over to his wife, Marion, who is Chief Marching Mother for the local campaign this year.

In a letter of reply to Mr. Vellemain, Mayor Scott said "All the children of Belleville will be most pleased with your gesture from outside the city. The cash will be fairly well organized," Mrs. Morphy said, "but there is still a large part of the west side lacking in volunteers."

The area of particular concern is bounded by the north end of the city, East Moira Street, Strachan Avenue and Lane Avenue.

Both captains and canvassers are needed in this area. Canvassers are also needed in the Parkdale and Lewis Street areas.

Anyone wishing to assist in the March of Dimes campaign, Monday night, Feb. 3, is asked to contact Mrs. Morphy at 962-3216.

Crow Sighted

Has spring sprung or is the recent thaw just a ruse to get the groundhogs out of their holes a month or so early?

Evidently one crow in Belleville feels the warm weather is here to stay as it is lighted in a walnut tree behind the residence of Mrs. Olive Reid on Foster Ave. early this morning.

According to Mrs. Reid it just sat there and cawed for awhile and then flew away.

New Club Plans Ramble

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward Snowmobile Club met last night to make plans for the remainder of the season.

There is only one member of the club who isn't co-operating and that is the weather man.

Planning rambles and meets is difficult with such unpredictable weather, said club president Terry Whattam.

The obtaining of insurance was discussed. This would eliminate the liability of the person who owns the land on which the club is riding.

One club meet passed — that there would be no drinking while on the trail.

The club will Jan. 28, at Point Peter, for their next excursion. They hope to be off by 7.30 p.m.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. EARL (MARGARET QUEENA) VILNEFF

(Tweed)

TWEED — In ill health for the past 12 months, Margaret Queena Vilneff, R. R. 3, Tweed, died at the Belleville General Hospital on Jan. 17. A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Akey, she was born at Solphide, 63 years ago. In addition to her husband, Earl Vilneff, she is survived by six sons: George, Donald, Eugene, Douglas, Harold and Clarence all of Tweed and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Martin of Florida, USA and by Mrs. Marion Robinson of Aylmer, Ontario. Seven brothers and two sisters also survive.

The funeral was held Sunday from the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, to the Tweed Pentecostal Church, where the service was conducted by Rev. E. N. Callicott.

The bearers were: Bernard LaBarge, Ed Deline, Joseph Cassidy, Leonard Cassidy, Walter Thompson and Elias Wright.

Entombment was in St. James' Vault with burial in Victoria Cemetery, in spring.

Mrs. Vilneff was a member of the Tweed Pentecostal Church and had many friends in the Tweed area.

MR. MARSHALL KNOX

(Tweed)

TWEED — Following a brief illness, Marshall Knox of Tweed died in the Kingston General Hospital on Jan. 14.

The funeral was held at the chapel of the W.M Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, with Rev. Howard Y. Kennedy conducting the service.

The bearers were: Walter Akey, Oliver Forsythe, Eddie Mayers, Isaac Beatty, Kenneth Marshall and Wallace Provost, all from the Solphide area. Entombment was in St. James' Vault.

Mr. Knox is survived by his wife, the former Adacy Moore, two sons, Harold Knox of Sarnia, and Alfred Knox of Kaladar and three daughters, Mrs. Alice Woods, Arden; Mrs. Pearl (Marjorie) Maurice, of Kingston, and Mrs. Reginald (Beatrice) Moore, of Glenburnie.

There are four brothers: James Knox, Alexandria Bay, N.Y.; Jerry Knox, Kingston; Harry Knox, Tamworth, and William "Bill" Knox of Verona.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knox and a brother, Orvil Knox of Godfrey, predeceased him.

Mr. Knox was a retired C.P.R. section foreman and resided in Kaladar and in Tweed area for the past 40 years. At the time of his death he lived in Kingston, where he was employed by the Canadian Locomotive Works. He was a member of the United Church and the Orange Lodge, of Havelock.

MRS. WILBERT CROSS

Canifton

A life resident of the Quinte district, Mrs. Margaret Jane Cross, both Cross, of Canniflton, died in Belleville General Hospital yesterday. She was in her 70th year.

Mrs. Cross was born in Belleville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Welch. She had lived at Canniflton for the past 13 years and previously at Roslin.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Roslin, and a member of the Eastern Star Lodge 1831 LOBA Roslin.

Mrs. Cross is immediately survived by her husband Wilbert, and a daughter, Mrs. Malcolm (Mabel) MacMillan, of Ivanhoe.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Herbert (Mabel) Willerton, of Belleville, and two brothers-Edward Welch of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and James Welch of Woodstock.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Roslin.

WILLIAM JAMES BARTLEY

In ill health the past four weeks, William James Bartley, 9 Pepper Avenue, died in hospital early Thursday morning.

He was born at Lindsay 70 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bartley and had resided in Belleville for half a century.

Mr. Bartley was employed with Corbys for 20 years as a truck-driver and gateman and retired in 1963. For the past six years he has acted as school guard in the city.

Mr. Bartley enlisted with the 121st Battalion in Lindsay in 1911 and when war broke out went overseas with the 155th Battalion. He was discharged in 1919. He was a member of the ANAF Unit No. 201 in Belleville.

Mr. Bartley attended the Anglican church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Annie May Craig, one son, Gordon James Bartley and one daughter, Mrs. Frederick (Marjorie June) Thompson, both of Belleville.

Also surviving are one brother, Robert Bartley, Belleville, three sisters, Mrs. Harry (Elizabeth) Pearson, Mrs. Cal (Jennie) Bannon, both of Haliburton, Mrs. William (Maggie) Cole, Camp Creek, Alta., 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Bartley is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery vault, with interment at Elmwood cemetery in the spring.

FLOYD RUSSELL DELINE

The funeral of Floyd Russell Deline was held Thursday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Rushnell, Ivan Casement, Robert Bailey, Douglas Fraser, John Haw and Robert Hale.

ERNEST (PETE) RAINBOW

The funeral of Ernest (Pete) Rainbow was held today from the O'Brien Funeral Residence, Tyendinaga, to Requiem Mass, at St. Joseph's Church and prayers at the graveside in St. James' cemetery, were said by Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley.

Present in the sanctuary for the Mass was Rev. R. Ganely.

An honor guard was formed by members of the Isiam Caravan, the Knights of Columbus and the fourth degree Knights of Columbus.

Bearers were Ronald Bunnett, Doc Daugherty, Graham Chalmers, C. L. Goodman, C. A. Guest and James Zakos.

Thursday, a memorial service was held by the Canadian Legion, Belleville branch, under the direction of padre Bram Humphreys.

Rotary Speaker

Arthur J. Gosselin assistant company historian of Bell Canada and expert in the braille system of communication for the blind will address Belleville Rotarians on Monday.

With Bell Canada since 1922, Mr. Gosselin spent 28 years in the traffic department before transferring to the company secretary's department as assistant historian. He became interested in assistance to the blind about 10 years ago and studied to become a braillist in both English and French.

In 1963 he received the Telephone Pioneers first award of merit "for outstanding contribution to the sightless through the transcription of English and French text into more than 11,000 pages of braille code."

In 1968 he was awarded the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's 50th anniversary jubilee award for his services particularly on behalf of blind students.

Mr. Gosselin is a frequent speaker on the subject of blindness and telephone history at service and other clubs throughout Ontario and Quebec.

Men's Club Hears Speaker

Jack Ireland concluded his term of office on Wednesday night as president of Bridge Street United Church AOTS Men's Club by arranging the program of speaker, film, election of officers and singsong.

Harry Fast, Regional Manager for the CNR, introduced a very humorous film, "The Rail Rodder, by giving interesting background material used in the production of this picture. The silent movie of a stowaway working his way across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific on a section gang or cart, was met with excitement against a background of beautiful Canadian scenery.

The ladies of the UCW who arranged and served the delicious pot luck supper were thanked by the president. Following the meal, Dr. Joe Dermen, assisted by G. Alec Gordon at the piano, led the group in a hearty sing song.

The following officers were elected for 1969 and installed by Charles Bristol: president, Newt Macfie, vice-president, Howard Smith, secretary, Donald McKinney, treasurer, William Slack.

Outgoing president Jack Ireland outlined the highlights of his term in office.

Newt Macfie expressed his plans and ideas for the club for the coming year.

Rev. Alfred Pearkes led a brief devotion on the parable of the two houses being built — one on sand and the other on rock.

IN MEMORIAM

BONYER — In loving memory of a dear mother Emma Bonyer who passed away January 24th, 1967. Time heals the heart they say
But time can't heal the pain
For as her body proved,
Her spirit lives again.
Each time we see her picture,
Each time we hear her name,
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,"
She seems to whisper to me.
She is not dead, but sleeping,
In the arms of Jesus she lies,
Her memory is just as well,
Her love and kindness dwelleth,
No mother we loved so well.
—Always remembered by Velma, Harold and family.

DOYLE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Doyle who passed away January 24, 1952.
Sweet is the peace of heaven,
Where he is gone,
Where all his pain and sorrow,
Will be no more.
He was loved, in heaven
God bless you dad, you were one of the best.
—Always remembered by wife Hazel and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely flowers, cards and Gideon Bibles received during my stay in my recent bereavement of my husband, Jack Lake. Also the Funeral Home, Rev. Pearkes and Irene Anderson.

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DEATHS

BARTLEY, Mr. William James — Of 9 Pepper Ave., Belleville, passed away on Thursday, January 23, 1969. Beloved husband of Annie May Craig, dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bartley of Belleville, dear father of Gordon James Bartley, Belleville and Mrs. Fredrick (Marjorie June) Thompson, Belleville, dear brother of Robert, Mrs. Harry (Elizabeth) Pearson, Mrs. Cal (Jennie) Bannon both of Haliburton, Mrs. William (Maggie) Cole, Camp Creek, Alta., also survived by 15 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, in his 71st year. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Jan. 25th at 1.30 p.m. Interment Belleville vault. Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery, with interment at Elmwood in the spring. 720-21

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CLAUS, Annie — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, January 22, 1969. Susan Bristol, beloved wife of the late Herman Claus. Dear mother of Leslie, in her 83rd year. 720-21

CROSS, Mrs. Margaret Jane — Of Roslin, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, January 23, 1969. Beloved wife of Wilbert Cross, dear mother of Mrs. Malcolm (Mabel) MacMillan, Ivanhoe, dear sister of Mrs. Herbert (Mabel) Willerton, Belleville, Edward Welch of Niagara Falls, N.Y., James Welch, Woodstock. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held in St. Andrew's Church on Saturday, Jan. 25th at 2 p.m. Interment in All Saints' vault, Roslin. Entombment will be made to All Saints' Cemetery, Roslin. 720-21

CROSS, Margaret Elizabeth — Of Roslin, passed away on Thursday, January 23, 1969. Beloved wife of Wilbert Cross, dear mother of Mrs. Malcolm (Mabel) MacMillan, Ivanhoe, dear sister of Mrs. Herbert (Mabel) Willerton, Belleville, Edward Welch of Niagara Falls, N.Y., James Welch, Woodstock. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held in St. Andrew's Church on Saturday, Jan. 25th at 2 p.m. Interment in All Saints' vault, Roslin. Entombment will be made to All Saints' Cemetery, Roslin. 720-21

CHRISTIE, Russell Alexander — Of 31 Sidney Street, passed away on Wednesday, January 22, 1969, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Olive A. Coulter. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ivan) Heron, Frankford, in his 79th year. 720-21

KEHOE, Dennis — Of the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville, on Friday, January 24, 1969. Funeral service will be held in St. Michael's R.C. Church on Monday, Jan. 27 at 9.15 a.m. in the Funeral Home, Rev. Abel Peterson officiating. Interment in Stirling vault. 720-21

KEHOE, Dennis — Of Bead, Ont., passed away on Friday, Jan. 24, 1969, in Belleville General Hospital, aged 33. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kehoe of Marmora. Beloved husband of Katherine Ryan. Dear father of Gerald, Oshawa, James, Bonnie, Patricia, Dennis, Terrance, Rickering, Kenneth, Belleville, Michael, Peterborough, Nellie Kehoe, Oshawa. Also his 8th year.
Dennis is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 90 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Jan. 27, at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's R.C. Church. Requiem Mass at 10.30 a.m. Rev. R. J. Purcell officiating.
Interment in Parish Cemetery, Bead, Ont. 720-21

McKAY, William Elwood — Of 41 Strathcona Ave., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1969. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay. Dear husband of Mary Ann Verra. Comstead. Dear father of (Sheila) Mrs. Ronald Bennett, (Dorothy) Mrs. Fred Proctor, both of Ottawa, (Marie) Mrs. G. Douglas Simpson, Belleville, (Jean) Mrs. Ronald Cole, Belleville, (Elizabeth) Mrs. brother of Ernie McKay, Toronto, and Pearl, Belleville, also by 2 grandchildren, in his 67th year.
Mr. McKay will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Jan. 25th at 2 p.m. Rev. Sutherland officiating. Interment in Pinecrest Cemetery. Entombment will be made to Belleville Funeral Chapel. 720-21

PHILLIPS — Suddenly at his residence, 1 Mostyn Ave., Trenton on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1969, Ernest Phillips, beloved husband of Mae J. Phillips. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Jack, Oshawa.
Funeral will be held to call at the Trenton Funeral Home. Service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25th at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Entombment in Havelock Cemetery.

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Shortage of Foster Homes

Number of Children Under CAS Care Is Lowest in Years

The Hastings County Children's Aid Society, or the Family and Children's Service as it is now known, ended the year 1968 with the lowest number of children in care in many years.

The CAS director, Bruce M. Kerr, told county council this week that the organization started the year with a total of 145 children in care and ended it with 130.

Of this number Hastings county was financially responsible for 28.

By way of comparison, Mr. Kerr said that 15 years ago, in 1954, the CAS had 376 children under its supervision with the county being financially responsible for 100.

The 1968 budget of the local society, made up of the county, Belleville and Trenton, was $770,000 of which the province contributed slightly over 70 per cent — plus 100 per cent of the cost of caring for all children born out of wedlock. The cost of the CAS service to the county was $48,767.

By way of illustrating how the local cost of CAS services had decreased, Mr. Kerr said that in 1958 there were 112 county children in care with a cost to the county of $75,000.

"Can you imagine what it would cost to care for 112 children in 1969?" he asked.

Mr. Kerr emphasized the importance of the program of prevention services offered by professionally supervised and well trained staff which he said was paying big dividends.

He said the work of his society was assisted by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, and the more recently formed Hastings Welfare Unit, and was looking forward to the kind of service the new Hastings county school board would be able to provide.

"If a program of psychological services is introduced into the school system at an early date, we as a social agency will have fewer problems and you as taxpayers will support fewer people in mental hospitals and correctional institutions."

Again prevention pays off," Mr. Kerr said.

Despite the fact that more group homes are being developed, the CAS director said individual foster homes were were still the backbone of the child care operation.

However, he said there was always a shortage of foster homes — not a numerical shortage — but of families with the patience, understanding and ability to care for disturbed children.

There was also a shortage of foster homes for teen-aged children with many people saying they "simply do not choose to accept the responsibility" of a teenager in their home.

Mr. Kerr said there was also an acute shortage of adoption homes in the province.

Mr. Kerr made specific mention of the number of unmarried mothers coming to the society for assistance and said the public was going to have to make it socially acceptable for these girls to keep their babies.

If this wasn't done, the CAS director said "agencies such as ours will soon be jammed full of children we cannot place and for whom you, your friends and neighbors will still have to provide financial support — and continue to support for years to come."

During last year 91 unmarried pregnant girls came to the society for assistance. Of this number 49 relinquished their babies to the CAS for permanent care, hopefully through adoption. Still another 45 sought help in obtaining financial assistance from the fathers of their expected children."

In urging a re-examination of the thinking regarding the social acceptibility of unmarried mothers keeping their babies, Mr. Kerr asked if he remembered that it was "is your daughters who are becoming pregnant . . . and is it your neighbors' sons who are impregnating them."

"These are not girls from foreign lands . . . they are your sons and daughters. And there simply aren't enough adopting parents to provide homes for the children being born out of wedlock today."

Knight To Head Planners



Horace Knight was elected chairman of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board at its inaugural meeting last night. No other member was nominated for the position.

All of the other positions on the board were also filled by acclamation with Zdenek Kvarda filling the post as vice - chairman. Members elected to the procedure and organization committee were Mrs. M. Orr, Horace Casey and Arnold Orr. Mrs. Orr will be chairman of the committee.

A new zoning by-law for the township of Thurlow was discussed at last night's meeting and the planning board recommended that no changes be made in the provision in the by-law for holding zones.

Holding zones are parcelled areas, left unzoned, where nothing can be built for any purpose until certain requirements are fulfilled. These requirements and the decision for the use of the land would be made at a later date by Thurlow Council.

Any changes that are ever to be made in the by-law must be made through Thurlow council and the Ontario Municipal Board.

The planning board can only make recommendations.

Gad! Is Housing Shortage This Chronic?

The housing shortage may be serious, but as yet home-owner standards have not been lowered — despite appearance of this scene in east Belleville. Ramshackle structure in foreground has nothing to do with realtor's sign. It's merely children's playhouse.

New Look Asked At Arena During Recreation Meeting

Belleville's 40-year-old memorial arena could come in for more than the normal sprucing up this year if the hopes of new members of the city recreation - arena committee are realized.

At yesterday's meeting, a sub-committee was appointed to inspect the Market Street arena and submit recommendations on what it was felt should be done.

Preliminary suggestions range from installation of heating units and possible provision of arena type tip-up seats.

And also a search will go out for a set of arena renovation plans acquired by the arena committee a decade or so ago.

Committee member Joseph Cox says he is not suggesting a major renovation program for the old arena, but "for his own sake" he would like to have a look at the plans.

Alderman Kenneth Soden made it clear, however, that he would be strongly opposed to any major recreational program for the old arena.

"It would be a waste of money and would kill any thought of a future new community centre," he said.

Mr. Cox reminded that in a democratic vote city property owners last autumn had turned down construction of a new arena.

"Not democratic," returned Alderman Soden who pointed out that the vote had been confined to property owners only. He felt that tenants also should have been entitled to express their opinion on the arena construction.

Here chairman Ald. Richard Ellis called a halt to discussion regarding the arena vote and a sub-committee composed of new members G. Cox, C. Belch and Mrs. J. Guthrie was named to view the present arena and bring in recommendations.

City manager J. R. Reynolds noted that between $60,000 and $70,000 had been spent in recent years in arena maintenance.

Any major renovation expenditures at the arena would have to be approved by city council.

Jaycees Induct Members

PICTON (Staff) — The Jaycees inducted seven new members into the club at a dinner meeting recently.

The new members are: Wilson Wright, Randy Bridnell, Bob Blakely, Cory Ellen, David Vangeesen, Ross Cronkwright and Murray La Berge.

The addition of these new members brings the total enrolment of the club to 18.

The group heard a lecture given by Bob Clark on proper parliamentary procedure.

The national president of the Jaycees will be speaking in Belleville next month.

1969

Y.M.C.A. WEEK

ACTIVITIES

MEMBERS BRING GUESTS

NON-MEMBERS Bring a friend — participate during Y.M.C.A. Week without cost in the following activities:

SATURDAY - JANUARY 25

GIRLS — Gym classes followed by recreational swim.
9.00 - 9.45 a.m.—Prep A (age 8)
9.45 -10.30 a.m.—Prep B (ages 9 & 10)
10.30 -11.15 a.m.—Juniors (ages 11 & 12)
11.15 -12.00 p.m.—Intermediates (ages 13 & 14)

BOYS — Gym classes followed by recreational swims
1.15 - 2.00 p.m.—Prep A (age 8)
2.00 - 2.45 p.m.—Prep B (ages 9 & 10)
2.45 - 3.30 p.m.—Juniors (ages 11 & 12)
3.30 - 4.15 p.m.—Intermediate (ages 13 & 14)

BOYS & GIRLS 5.00 - 6.00 p.m.—Diving Instruction

FAMILY 6.00 - 7.00 p.m.—Family Swim (Parents must be in pool with children)
8.00 - 9.45 p.m.—Public Swim

SUNDAY - JANUARY 26

1.30 p.m.—Speed Swim Meet - Belleville Y.M.C.A., Kingston Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., Peterborough Y.M.C.A. competing

FAMILY — 6.30 - 8.00 p.m.—Family Swim
Children must be accompanied by parent(s) in pool.

Development in Offing

Park Road Work Awaits Harbor Plans

Lines of communication between the various city boards and commissions are always a good thing.

And it's even better if there is some duplication of personnel in the membership of the boards.

This was emphasized yesterday at a city parks board meeting following a suggestion that the road leading to Victoria Park be widened just south of the CPR bridge.

Aldermaa Arthur Keegan said the narrow width of the present roadway was dangerous and suggested that it be widened to two lanes.

But another board member, Douglas P. Hurley, who acts as secretary treasurer of the Belleville Harbor Commission, said roadway widening at this point could interfere with plans the harbor commission had for development at the north end of the inner harbor.

Mayor J. Russell Scott, also a harbor commission member, noted that actually the commission had jurisdiction over all the waterfront east of the Bay Bridge and should be consulted in any development plans.

A committee of Aldermen Keegan and Ellis along with Robert Phillips and Donald Templeman was named to meet with the harbor commission regarding road development at Victoria Park.

Council to Discuss New Traffic Lights

Traffic lights at the intersection of Dundas Street, West, and the new CPR overhead leading to the Bay Bridge Road could soon be a reality.

Alderman Arthur Keegan said yesterday that the matter of lights for this intersection which has become a traffic bottleneck since the opening of the overpass, would be up for discussion at Monday's traffic committee meeting.

Since the opening of the overpass Prince Edward County residents have complained of lengthy holdups as they wait to get onto Dundas Street — particularly during the rush hour periods.

Installation of traffic lights at this point were in the over-all planning in the Dundas Street reconstruction program but were not expected to be put in until the three year program was completed.

Booth Charge May Be Discontinued

In addition to having a new name — Quinte Exhibition — the 1969 edition of the Belleville Fair — could have other changes as well.

In a move aimed at encouraging more fair displays, directors are toying with the idea of giving away booth display space — but charging booth personnel for admission to the fair.

If approved, this move would do away with issuing fair passes to booth personnel.

And there is also a move afoot calling for fair display booths not to be opened until one o'clock in the afternoon.

Directors explained that normally there is very little traffic through the fair buildings in the morning and consequently little point in manning the booths during the morning hours.

Under the new schedule fair buildings will be open from one p.m. until 11 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 18, 123 Front, invite you to a social evening and dance each Saturday Night — ting 9 p.m. Admission $1. person. 234-23 ev-Fri-Sat.-tf

ANNUAL MEETING MEMBERS and contributors, United Community Services, Belleville and District incorp., Sun Valley Motor Inn, for Wednesday, Jan. 29th. Guest speaker, C. J. Syl Apps, M.P.P. Reception 6:30. Dinner $3.75. Reception 7:30. Everyone welcome. 232-tf

"YOUTH IN ONE ACCORD, INC." Singing Youth with Dr. George "Coach" Wells, Director of Athletics, Houghton College, Saturday through Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25th to 28th. Free. First Wesleyan Church, Everett Street. 234-2i

ICE FOLLIES SUNDAY MATINEE, Jan. 26th. Reserved seat tickets and transportation via McGinnis Tours, 962-9644. 234-2i

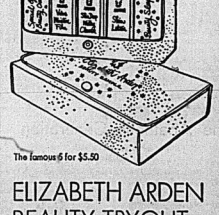
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SOUTH WEST	Condition
Avondale	—FAIR
Prince Charles	—POOR
Zwicky Island	—FAIR
Harbor	—FAIR
Wilkie Street	—POOR
West of Exhibition Grounds	—POOR
Lady of Fatima	—POOR

SOUTH EAST	
Maira Secondary School	—POOR
Hale Road	—POOR
Harry J. Clarke	—POOR
Queen Elizabeth	—POOR
Queen Victoria	—POOR
Quinte Skating Club	—GOOD

NORTH EAST	
Hillcrest	—POOR

NORTH WEST	
Tracey Street	—POOR
Holy Rosary	—POOR
Parkdale	—POOR
College Street	—POOR
Maple Drive	—FAIR



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Anything Goes

When External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp attempted to address a University of Montreal student audience the other day he was interrupted by students who coughed, sighed, thumped desks and threw paper darts into the air. It was a minority group of some 40 students out of the 300 present. Yet it was indicative of the kind of situation described the other day by Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

Chief Crosbie said society has become so lax, oriented that it is losing all sense of individual responsibility. This sounds like a contradiction in terms, but the police chief explained it by saying that for every new product industry produces, laws have to be introduced. He cited laws to ensure proper operation of light motorcycles and snowmobiles, as well as "double standard" situations such as parents who flout liquor regulations becoming upset when their own teenage children are found intoxicated at a high school dance. He would like to see more publicity by both police and press to acquaint the public with lawbreaking among the city's youth.

Well and good — but has not the whole issue of discipline among young people gone completely out of hand? Corporal punishment is no longer "in." Today there is student power and the young, sensing their manipulation, are no longer in awe of parents whose own guidelines are either wanting or nonexistent.

Chief Crosbie was speaking at a home and school association discussion on discipline and he and Vincent Castellano of the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County agreed that rather than negative, corrective discipline of a child, the first approach to a problem should be to ask why the child behaved that way.

But surely there is more to discipline than finding out what causes bad behavior? Or is this what might be termed the new psychology — letting the child do what he pleases? It drew this comment from a parent: "Parents have been hypnotised by 'why.' They seem more interested in asking why than in moving to stop the bad behavior."

The result of course is a state of adolescent tyranny in which even those parents who desire to enforce discipline have difficulty doing so because of the growing permissiveness in all sectors of society.

Columnist Richard Needham of The Globe and Mail has summed it up well: "In the old days, people controlled their kids with physical penalties — the strap, a cuff on the ear. Today, the penalties are more inclined to be emotional — anger, sorrow, disappointment. Physical punishment left scars that healed, emotional punishment leaves scars that don't heal."

Doing It Yourself

There is a tatty old sign hanging over the upper bridge leading the hyphen. "Keep People Working — Do It Now." The sign has holes in it, and since the winter works program is now defunct, it would be a good idea to take it down.

In any event the sign has seen better days and the city would do well to take it down and replace it with something like: "You are now entering Beautiful Downtown Belleville." What drew the crowds to Disneyland, California, might do the same for the price of Quinte.

The sign does remind us, however, of the virtue of doing things for oneself. Here are some examples: In China, plans exist to fill universities with workers and peasants after sending masses of students to factories and fields.

It is one of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's ideas, and it even involves sending workers to a hospital for training in medicine and surgery. Crash courses at patients' bedsides, instead of poring over books, are said to have afforded trainees skill enough, they could take out an appendix after two months.

Well, that is the word from Peking, and more power to the jacks of all trades there. For our part, if we need an appendectomy we would rather have it done here.

Consider, too, the plight of the Israelis in trying to keep their French Mirage and Mystere jet fighters flying without spare parts service from France. The upshot of France's decision not to sell any more jets or parts to Israel is that Israel is now making the spare parts itself.

Here in Canada there is word of another interesting do-it-yourself experiment. It is happening at St. Catharines and involves students tutoring fellow students in subjects with which they are having difficulty. It is student power with a difference, and it is a wonder the idea has not been tried before. There is more on this at St. Catharines experiment elsewhere on this page.

Senate Disapproval

Heavy Going for Walter Hickel on Way to Interior Post

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — When fast-talking Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel flew into Washington in search of Senate confirmation as the new interior secretary he knew he was in for a tough time.

As far as true-blue conservationists were concerned, Hickel had a questionable reputation and they didn't care for the oil-company friends he kept.

Hickel, seated alone at an 18-foot table as he faced his 18 inquisitors of the interior committee, held his notorious temper in check, calmly explained away past transgressions and generally pictured himself as the greatest nature-lover since St. Francis of Assisi.

After four days of cross-examination, several Senators and many conservation groups across the United States were not convinced.

And so, when the rest of the new Nixon cabinet was sworn in Wednesday, the stocky, self-made multi-millionaire was not in the lineup.

The delay was seen as temporary, however, since a new president traditionally is permitted the cabinet of his choice. The stalling tactic was but a ploy to embarrass the governor and put him on notice that his work at the interior department will come under close Senate scrutiny.

With a long string of ill-considered remarks—"I'm against conservation for conservation's sake"—Hickel had provided much of the ammunition for the Senatorial attack.

But what concerned many Senators was not the occasional indiscreet slip of the tongue but the broader problem of whether Hickel could make the difficult transition from governor of Alaska to interior secretary.

The two jobs could scarcely be more different.

In Alaska, with little or no problem of air or water pollution, the whole thrust is toward opening up new land, development and tapping the vast oil and natural gas resources.

At the interior department, the secretary is dedicated to conservation, saving the parks and wilderness from industry's encroachment, preventing pollution and looking after the welfare of the Indian and Eskimo minorities. And he runs the oil import program.

Democratic Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine reflected the thinking of many when he asked Hickel, a Republican, point-blank whether in view of his long "intellectual commitment" to the oil industry—the natural enemy of the conservationists—he could be objective in his administrative decisions as secretary.

Hickel insisted he could. In fact, as the questioning petered on the former Golden Gloves champion seemed almost to be pleading for the committee's favor.

He promised to get rid of any financial involvement the committee thought might be in conflict with his position as secretary, even his $1,000,000 holdings in a natural gas distribution firm if necessary.

He even endeavored to divest himself of some of his present thinking.

"There are many things I'll reverse my opinions on if I get confirmed," he said.



High School Students Help Each Other Out

By Rudy Platiel in the Globe and Mail

ST. CATHARINES — "I think this makes us realize how difficult it is to teach," Suzanne Kavanaugh, 18, a Grade 13 student said with a smile.

Around her in the cafeteria of Grantham High School, students sat tutoring fellow students who were having difficulty with certain school subjects.

The volunteer tutoring program, organized by the school's student council, has been operating for more than three weeks.

Those who want help drop in to the cafeteria for an hour after school (Grade 9 on Mondays, Grade 10 on Tuesdays, etc.) and the school's best brains are available to help — free. Professional tutoring outside the school costs at least $2 or $3 an hour.

The volunteer program does not replace regular classes or interfere with the work of teachers, but it does take some of the workload off the teachers, said Michael Robertson, 16, a Grade 12 student who is helping to run the program.

Why would students seek out the help of fellow students instead of asking the teacher for help?

"Well, sometimes you might be half-scared of making a fool of yourself — of appearing like a moron and wasting the teacher's time," Robertson said.

"It's easier to explain what you don't understand to another student," said Dave Edwards, 17, president of the student council.

Rick Hscott, 17, who heads the tutoring program, said that initially there was an avalanche of volunteer tutors (between 30 and 40) but only a handful of students requested help.

With no one to assist, many tutors dropped out. The number of students seeking help has gradually increased and now the problem is to draw many of the volunteers back, Hscott said.

Principal John Roper, who gave enthusiastic backing to the program, said he feels it is at even the tutors are profiting from it.

"The best way to really get to know something is to teach it," he said.

The Apathetic Generation

Richard Needham in the Globe and Mail

Ellen Stafford runs the Fanfare book store in Stratford. She encounters a lot of the teenagers who are likely to Stratford Festival by their schools for the student matinees. She wonders about them. "In the main, they are a hollow-seeming lot, slack-jawed and dull - eyed. Why?"

She sees the possibility that the bored, vacant faces are only a mask. But (I'd ask) why wear such a mask? Why would anybody, young or old, feel it necessary to assume the appearance of death? What's wrong with showing enthusiasm — anger or joy or sorrow or any of the other emotions that make the world go around?

Ellen speaking again: "Apathy is the dry rot of not only the young people but a good many others in our time. Apathy, indifference, indolence, blackness of mind and body."

D., 35, works for a large Toronto company which hires many university students as summer replacements. She asks, "Are they dead, or do they just seem that way? Is this complete absence of enthusiasm normal?

Parents write me about teenagers who find school a drag, work a drag, home a drag, life itself a drag. What can you do about them? Have a war?

As I say, it's not just the young; the adults, many of them, are quite as dead. But the deadness of middle-aged people, if deplorable, is at least understandable; they're caught in the money-grubbing, security-worshipping system, they've had to turn their backs on life. But the young, I would hope, should think and life is open to them, and that they are open to it. A great many of them don't. I've seen their dead, sad faces, their creeping weariness, in high schools and universities all across Canada.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 24, 1969 . . .

Vincent Massey was appointed Governor-General of Canada to succeed Viscount Alexander 17 years ago today—in 1952. The first Canadian-born Governor-General, he served until 1959 when he was followed by Gen. Georges Vanier.

1918—Eight-eight men died in the Allan Mines disaster at Stellarton, N.S.

1939—An estimated 30,000 persons were killed in an earthquake in Chile.

Bilingual Cornwall Fears Language Issue May Jeopardize Happy Relations

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

It was with mixed feelings that we learned Cornwall high schools are likely to be re-organized shortly along racial or language lines. On the one hand provision of instruction in French should be the right of those who are unable to benefit fully from English instruction because of a language barrier. But surely both racial mainstreams will lose something in any segregated approach to education.

One of the most pleasing aspects of Canadian life over the years has been the melding of Anglo-Saxon, French and other cultures at the school, social and community levels. We would hope the reorganization, if it comes about, does not divide the two main racial groups into separate camps — especially rival camps locked in a bitter power struggle.

Cornwall claims the reputation of being the most bilingual city in Canada. In effect this claim means the city has many residents who speak both of Canada's official languages. And this is a healthy situation. Healthy also is the fact that both major ethnic groups have been able to work together in harmony and with a common goal, the betterment of this community.

When the Ontario government announced it would permit the establishment of French language schools, surely this was in the spirit that instruction in English should be the basic rule in the province, since English is in large measure the language of commerce and communication.

It would be a mistake to sacrifice English instruction except in cases where its application is most difficult. Doing so could seriously limit the job opportunities available to graduates of such schools.

French instruction, yes. But let us not use this new government policy as a means of creating racial camps. Fewer schools be taught in the English schools and English taught in the French. A good command of both languages will enrich our young people both culturally, and in the respect they are likely to enjoy in the important job market. But if this is going to result in cases where we ask what happen if the Commonwealth were allowed to disappear from simple neglect.

Student Writers and the Four-letter Syndrome

Winnipeg Tribune

By and large the average Canadian is unaware of the depths to which many university student newspapers have been dragged by the small but energetic activist minority.

Except perhaps for the far-out hippie press and the ludicrous novel, nowhere is today's four-letter syndrome more evident. Student newspapers seem preoccupied with protest dissent, pot, sex, usually abnormal, tailored with lecherous, lascivious language.

Most university administrations have been at a loss to know what, if anything, could or should be done. But now the Board of Governors of the University of Saskatchewan has done something.

Whether it is right or wrong remains to be seen.

In effect, the Board cut off the guaranteed source of funds to The Carillon which circulates on the Regina campus. It's a board decided the university would no longer collect student activity fees which had at least in part used to finance student activities, including the newspaper. On the Regina campus the compulsory student activity fees had been $23.25 a year. As in virtually all universities in this country, students had been required to pay this mandatory fee whether they wanted to or not. Student activity fees had been collected at the same time as tuition fees, much as an employer deducts union dues under the check-off system. The money from the compulsory fees is handed over to the student union.

Thus the student newspaper and other student activities have a source of funds. In many cases it has given irresponsible editors and reporters a licence to do as they please, regardless of the feelings and desires of their readers.

As might have been expected, it was not long before someone on the Regina campus cried, "Censorship!"

The president of the campus faculty association, Dr. Reid Robinson, has charged the Board's action somehow is censorship of the press.

The Board's action may have been questioned as unwise, but it certainly wasn't censorship.

The Carillon is still free to publish whatever it likes. But no longer will it have a guaranteed source of income, raised through the compulsory university system. It will now have to stand or fall on its own responsibility to its audience, as is the case with conventional publications.

Up to now, The Carillon and other student newspapers have been "kept" publications. Now the editors will be exposed to an aspect of "freedom of the press" that they haven't thought much about. That is the freedom of the audience to refuse to buy or to subscribe to it.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1949

Mrs. S. E. Morton and Marion, Bridge St. E. are leaving today to visit relatives in Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Youngston, Bristol, and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Harrop attended the Ontario Veterinary Convention which was held recently at Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilton.

"News as it happens — sports of all kinds — special films — dramatic shows — great symphony orchestras — all through the modern miracle of television." When the University Women's Club met at the Quinte Hunting Club House it was favored with an address on this most interesting subject by Mrs. Robert Tanner, recently of England and now of Belleville.

30 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1939

Rev. C. E. Baker is spending a few days at his home on Wolfe Island.

The semi - annual executive meeting of Bellefville Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society convened in Bridge Street United Church.

J. J. Berger has returned to the city after attending the Canadian Jewish Congress in the Royal York, Toronto, as a delegate for the Jewish communities of Picton, Trenton and Belleville.

The annual meeting of St. Thomas' Church Vestry was held in the Parish House. The vicar, Reverend A. Beauchamp Payne presided, and N. E. Edwards was appointed vestry clerk. The financial report submitted by the people's warden, W. E. Burrowes, showed that considerable progress had been made during the year.

40 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1929

Mrs. B. O'Regan of this city is spending a few days with relatives in North Bay.

Lady Aikins-Meighen-Court entertained the members of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church Cathedral.

A bugle band is to be formed in connection with the 15th Regt. C. S. M. Jeffs is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Jack Redfern. New recruits are wanted, and learners will be made welcome.

50 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1919

An exciting game of hockey was played on the ice rink between the teams representing Queen Mary School and Queen Victoria School. At times the play was rough and A. Weir, G. Ashley and R. Clarke received rather hard knocks. The final score was 3 to 2 in favor of Queen Mary School. The following composed the teams: Queen Mary, Harden, Hibbard, Weir, Clarke, Haycock and Ashley. Alexandra, Kane, Pic-Arnott and J. Arnott, Referee Smith.

C'Wealth Is Still A Vital Force

London Times

The Commonwealth is, after all, a respectable international body and has survived the test, even in political terms, may be far from exploited. The case for the Commonwealth as a bridge between rich and poor, between one race and another, between industrialised and agricultural states, is more familiar, and has not yet lost its force. Best way to put the case is to ask what would happen if the Commonwealth were allowed to disappear from simple neglect.

Look-ahead Rene Levesque Woos U.S. Economic Interests

MONTREAL (CP)—Business sources feel Rene Levesque has taken a shrewd step to quell alarm in the United States over his plan to break up the Canadian Confederation.

They see significance in the way the separatist chieftain pointedly expressed admiration for and confidence in the U.S. at a time when such declarations of faith are hardly in fashion among a radical segment of the world.

U.S. leaders may ponder from time to time if eventually they will be confronted with something like a cold-weather Cuba to the north if Mr. Levesque has his way and splits off Quebec from Canada.

But it is a long time since the fiery French-Canadian nationalist was termed "Castro without a beard" by a political opponent in the heat of debate. Those days he is attached more for his constitutional and economic theories than for his socialist views.

If it is true that President de Gaulle encouraged Quebec's independence movement as part of his global rivalry against the U.S. and the "Anglo-Saxons" in general, Mr. Levesque is making it clear he has no wish to offend the Americans.

"I am an American in the continental sense of the word," said the Parti Quebecois prophet of independence in an interview last week with La Presse, Canada's biggest French-language newspaper.

"He's already beginning to talk like a Quebec premier," said one business spokesman with grudging respect for the nationalist who first gained wide notice as a TV commentator and has never lost his journalistic flair.

"He's looking ahead."

Mr. Levesque did not shrink from pointing to the "detestable" side of the U.S., which he said is exemplified by the Vietnam war, racial scandal and economic imperialism.

His words came, too, in the context of asserting Quebec's need to increase associations with "francophone" countries not only in educational and cultural matters but also in technical and economic fields.

Nevertheless he emphasized: "It is not a matter for us to humiliate North America. We are Americans and as for myself, I have no desire to change . . . Some may not agree, but I admire the United States very much . . . If ever the bright side of America should emerge and take over—and this will come, because I believe that America will pull out of its present situation—then at the time the profit we may derive, from all points of view, will be just all belief."

No one suggests there was anything insincere or new about Mr. Levesque's declaration. However, it was not by proclaiming such beliefs that he became the darling of many Quebec nationalists, first as a provincial Liberal government minister and then as the founder of Parti Quebecois. His program calls for an independent Quebec in economic union with Canada.

Critics used to say that the late premier Daniel Johnson had three speeches—one for New York, to reassure American investors, one for Toronto, to reassure Canadians, and one for Quebec City, to reassure nationalists.

All this points, in the view even of some firmly anti-separatist French-Canadian businessmen, to a war that is waged in some degree in the bosom of each French-Canadian.

The desire for an independent state is gilded against the realities of living in North America. That such etnnic drives for independence is not confined to the French-Canadians is shown in such countries as Scotland and Wales.

But Quebec separatism in all its forms has been described as a b economically unfeasible dream after a prolonged study by La chambre de commerce de la province de Quebec. One official told a reporter of explaining in detail to a public meeting why this was so.

"Afterwards, a man came up to me," said the official. "He pointed to his head and said, 'here I know you are right.' Then he pointed to his heart and continued, 'here I'm not so sure'."

Sale of Property Refused by Council

DESERONTO — With an eye to the future, Deseronto council is not going to sell off property which it owns at too low a price. Several offers for building lots were turned down at the council meeting early this week, and a second offer, this time for the old high school property, was also refused. The first offer made to the council at its meeting two weeks earlier had certain conditions attached and was refused, partly for that reason. Also, it was, and is, felt that the price offered is too low. Conditions were modified in the latest offer.

Housing is a problem, but the town is hoping for a housing development at the north end of town, but attached to the corporation.

Two steps were taken to move ahead the town's securing an adequate supply of pure water. The third and last reading was passed of the by-law for issuing debentures for $70,000 for the concrete base of the new water storage tower. Also, a by-law authorized borrowing capital to pay for the project until such time as the debentures are sold.

In the second place council authorized the execution of the agreement with Amalgamated Metal Industry, for the erection of the stand pipe water tower itself on the base now being installed. Work on this phase of the project is making progress, favored by the mild weather. Some of the concrete has already been poured.

The immediate question of concern is the setting of sewer rates for the town, and council is wisely leaving this matter largely to its auditor, John D. Lewars of Belleville. He is also meeting shortly with the council in a committee of the whole to bring them up to the minute on his findings and probably to reveal the proposed rates. Council members will probably have many questions for him, and may ask for further meetings before taking any definite steps.

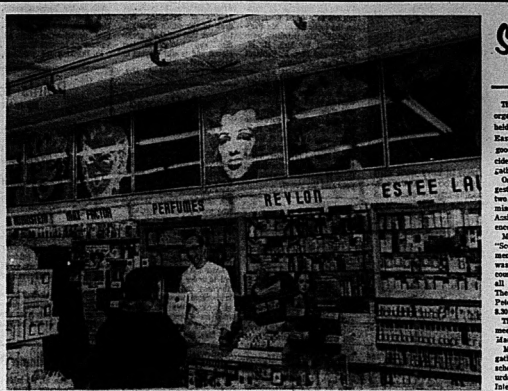
Several matters of lesser importance came up for consideration at the meeting of the Deseronto Council early this week.

Mrs. Mabel Watters the Marching Mother for the March of Dimes this year was given permission to have the canvass carried out Feb. 3.

A bylaw was passed authorizing that crosswalks for pedestrians be designated. This is now a province-wide necessity.

A motion was passed that the Department of Highways pay one-third the balance of his 1968 road subsidy.

Councillor George Lyons pointed out that assistance is available from the Ontario Housing Corporation for assistance in making a survey for a housing development.



Drug Store Art Show

Pop art prints are displayed above Toronto druggist Manny Atlas in his pharmacy-cum-art-gallery. He says such pictures give customers a "psychological lift."

Scouting activities

The first meeting of the reorganized Cubmen' Club was held on Tuesday evening in Eastminster Church Hall. A good turnout o Scouters decided to hold regular monthly gatherings.

On hand to give a few suggestions for programs were two Trenton officers, Commissioner Bernard Fox and Assistant Commissioner, Clarence Whitman.

Mr. Fox spoke about the "Scout 68" program, and mentioned that his group was conducting a training course this weekend to which all local leaders are invited. The sessions will begin in St. Peter's School, Trenton at 8.30 a.m. this Saturday.

The next Scouters' club meeting is scheduled for March.

Mr. Dodge informed the gathering that the ski course, scheduled to begin last Saturday, had to be postponed. Interested parties will be kept informed of the new dates. A ski course is set for Feb. 22 Scout rally will be a hobby show. Each troop will be allowed to send four pulrols to this event.

Other courses planned for Scouts are a St. John Ambulance first aid course and a gun safety course. The first aid course is for boys 14 years old and over.

Sessions will begin the last week in Feb. The gun safety course is being conducted under the supervision of Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

A Scout '68 training workshop for troop scouters will be held in Eastminster Church Hall on Jan. 31 at 7.30 p.m. Pack scouters will hold their session on Feb. 4 in St. Thomas' Church Hall.

The Venturer Company visited the Ontario Provincial Police headquarters last Wednesday. The boys led by adviser Rod Jones saw nearly all phases of police work. The troop, under the direction of Douglas Yates, visited the Wallbridge Rd. area for the purpose of constellation study.

This star-gazing activity is part of their scout work. Last Saturday the troop played hockey with the Third Belleville Troop at the OSD rink. The game ended in a 3-3 tie.

This Saturday the Fourth Belleville group is collecting pop and milk bottles to the area east of Herchimer Ave. The drive will be between the hours of 10 and noon.

Students Support Campaign

Youth in the city of Belleville will make a significant contribution to the annual March of Dimes campaign this year.

Campaign chairman, Mrs. Vera Morphy, said today that about 60 young girls from city schools have offered their assistance for the one night campaign Feb. 3.

Twenty-one student nurses from the Edith Cavell School of Nursing, 15 girls from Centennial Secondary School, 12 girls from Quinte Secondary School and ten from Moira Secondary School, all members of Keyette Clubs, have donated their time and energies to the campaign.

Cree Indians Thrive Despite Bitter Cold

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (CP) — Despite sub-zero weather, 150 Cree Indians spending the winter in the wilderness 84 miles west of here are thriving, says Chief Robert Smallboy of the Ermineskin band.

"Even though this is the coldest winter ever, we do not feel the cold," he said in an interview Thursday.

The Indians have turned their 40 horses loose on the nearby Kootenay plains to forage for themselves.

Bryan Espenchied of Calgary, president of the Western Canadian mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, has launched a campaign to obtain hay for the horses.

"We did not ask for any help," Chief Smallboy said.

The chief said hunting for game animals has been good but hunters are not killing all the animals as "we are trying to preserve our game."

Record Snowfall Hits County

53 Inches in Tweed

TWEED — From Nov. 1, 1968 until mid-January 1969, 53.10 inches of snow have fallen on the Tweed District, according to the Tweed Climatological station, just north of the village.

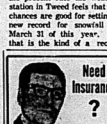
The average snowfall for this area is 65.61 inches from November 1st to March 31st. The record snowfall in the area, according to Gordon Fraser, at the weather office was back in the winter of 1959-60 when the total to March 31, (from November 1, the previous year) in that year was a deep 114.21 inches. In that season, however, the snowfall up to Jan. 11 was only 46.25 inches compared to the above given figure.

If the snow keeps falling at the present rate the weather station in Tweed feels that the chances are good for setting a new record for snowfall by March 31 of this year, 3rd that is the kind of a record that most residents would be happy to do without.

Low temperature to date in January was 18 degrees below zero on Friday of last week. The all-time low for the month, recorded at the weather station, was 33 degrees below zero on the Jan. 14 1957.

On Jan. 9, 19 . low was 30 degrees below zero.

Deep snow and cold weather are the two things welcomed by the members of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce who are planning for the annual winter carnival of Feb. 7, 8 and 9.



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UCW MEETINGS

(COLLEGE HILL UNITED)

Blueprints for the New Year and taking inventory were the themes of the devotional part of the United Church Women of College Hill UCW. Opening the meeting with prayer, the president, Nellie Greenwood presided at a busy session.

Olive William's group was in charge of the meeting with Pat King, Jan Smith and Mrs. McCauley taking part in the devotionals. A sacred solo with self accompaniment was rendered by Aileen Blakely, who also played during the offertory.

It was reported three members were seriously ill, while members had also made 67 sick calls during the past month. The church visitation at Hastings Manor will be during the week of Feb. 16th to Feb. 22. At this time a letter of thanks for help at Christmas from the CMHA was read.

The treasurer's report for the year was heard and accepted. The kitchen committee reported a wedding to be catered by Marjorie Canonne' group in February. The annual UCW turkey supper will be held on Wednesday, March 12. Volunteers for posters were called for.

The congregational supper will be held on Wednesday Jan. 22, with the annual meeting to follow.

During the study period, Olive William's group met and spoke about the church study of China this year. She talked about understanding their ancient celebrations, their population of 750 million, and their present taking place. Mrs. Vessey showed slides of parts of China and its people and life in China today.

A social hour and refreshments were served while Jen Smith presented a contest on Bible people, and this was won by Jeanne Bailey and provided a good deal of interest.



SPRING DRESS — Dress in navy wool with long sleeves is by Dorothy Farbo of New York. High-waisted with gilt double-button trim, the notched collar and cuffs are in a contrasting white. (CP Photo)

Stays Back

NEW DELHI (AP — Gov. A. N. Jha of Delhi told a road-safety conference that as a motorist he loses at least 2 to yards away from vehicles driven by women. "I can never tell if a woman driver is signalling, flicking the ash off her cigarette or drying her nail polish," he said.

Stirling Horticulturists Hold Initial Meeting of 1969

STIRLING — Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, president of the Stirling Horticultural Society was hostess for the initial meeting in 1969, on Jan. 20, with 20 members in attendance.

Mrs. Armstrong opened the meeting in the usual manner, and extended a welcome to all.

Mrs. Raymond McConnell read the correspondence, and Mrs. Gerald Stubbs read a full financial statement for the past year; the receipts were more than $1,200. The officers for 1968 were authorized to carry on their duties for another year.

The business included purchasing premium plants, and a bus trip in Feb. A committee was appointed to arrange the prize list for the flower show in the summer. The Stirling report was read as it appeared in the 116th annual boor. Articles of interest were read by Mrs. Grant Hubble and Mrs. Dennis Armstrong.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 17, in the afternoon.

The hostess and her daughter-in-law provided the refreshments for the social hour, and Mrs. Archie Bailey voiced appreciative thanks.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolza of 438 Sidney St., Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Linda Mary to James Kitchen of Toronto, formerly of Tweed, son of the late Mr. Roy Kitchen and Mrs. Irene Kitchen of Tweed. The wedding will take place May 17, 1969 at Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. Percy Cocrey (Hester) is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, in Room 234.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allan Spencer, 158 Stanley Street have returned home after attending the funeral of Mr. Spencer's brother, Amos Spencer of Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paquet of Toronto, Mrs. Charles Walmsley and daughter Margaret and Mrs. Don Claus and son Tommy, of London have returned home after attending the funeral on Thursday of their uncle Floyd Deline. While here they stayed at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brockhural, 31 Earl Street and with an uncle Bert Adams, Moira Street E.

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Legion Activities

BRANCH 99 L.A.

A large number attended the first meeting of the year of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99.

After the opening ceremony, Mrs. Frances Canning and Mrs. Hilda Brooks, flanked by the color party were initiated into the Branch.

At this time various chairmen gave their yearly reports. Banquets and euchres were most successful. Interesting accounts of sports, the bazaar, ways and means and other social activities were heard.

The Zone sports day recently held at Tweed was greatly enjoyed, especially when the No. 1 bowling team came in first and No. 2 came fifth. The two euchre teams tied with Marmora.

On Feb. 22 the Branch will be hosting the Zone Sports Rally. Registration fee is minimal and further details can be obtained from the sports officer, Elizabeth Huster.

A Valentine's dance is planned for Feb. 14 and promises to be the usual success as in other years. The hall will look particularly attractive as new drapes are being made.

Comrade Annie Haley was the lucky winner of the evening's draw.

The impressive ceremony of installing the new officers took place. Zone Commander Earl Brant assisted by president Ed Smith, Comrades Dick Kirby and Charlie Marriott conducted the installation. Past Zone Commander Jack Rashotte was unable to be present. Each officer was escorted to the front by Sergt.-at-Arms Marg Lewis, Edna Semark the new president was conducted up the aisle, flanked by Comrade Gwen Hughes and Dorothy Purdy, 1st and 2nd vice-presidents and the color party.

President Semark thanked all the members for their confidence. She stressed that comradeship and harmony were the important things to work for in the coming year. "By working together for the good of the Branch, ensures another successful year"; also co-operating with the men's Branch to help them in every way possible.

Comrades Hughes thanked the installing officers for coming and presented a gift to each as a token of appreciation.

Zone Commander Brant spoke briefly commending the Auxiliary on their efforts. President Ed Smith also gave a short interesting address.

The Auxiliary hopes to increase the number of bursaries and scholarships again this year. Over 1,000 applicants had to be turned down last year, so the Auxiliaries are making a special effort to raise more money, as two scholarships in memory of the late Provincial President Jessie Tompkins have been created.

The evening concluded with all the members enjoying a fried chicken dinner, during which Zone Commander Radcotte and vice-president Hughes presented gifts to outgoing officers.

Italian Designer Concludes Fashion Presentation

ROME (AP) — Designer Roberto Capucci made a triumphal return to his homeland Thursday night after seven years in Paris with his showing of spring and summer styles that wound up the eight-day Rome fashion presentation.

Capucci featured skirts and pants based on a four-square shape achieved by stitching four separate panels at the corners with sharply raised seams.

Redingotes topped square-legged, trumpet-flared pants in a look that was as dandified as regency costumes. Coat collars were high-cut and pointed in Napoleonic style.

Dress and jacket outfits had tunicy matchbox skirts and tight little jackets.

Capucci was the first designer in Italy to play the color game. His daring color combinations were at first a shock, then a delight.

Others followed his lead to make Italy famous in this field.

Capucci demonstrated Thursday night he has lost nothing of his skill by showing sombre wools.

His sombre stockings, black at the foot and working upward to white were the sexiest leg look we have seen at these shows.

Capucci chose pastel shades for sleeveless, silk-sided coats that were tied on over slim-fitting, long-sleeved dresses with high necklines.

Chiffon balloon dress that stopped short at the top of the thighs was freckled in multicolor dots and there were stockings to match.

He liked pale apricot and coral and lots of black and white.

University Women Discuss Prejudice

The University Women's Club of Belleville showed enthusiastic response in coming out to a panel discussion on the topic, "Who, Me Prejudiced?" The panelists were introduced by Mrs. H. M. Phelps and Mrs. F. Bellstedt acted as moderator.

The first speaker, Mrs. V. G. Castellano, having provided a definition of prejudice, went on to illustrate how general statements, made to cover ignorance in particular fields, reflect prejudice. Having worked as a Social Worker, Mrs. Castellano could vouch for the fact that, apart from racial discrimination, there is prejudice against the poor and the young.

The second speaker, Mrs. R. Sloss of the Salvation Army, tackled the religious aspects of prejudice. She drew to the club's attention, the fact that religious prejudice and intolerance has played and is still playing in history and politics.

The third speaker, Mrs. Brown, from Canada Manpower Centre, spoke on prejudice in the business world. She cited examples of capable women who had been denied opportunities and advancement because of sex.

In thanking the panelists, Miss Ruth Gaw emphasized one of the strongest points of the evening by remarking that she thought it significant that nearly all the questions had been directed towards Mrs. Brown. Who, us biased?

Couple Honored At Celebration

2nd THURLOW — More than 40 friends, neighbors and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chumbley met at the Neighbor's Aid Hall in honor of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Denny McBride who were recently married.

Ten tables of euchre were enjoyed, with prizes won by Mrs. A. Mitchell; Mrs. Neil Keene; Mr. J. Chumbley and Donald Mitchell.

Later the gathering was called to order by Mrs. Harry Thomson and the bride and bridegroom were given seats of honor. Miss Jean Lloyd read an appropriate address and presented wishes of all, and Mrs. Stewart Ray presented them with a purse of money. Several gifts were also received for which suitable reply was made by the couple.

A sing song was enjoyed with Mrs. M. Mitchell at the piano. Walter Chumbley lead in the singing assisted by Mrs Mitchell. Mr. Chumbley also entertained by some humorous songs.

Lunch was served and social time was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. McBride reside in Otawa.

Committee Chairmen Appointed

At the Women's Hospital Auxiliary luncheon held Tuesday afternoon in the new cafeteria at the hospital various committee chairmen were appointed by the new president, Mrs. R. E. Burley.

These included: bulletin, Mrs. D. G. Burr; finance, Mrs. E. S. Fairman; holiday, Mrs. W. M. Till; membership, Mrs. J. E. Nelles; Opportunity Shop, an executive committee of the WHA; samaritan cupboard, Mrs. Robert Temple; social, Mrs. J. R. Durrant; volunteer hospital services, Mrs. Seymour Bochneck; nominating, Mrs. F. A. Beaby, all of Belleville and for public relations, Mrs. E. G. Price of Carrying Place RR 1 and Mrs. Norman Mrs. C. D Ashley of Foxboro.

Church Groups

(Neighbor's Aid)

2nd THURLAW — The Neighbor's Aid held their January meeting with about 20 members present. Mrs. Robert Aikins acted as president in the absence of Mrs. J. Dowle. She opened the meeting by extending a welcome to every one. Mrs. M. Mitchell was at the piano during the meeting.

The secretary, Mrs. M. Dent read several thank you notes and a letter of appreciation from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vivian for catering and making their 60th wedding anniversary a success.

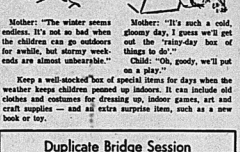
Euchre was arranged for Jan. 24. Hostess for the February Aid meeting was Mrs. Don Lawrence. Mrs. E. Leeming and Mrs. Don Leeming Sr. arranged the program.

Mrs. Manley Mitchell in charge of the program which consisted of several humorous readings, contests and group singing. Readings were given by Mrs. M. Mitchell and Mrs. R. Atkins.

The meeting closed and lunch was served by Mrs. S. Peoples; Miss Sarah Stickney and Mrs. Robert Atkins.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "The winter seems endless. It's not so bad when the children can go outdoors for awhile, but stormy weekends are almost unbearable."

Mother: "It's such a cold, gloomy day, I guess we'll get out the rainy-day box of things to do."

Child: "Oh, goody, we'll put on a play."

Keep a well-stocked box of special items for days when the weather keeps children penned up indoors. It can include old clothes and costumes for dressing up, indoor games, art and craft supplies — and an extra surprise item, such as a new book or toy.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

N.S. Winners	Match P.M.P. Points Award	
Mr.. E. Townsend, Mrs.H. Townsend	81½	.40
Dr. D. Herod, Mrs. E. Heron	75	.20
Mrs F. Landis, Mr. J. Hewest, (Kingston)	73½	.13
E.W.		

Winners		
Mrs. R. Kelly, Mr. C. Loucks, (Kingston)	53	.40
Mrs A. Stuart, Mrs D. McGlashon	53½	.20
Mrs. I. Trudeau, Mrs. T. Fitzgibbon	57	.13

Next session will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

Growing Market in Mink Coats for Men

NEW YORK (AP) — Women may be wearing the pants this season, but men have taken over the mink coat.

Fashion's latest turn-about finds fur coats for men now hang in the closets of such normally conservative types as doctors, lawyers and stockbrokers.

When Joe Namath, quarterback of the pro football New York Jets, appeared in a $5,000 mink last fall, most men sneered.

Today, in all price ranges, men's furs are selling so well that stores are surprised.

A spokesman for Alexander's, which introduced furs for men this year and displays them in the women's fur department, said the new fashions sold so well that the store had to reorder.

Best sellers are calf and mink paw in rust, beige and black. Prices range from $199 for lamb to $1,500 for mink and sable.

"The real rugged, he-man type hasn't come in yet," said the spokesman, but, "We are getting a lot f professional men —doctors and dentists."

A similar report came from furrier Jacques Kaplan, who said he sold about 400 fur coats to men this season, about one-tenth the number of women's wraps he also sold this year. He predicted "within five years, we should sell as many coats for men as women."

"Everything sells—providing it is not too expensive," said Kaplan. He said most of his men's furs sell for between $500 and $1,500, but mink and seal cost more.

Expense apparently is no problem at Maximillian, where custom-made fur coats for men started at $2,800. A spokesman said 25 already have been sold.

Widow Gives Birth to Triplets

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — "Things are a little confused right now, but we're all fine, well and happy," says Betty Gallegos.

Mrs. Gallegos, 44, widowed last September, gave birth to triplets Saturday, and left hospital Wednesday with her three new sons, Kim, Kirk and Kit.

She now has 14 children.

The first problem: Finding a baby-sitter so she can resume her $275-a-month job as hostess in the officers club at the nearby Marine Corps supply depot.

She says, with a chuckle, the baby sitter should have plenty of experience—and steady nerves.

The sitter will take care of the triplets and also nine of the other children.

Pete Gallegos, 48, a pipeline worker, died in September after a heart seizure.

Mrs. Gallegos' other chil-

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Presbyterial Meet to Be Held in Picton

The Belleville Presbyterial annual meeting will be held in Picton United Church on Jan. 28 and 29. The theme will be "Is Your World Too Small?"

The opening session will be held on Jan. 28 at 7.30 p.m. The speaker for the night will be the Rev. Warren Brudeigh, B.A., B.D., who is on the staff of Woodroffe United Church, Ottawa, where he is in charge of the leadership development program. Music will be provided by Picton United Church.

On Wednesday morning the speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Young, missionaries from Korea. The afternoon feature is entitled S.S.D. and will deal with the new stewardship services department. It will be presented by means of skits and readings.

SNEAKERS by James A. Hay
Temper tantrums make others wonder if you're really grownup.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Egg and Chicken Dishes

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: One summer you mentioned Creamy Egg for breakfast at your cottage. I would like your recipe. — Alma McN.

ANSWER: Since Creamy Egg is one of the most delicate ways to serve them, I am pleased to have you ask.

CREAMY EGG (to serve 3 or 4)

¼ cup milk
¾ teaspoon freeze-dried chives (or fresh chopped)
three - sixteenth teaspoon M.S.G. (scant ¼ teaspoon)
three-sixteenth teaspoon salt (scant ¼ teaspoon)
shake of pepper (preferably white)
6 eggs
2 tablespoons butter

Into top of double boiler measure milk, chives, M.S.G., salt and pepper. Heat over simmering water until milk is hot. Break eggs, one at a time onto a saucer and slip into milk, stirring constantly until all are added. Constantly stir until mixture is softly set. You may remove double boiler from burner during last 2 or 3 minutes to prevent eggs setting too much. Add butter and stir in and serve with or on crisp toast.

QUESTION: A friend of mine the other night had for supper what she called Rusty Chicken. She had the recipe from your column but couldn't tell me how long ago. It was delicious. The biscuits had cheese rolled up in them. Hope you can get it for me. — Mrs. Irene H.

ANSWER: You nearly floored us. We did not give a dish called Rusty Chicken. Suddenly Shirley wondered if you meant Crusty Chicken and looked it up and sure enough that recipe calls for the rolled up cheese biscuits.

CRUSTY CHICKEN PIE (repeated from Oct. 29)

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
1 cup milk
1 cup chicken broth
2 cups diced chicken
½ cup drained cooked diced celery
1 cup drained peas
½ cup canned broiled sliced mushrooms
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Melt butter or margarine, blend in flour, stir in milk and broth. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients, heat. Place in casserole. Top hot filling with cheese biscuits: make biscuit dough (see below), pat into rectangle ¼" thick. Sprinkle with 1 cup grated cheese. Roll as jelly roll. Cut into ½" slices. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

BISCUITS: Two cups sifted pastry flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt, one-third cup cold butter or shortening about ⅔ cup milk. Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Cut in butter or shortening with pastry blender. It should be evenly cut into pieces about the size of large peas. Pour milk into centre of flour mixture. Stir until mixture leaves sides of bowl. Knead gently on lightly floured surface for one minute. Finish as above.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Ravioli with Tomato Sauce (see Thurs.); Broccoli; Chef's Salad with Italian French Dressing; Coconut Cream Pie; Tea.

Successful Living

Happiest Persons Are Those Who Think Interesting Thoughts

By DORIS CLARK

William Lyon Phelps, in one of his widely-quoted writings, says:

"If the happiest person is the one who thinks the most interesting thoughts, we are bound to grow happier as we advance in years, because our minds have more and more interesting thoughts.

"A well-ordered life is like climbing a tower: the view halfway up is better than the view from the base, and it steadily becomes finer as the horizon expands."

Get the picture? For a happy life, keep interested. Widen your horizons.

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Dear Doris: I am going steady with Joe and for the past year we have been going all the way. He says as soon as he makes it big we'll get married. I know he loves me very much. The trouble is I've met another boy (Frank) who fell in love with me and Joe doesn't know about it.

Frank wants me to quit going with Joe and go with him. I have been going with Joe for three years, since I was 15. Should I keep going with Joe (I don't think I love him) or break up? He is gone for six or seven months of the year, and wants me to be good while he's gone. — The Middle One

Dear One: What's the alternative to breaking up? Going with Joe for life because you gave yourself to him before you knew your own mind?

What you need is the gumption to look at your own feelings squarely and to assert yourself. Then I'll hope your decision is to go with no one exclusively until you've played the field and can find out what you really want.

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Dear Doris: I am a young widow with two small children. My husband passed away three months ago.

My husband and I were very close to a male friend of his. All through our married life we treated him as one of the family because he was very lonely and he was also good company for my husband.

Now, he comes over Saturday mornings to visit and offer any help he can and I'm grateful and happy to see him. Honestly, he's like a brother. He wants to take us all to the hockey games, but I think people would talk. I don't want the children to be hurt by gossip and I also respect my dead husband.

When can a person be seen out in the company of a member of the opposite sex after the spouse's death? — Doubtful

Dear Doubtful: Well, we do not hold out for long periods of mourning like they used to. People are more realistic.

Some discretion is called for, but I can't see the occasional hockey game as beyond the pale. This man is a family friend: has been one for many years. our fatherless children will appreciate having a man around.

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Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Ann Landers

'Forgive and Forget' Applies Both Ways

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read with interest the letter from the woman who stumbled over two very close relatives in the backyard — her husband and her sister. They were locked in loving embrace and the time was 5:00 a.m.

Your advice was "forgive and forget — and then forget what you forgave." Neat phrasing, Ann, but easier said than done. And now I am writing to ask, what should a husband do when he stumbles over his wife and his boss, in his very own living room — asleep, the both of them, on the sofa at 3:00 a.m.?

ANN LANDERS

True, I was not expected until the following day, but it's a fine How-Have-You-Been when a man can't go home without warning his wife in advance so she can clear the guy out.

Our marriage was a good one, or so I thought. We have three terrific kids — one in prep school and two in college. My wife doesn't want a divorce and neither do I. She claims Mr. X drove her home from a party and came in for a nightcap and they had too many.

My wife forgave me for a little affair three years ago and now she says it's my turn to be noble and considerate. Somehow I think a man is entitled to an occasional indiscretion but a wife should live by a different set of rules. Maybe I'm old-fashioned but this is the way I see it. Please back me up. Thanks. — SHAFTED.

DEAR SHAFT: Thanks for what? You are looking for support for a weak argument and you've rattled the wrong cage, Bub. My advice to a cuckolded husband is the same advice I give to the wife who has been cheated on — forgive and forget, then be big enough to forget what you forgave.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night my husband and I went to a movie. It was not advertised as an adults-only film, but it should have been.

Five minutes after the movie started, a couple came in with two children. The little girl was about 10 and the boy was no older than seven. The parents sat in the middle and the children sat on either side. The boy was seated next to me.

About halfway through the picture the little fellow's head fell on my shoulder. The poor kid was asleep and I wasn't surprised. It was eleven o'clock. I didn't have the heart to wake him, so I just let him sleep.

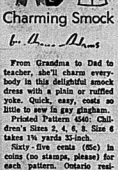
What's the matter with parents who drag their kids to night movies — and in the middle of the week at that? There should be a law against it. Please say something in your column to let the imbeciles know it's wrong to do this to children. — OUTRAGED.

DEAR OUT: I agree wholeheartedly. Here's your letter and I hope the imbeciles see it.

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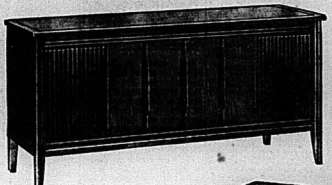
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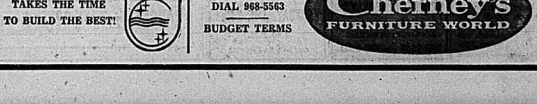
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Minor Hockey Schedule



SATURDAY

Novice House League - 12.30 p.m. - East Hill All-Stars vs. West Hill All-Stars.

Bantam - Belleville Kinsmen Coaches - Grant Kerr, Ken Kerr, Robert Ashbourne, Robert Ashbourne, Mike Ashbourne, Tom Struthers, Brian Kerr, David Archer, John Price, Peter Bertrand, Louie Bennett, Mike Willis.

Peewee - Belleville Kinsmen Coaches - Norman Reid, Norm Kelly, Robb Drummond, Rocky Barnabe, Ron Wallbridge.

West Hill 1 Coaches - George Beer and Bill Hunter. Trainer - Christopher Hussey. Players - Allen Johnson, Bruce Hunter, Bobby Mc-Avoy, John Delaney, Jeff Campbell, Brian Coughlan, Bill Gow, Darby Gladwin, Raymond Dafoe, Robert Bunton, Jim Sturkiboom, Steven Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Steve Johnson, Thomas Sweeney, Terry Bridge, Terry Moore, Paul Ballard, Peter Gibbs, Bill Thompson, Rowland Tipper, Brian Hall.

Steven's BA Station vs. West Hill Stars - Belleville Arena - 5.30 p.m.

Lawson's BA Rooter - Coaches - Jerry Mansfield and Lawrence Lawson. Goal - Gay Wallace, Eden Mathews. Defence - Bruce Taylor, Larry Kirby, Trent Hatchett, Jeff Lawson, Ron Mc-Daine. Goal Getters - Bruce Cheeseman, Stephen Cavalier, Bob Robertson, Bob Cheeseman, Randy Macdonald, John Masterson, Brent Lark, Stuart Mc-Donald.

Stevenson's Mustangs vs. West Hill Pirates - 6.30 p.m. - Arena.

Stevenson's Mustangs Rooter - Coaches - Neil Hall and Ken Ingland. Goal - Terry Marek, John Hall. Defence - Bruce Hamilton, Ron Hall, Brian Hall, Chris Ewin, Barry Best, Rick Burnett, Dale Hall, Gordon Mc-Creary, Garry Dupuis, David Dahlke, Cary Christopher, Glen Georgion, John Ashley, Drake Tyner, Brian Ewin, Peter Ewin.

Frevens Heens League - 4.30 p.m. - East Hill All-Stars vs. West Hill All - Stars.

Eastern - East Hill - Coaches - Dr. T. Woodley, Alex Quinn, Goal - Don Thompson, Allen Rutherford, Defence - Larry Woodley, Mark Boyd, Rick Grove, Forwards - Jeff Thompson, Ken Wilkins, Fireworks - Paul Murray, Bruce Bateman, Bruce Hamilton, Jeff Hamilton, Jim Fitzsimmons, Mark Lewendon, Danny Murray, Rick Mc-Cullough, Bob Mc-Cullough, Mark.

West Hill - Coaches - Bud Cowan, Gerald Gall. Goal - Brent Cowan, Gerald Gall. Defence - Bruce Cowan, Gerald Gall, Brent Cowan, Gerald Gall, Brent Cowan, Don Cowan, Patrick Wright, Carman Cowan, Kenneth Cowan, Jim Muldoon, Mickey Whalen, Eddy Whalen, Forwards - Jeff Cowan, Jerry Porter, Wes Cowan, Howard Mesmin, Bill Cowan, Bill Hinds.

Tyke House League - 12.45 p.m. - East Hill All - Stars vs. West Hill All - Stars.

Eastern - East Hill - Coaches - Bill Hinds, Jim Gall. Goal - Mike Cranston, Bob Hedge. Defence - Peter Ewin, Peter Ewin, Stephen Archer, Roy Sills, Danny Allen, Forwards - Stephen Mc-Manus, Bobby Strachan, Andy Cranston, Mark Ewin, Steven Mc-Donald, Mark Ewin, Steven Mc-Donald, Bruce Bateman, Jeff Hamilton, Jim Fitzsimmons, Mark Lewendon, Nelson Frederick, Mike Lemaire.

West Hill - Coaches - J. Guthrie, Bill Hinds. Goal - Bill Hinds, Jim Gall. Defence - Jim Gall, Jim Gall, Georgo - Bell, Robbie Coates, Danny Allen, Danny Allen, Jeff Woodley, Brian Doornbos, John Alexander, Stephen Mc-Manus, Bobby McIlmoyl, Mark Crawford, Peter Crawford, Ricky Dahler, Barry Marta, Ross McLeod, Gary Thompson, Eric Fyvelen, Gary Bastian - Belleville Kinsmen vs. Oshawa - 4.30 p.m.

Kinsmen Roster - Coaches - Piet Goegan and Earl Coutts. Goal - Gary Ray, John Malvihill. Defence - Ted Evans, Wally Edwards - Danny Lapeontis, Grant Bowles, Bobby Mc-Cann, Peter Burke, Brian Stevens, David Richards, Paul Ackerman, Gary Richardson.

Midgets - Blake Kerr's lingering midgets vs. Kingston - 5.45 p.m.

Kingston Local Roster - Coaches - Bill Stewart, Manager - Jerry Murphy. Goal - Ted McIntyre, Roger LaMoore. Defence - Peter Bennett, Charles Fraser, Bill Caul, Dennis Coats - Forwards - Paul Carnevale, Gary Gallagher, Gerry Gallagher, Gary Mc-Donald, Doug James, Jerry Meagher, Doug Mc-Donald, Clifford Jamieson.

Belleville - Eastern Tire vs. Oshawa - 7 p.m.

Eastern Tire Roster - Coaches - Lee Morris and Jim Parks. Manager - Marsh Hopkins. Goal - Jim Norman, Kenneth Jackson. Sarnie Howe. Defence - Brian Clarke, Don Shaw, Dave Hopkins, Don Bland. Forwards - Ron Mc-Donald, Ron Mc-Donald, Ron Smeaton, Gil Mc-Donald, Ron Sharpe, John Mc-Laughlin. Reid Mayhew, John Bill Mc-Donald, Gord Bridge, Pat Malvihill, Steve Moore.

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House League Results

PEEWEE DIVISION
SHOPPING PLAZA 3
CHIEF TV SALES

Belleville Shoppers Plaza - Ricky Barbeau (2) goals. Roger Lavigne, Ron Mc-Donald, Rodney L. Circle TV Sales and Service - John Mann (2) goals.

LOAN MILKMAIDS 8
BANTAM "A" DIVISION

Quinte Dairies - Brent Babcock, Patterson Chrysler Shutt - Steve Hale.

CHAMBER'S FOOD CLUB 3
CANADA PACKERS 3

Chamber's Food Club - Jeff Chalmers - Jeff Wood, Mark Chalmers - Jon Johnston (2) goal.

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PENGUINS 3
POLICE ASSOC. 3

Penguins - Peggy Baker (3) goals, Mark Beamish, Jeff Hall. Police Association - Martin Mc-Cann (2) goal, Danny Murray 1.

WEST SIDE FLYERS 3
EAST SIDE KINGS 1

West Side Flyers - Steve Dodge 1, Dennis Mc-Mahon 1, Steve Dodge 1. East Side Kings - Ted Johnston (1) goal, Senor Jancopoulos 1, Robert Thompson 1.

DUNN'S TEXACO 4
ST. MEWS HOTEL 3

Dunn's Texaco Station - Mike Taylor 2, Kevin Mc-Cann 1, Jeff Hall 1. Y's Jacket Club - No game sheet turned in.

MORRISEAU REAL ESTATE 7
LALOR ALBANESES 199

Morrisseau Real Estate - Keith Avery (3) goals, Jeff Hall (2) goals, Mark Chalmers 1, David Trevethan 1. Cliff Irwin 1. Lalor Albaneses - Mike Albanese 199 - Mackey Whalen (1) goal.

BANTAM "A" DIVISION
ANAT DUKES 4
LEAF DUKES 3

ANAT Dukes - Ken Vos (2) goals, Ken McIntyre 2, Steve Tracey 2, Norbert carriell 1, Peter Lajeunesse 1. Leaf Dukes - Lawson's BA Station - Jim Hallowell (3) goals, Larry Kirby (2) goals, Trent Hatchett (2) goals, Peter Burt 1, John Lalor 1, Dave Cheeseman 1.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC 5
SIDNEY INN 1

Northern Electric - Dave Jones (3) goals, Jimmy Richardson 1, Jeff Hallowell 1. Sidney Inn - Bruce Ackerman (1) goal, Bill Ackerman (1) goal, Bill Leitch 1.

GORDON MC-DONALD
STEVENSON'S MUSTANGS 2

Gordon Mac Donald - Murray Daies (3) goals, Stephen Empey 1 Jeff Hall 1, Mark Chalmers 1, Jon Johnston 1. Stevenson's Mustangs - Wayne Andrews (1) goal, Dennis Taylor 1.

BANTAM "B" DIVISION
KIWANIS CLUB 5
BRUINS 2

Kiwanis Club - Bruce Webster (3) goals, Paul Hadley 1, Wayne Mc-Mullen 1, Calvin Bourgeau, 1, Bruins - Jeff Hallowell (2) goals, Steve Hale 1.

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NORTH STARS 5 KINGS 3

North Stars - Paul Williams (1) goal, Mike Fraser (1) goal, Steve Johnson 1, Jeff Hallowell 1, Dave Thompson 1. Kings - Kings - Dave Sullivan 2, Jeff Hall 1. Mike Watt (2) goals, Ron Foxall 1.

MIDGET DIVISION
RICHARD ELLIS 7
ELLIS GROCERY 3

Richard Ellis Printing - Robert Pearce 2, Jeff Hall 2, Mark Kerr 1, Steve McLaren 1, Mike Fraser 1, Rick Wall 1. Grant McKenna 1, Rick Wall 1. Ellis Grocery - Ellis Grocery Marshall 1, Rick Goulah 1, Tom Ford 1.

ANGRO'S SUPER SAVE 1
ROYAL CANADIAN 1

Angro's Super Save - Richard Scott, Austin Wilson. Shutout - Richard Scott.

JUVENILE DIVISION
ERIC WATKINS TEXACO 6
ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND 2

Eric Watkins Texaco Station - Steve Burtch (1) goal, Bernie Howe 1, Gary Mc-Donald 1, Gary Middleton 1. Ontario School For The Deaf - Jim Snider (2) goal.

CANADA PACKERS 2
MELROSE 1

Melrose - Peter Ewin (3) goals, Bruce Fawcett 1, Gary Thompson (1) goal, Bastian - Belleville Kinsmen vs. Oshawa - 4.30 p.m.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT



The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Aiden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good country during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time. (January 25 - February 2.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor
Saturday	10.55	4.45 11.20	5.05
Sunday	11.35	5.25 ———	6.50
Monday	12.05	6.10 12.20	6.30
Tuesday	12.45	6.55 1.05	7.25
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- Elvis Presley stars in "Girl Happy" at 9:00 on channel 7. The story surrounds an entertainer who is ordered by his boss to keep an eye on his daughter while on holiday.
- Channel 4 will carry coverage of the first annual competition for the French American Challenge Cup which was held Dec. 6 and 7. It airs at 9:00.

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Volleyball Meet Draws 18 Teams

Eighteen teams from five senior public schools will vie for the city volleyball championship Saturday in a round robin tournament at Centennial Secondary School.

The 18 teams each have 15 players, who will rotate in a shuttle system. All the teams will be composed of students from grades seven and eight, and each contest will a best two out of three affair.

Queen Alexandra, King George, Harry J. Clarke and Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public Schools will each send four teams to the tournament, with two teams from Queen Elizabeth Public School rounding out the 18 team field.

The round-robin affair starts at 12.15 p.m. and will see first-round winners advance into the championship round and losers enter the consolation round.

Three courts will be used simultaneously with the finals taking place at about 4.30 p.m.

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These Two Crazy Ducks Wouldn't Go South So Conservationist Makes Conditions Bearable

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Two eggs last year have hatched a little irregularity in George Woodhouse's conservation program.

Two little irregularities, in fact — like a duck and drake.

It happened this way.

On a pond behind his Elmwood Avenue home George runs a wildlife protection-propogation program for the Belleville Fish and Game Club. It involves caring for injured birds and banding wild ducks to trace their migratory patterns in winter.

Not all the ducks migrate. Some opt to stick around the Woodhouse property. To facilitate caretaking George keeps them in a pen until Spring.

It eases problems endemic in duck care during a Canadian winter — like having to keep an ice-free pond.

This is the way it's always been — until this winter.

Then came this brace of mallards, hatched sometime during the spring among the pond wildlife. Came fall and George banded them — along with scores of other ducks preparing to migrate.

Came winter — and the pair refused to head south. Worse, they refused to be penned. Every effort to cage the duo of ducks laid an egg.

The birds proved as crafty as a fox — or maybe a couple of foxes, George quietly laments.

They knew all the tricks of the trapping trade and refused to be lured to any pen.

The ducks keep their lonely distance — from George and everyone else.

So, each day George must meander down to his pond armed with spike and axe and feed bag.

Since ducks take to water like — well, ducks — an ice-free patch must be kept laboriously open throughout the winter.

Almost each day the patch must be axed. Invariably, each night it freezes back over, so that George greets each new day with spike, axe and feedbag.

About twice a week, if winter temperatures are persistently low, the whole thing blows up in his face.

To ease his labors, George detonates a stick of dynamite under the water hole, to loosen rapidly thickening ice.

George, a city fireman, sees the humorous side of his problem. However, as an avid conservationist, he takes his task seriously.

"They're banded — and you feel a responsibility for them," he says.







It's Boom Time

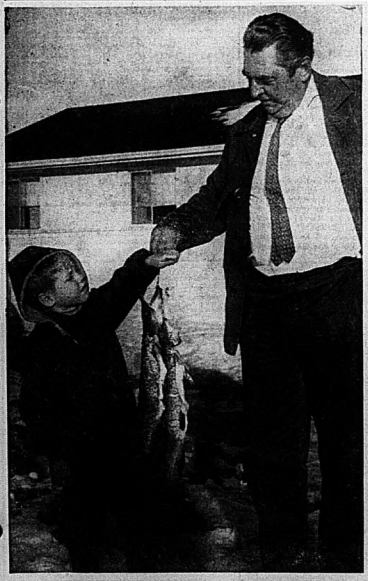
Ice and water rear into plume as George Woodhouse dynamites pond. In extreme cold explosive helps guarantee ducks open water.

Visitors Not Exactly Welcome

Drake takes off as George and Lynn Woodhouse approach. With its duck mate it is still in wild state, wary of people — but nonetheless, refused to migrate. George must ensure both birds survive winter.

Water Is for Ducks

All this for two ducks? That's right, but as an avid conservationist George Woodhouse is happy to do it. Here, he chips away at ice to keep pond open for brace of mallards that didn't migrate. He is watched by daughter.



Admiring Afternoon Catch

Young ice fisherman five-year-old David Huycke of Frankford and "his good friend next door" Douglas Brown brought back this appetizing string of pike caught fresh through the ice on the river near the village eight miles north of Trenton.

Committees Appointed

Hastings Council Streamlines Procedures

Hastings county council is slowly but surely streamlining its council meetings and is getting away from certain time consuming aspects of council procedure.

One of the changes was introduced at this week's inaugural session when appointments to the many standing committees and other boards were covered in a single bylaw.

County clerk-treasurer administrator, Carl Bateman, said the change would speed up council procedure and avoid unnecessary cluttering of council minutes.

This year's appointments were as follows, with the first four committees to act as chairmen:

Roads and bridges — Carman Gibson, William McCrea, Kenneth Smith, Horace Casey, Russell Sills and Warden Donald Rodgers.

Homes for the aged committee — Earl Hurley, Jack M. Bush, Merton Hamm, Borden Forsythe and the Warden.

Finance and public property — Burton Morton, Donald Armitage, William F. R o s e, Delmont Card, John Wilkes, Ross Sprackett and the Warden.

ARDA committee — Edward Cunningham, S. J. Carr, Ray Shortt, Floyd Rowe, Leonard Walsh, Kenneth Fisk and the Warden.

Hastings county social services committee — Mrs. A. G. Allen, Mack Douglas and Allen Ketcheson.

Children's Aid Society — Mrs. A. G. Allen, Charles Gordanier and Albert Yader.

Board of health — William F. Rose, Kenneth Holland and the Warden.

Representatives on board of governors, Belleville General Hospital — H. A. Hamilton, Thomas Burnside, John Brown and Donald Rodgers.

Belleville and district winter employment campaign committee — Ray E. Shortt, Stanton Cassidy and Donald Rodgers, Warden.

Emergency measures organization — Gordon Willman and Donald Rodgers, Warden.

Planning and industrial — William Shannon, Earl Hawley, John Wilkes, Delmont Card, Gordon Willman, Borden Forsythe and Donald Rodgers, Warden.

Personnel committee — Kenneth Smith, John Brown, Jack Bush, Calvin White, Ross Sprackett, Donald Rodgers, Warden, and Carl E. Bateman, administrator.

Deseronto Reeve Donald Armitage was appointed chairman of the special convention committee named to make arrangements for this year's convention of the Ontario Association of Counties and Regions to be held in Belleville this fall.

Up to 500 people normally attend the convention, it was stated.

Other members of the committee are J. N. Brown, Thomas Burnside, William McCrea, Warden Rodgers and Carl E. Bateman, administrator.



Campaign Planned to Raise Funds

Work Starts on Frankford Arena

By ELMER BONTER

FRANKFORD — When the new ice machine building is completed here the village's memorial to the late Dr. David McMullen will be two thirds completed.

So far the recreation centre has cost $98,000.

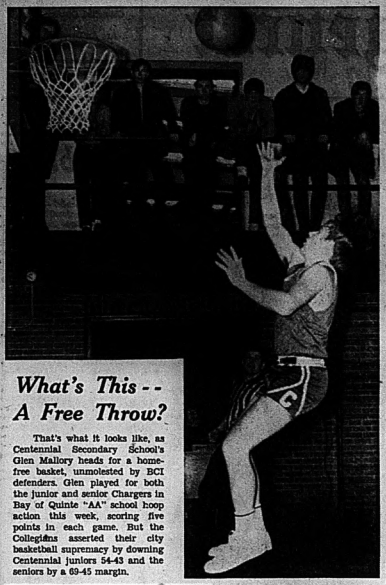
The rink building under construction by Murray Steel Structures of Belleville is to be finished by the end of Feb. It will cost $38,000.

Recreation commission chairman Kenneth Lawrence said today another $45,000 is needed if the centre is to be finished in accordance with the original plan.

Earlier this week the centre received a big lift from the Frankford Lions Club in the form of a cheque for $4,500.

Chairman Lawrence has called for all the residents of the community to be prepared to dig down in their pockets when collectors canvass homes, places of business and industrial plants in the near future.

When the ice making machine is installed and the arena is made available to the public the recreation commission hope to derive considerable revenue by renting ice time to teams in Trenton and Belleville and other parts of the Quinte area.



New York Win Jams Standings

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Mahovlich Nets Pair in Tie With Bruins

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

General managers Wren Blair and Emile Francis are back behind the players' bench and their National Hockey League teams are winning again.

Making his first appearance as a coach since Nov. 2, Blair guided Minnesota to a 3-1 victory Thursday night against Pittsburgh Penguins to halt the North Stars' winless streak at 14 games.

Francis, filling in for the ailing Bernie Geoffrion, watched his New York Rangers defeat Los Angeles Kings 3-1 to move into a tie for fourth place in the Eastern Division with Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings.

Blair turned over the job of coaching the North Stars to John Muckler last Nov. 6. But under Muckler, the North Stars won only six of 35 games.

It was decided last Sunday to give the coaching job back to Blair, who directed the North Stars to a fourth-place finish last season in the Western Division.

Francis gave away the New York coaching job last summer, but has been forced into reclaiming it because of illness to Geoffrion. The former Montreal Canadiens' star was advised by doctors Thursday to take three weeks off to recover.

In other games Thursday night, Oakland Seals upset Montreal 5-3 and Toronto Maple Leafs edged St. Louis Blues 3-2. Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago and Detroit and Boston Bruins played 2-2 ties.

Minnesota got power-play goals—one in each period—from Claude Larose, Danny O'Shea and Andre Boudrias.

Charlie Burns scored before 3,936 fans for Pittsburgh, now tied for last in the Western Division with Minnesota and burdened with a four-game losing streak.

Scoring twice for New York was Rod Gilbert while Jean Ratelle picked up the other Ranger goal and assisted on Gilbert's two tallies. Ed Joyal scored for Los Angeles. A crowd of 16,177 watched.

Goals by Bob Dillabough and Gerry Ehman in the third period gave Oakland its victory before 15,821 at Montreal.

Bill Hicke, Carol Vadnais and Norm Ferguson collected the other Oakland goals. Replying for Montreal were Jacques Lemaire, Jacques Laperriere and Henri Richard.

The loss left the Canadiens, who outshot the Seals 37-27, five points behind first-place Boston in the Eastern Division.

Ken Hodge and Frank Mahovlich accounted for all the scoring as Boston and Detroit tied before 14,286 at Detroit. Mahovlich scored in the first period and again in the third for Detroit to bring his season goal total to 29.

Hodge scored two goals, his 23rd and 23rd of the season, less than three minutes apart in the second period for Boston.

The tie extended the Bruins' undefeated string to 12 games. Detroit has only lost once in its last 10 starts.

Boivin To Stars

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Leo Boivin, veteran National Hockey League player, was traded by Pittsburgh Penguins to Minnesota North Stars for defenceman Duane Rupp Thursday night.

The deal was announced after the Pittsburgh-Minnesota game. Neither Boivin nor Rupp played in the game, which Minnesota won 3-1.



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What's This -- A Free Throw?

That's what it looks like, as Centennial Secondary School's Glen Mallory heads for a home-free basket, unmolested by BCI defenders. Glen played for both the junior and senior Chargers in Bay of Quinte "AA" school hoop action this week, scoring five points in each game. But the Collegians asserted their city basketball supremacy by downing Centennial juniors 54-43 and the seniors by a 69-45 margin.

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



It's been a banner year in sports for hassles between the men who play and the men who pay.

First, we had the Professional Golfers' Association loser members threatening to hold their own tourneys south of the border and even set up a new players' association over a dispute with sponsors.

Next, labor-management problems broke out on the U.S. grid scene, with players talking about mass contract holdouts until they got a bigger share of the profit pie being gorged by the National Football League club owners.

These days, talk of a baseball players' strike over a pension squabble monopolizes conversations with Florida spring training camps only a couple of months off.

And now we have a new group championing the rights of the working sportsman.

Mexico City's Association of Matadors and Its Subalterns Union have delivered an ultimatum to the management of the popular El Toreo bullring: more money or no ball.

The matadors, picadors, and other varied and assorted steer-carvers are crying in their tequila that they are not getting a cut in the increasing television revenues being raked in by fight organizers.

Dressed in their gaudiest finery, they staged a sit-down strike in their cars outside the El Toreo ring Sunday, forcing management to cancel the weekly carnage.

Rank and file members of the bull bushwackers so wean $4,900-$5,000 for about 40 minutes work.

But there are some vital details to be arranged before the matadors' walkout can be classified a bona fide labor dispute.

First we must decide whether or not the personnel involved are white collar workers or laborers.

Well, they are on salary, and as laborer would be caught dead wearing one of those silly, Mickey Mouse b.anies.

How about a name for the group?

Something like "Local Uno Dun Tres, International Association of Cape-Wavers and Sword-stickers" should fill the bull . . . make that BILL . . . nicely.

There's still so much to consider — overtime, pension plans, and holidays-with-pay — for the good matadors; health plans, group insurance, and funeral arrangements for the not-so-fleet afoot.

All this should take some time before the matadors are organized with Teamster efficiency.

But we're sure the bulls don't mind waiting.

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So you get a little upset when you have to replace junior's three-year-old hockey stick once during the entire house league schedule!

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Down Three Games...

McLeod to Pick Two Lines From Ottawa for Soviet Game

OTTAWA (CP) — The Russian national hockey team, with three wins so far this week, tackle the Canadian National team again tonight and the Canadians will make some changes.

After the Russians defeated Canada 8-3 in Victoria Wednesday night, coach Jackie McLeod said he would use two lines from the Ottawa-based Eastern Nationals for this fourth meeting. In the previous games, the Canadians leaned heavily on the Winnipeg-based edition of the nationals.

Russia defeated the nationals 4-2 in Toronto and 7-0 in Vancouver before taking the 8-3 win in Victoria. After tonight's game they go to Winnipeg where they meet the nationals again Sunday.

The Ottawa game starts at 8 p.m. EST.

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Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	26	8	10	171	114	62
Montreal	25	13	7	151	124	57
Toronto	21	12	10	132	114	52
Chicago	23	18	4	162	137	50
New York	23	18	4	123	113	50
Detroit	21	17	8	148	134	50

Western Division

St. Louis	22	12	11	128	91	55
Oakland	17	34	6	116	149	40
Los Angeles	15	21	6	93	121	36
Philadelphia	11	23	12	97	127	34
Pittsburgh	10	29	7	116	161	27
Minnesota	10	29	7	104	156	27

Results Thursday
Oakland 5 Montreal 3
Toronto 3 St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 1 New York 3
Boston 2 Detroit 2
Philadelphia 2 Chicago 2
Minnesota 3 Pittsburgh 1

Games Saturday
Philadelphia at Montreal
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Boston
Oakland at Detroit

Central League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Tulsa	35	14	15	151	141	45
Kansas C	34	15	14	137	150	42
Omaha	16	21	6	139	152	38
Memphis	8	26	10	130	194	26

Southern Division

Oklahoma C	28	8	7	180	151	63
Houston	23	16	6	139	130	52
Ft Worth	18	14	12	136	135	48
Dallas	20	15	6	154	121	46
Amarillo	11	23	8	121	141	30

Result Thursday
Tulsa 3 Houston 1

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Cath	21	10	8	214	153	50
Pet'borough	21	10	5	152	120	47
Montreal	21	8	4	184	106	46
Hamilton	21	14	2	138	123	44
Niagara Falls	19	18	0	158	161	38
Oshawa	15	19	5	181	190	35
Toronto	15	19	3	158	178	33
London	13	17	7	166	175	31
Ottawa	11	20	6	125	168	28
Kitchener	6	28	4	118	223	16

Kingston Has Bid In For Additional Russian Games

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Henri Crochetiere, Quebec representative of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Thursday there is a possibility the Russian national hockey team will play two games in Quebec before winding up its current Canadian tour.

Crochetiere, also president of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, said he plans to leave for Winnipeg today to attend Saturday's semi-annual CAHA meeting, at which time a decision will be taken on 'the possibility of further games involving the Russians.

He said there is a chance Quebec will be given preference over Ontario for the exhibitions because the Soviet team already has played one game in Toronto and two games are scheduled for Ottawa—one tonight and the other Jan. 30.

Crochetiere said Quebec City, Sherbrooke and Shawinigan, Que., are the possible sites in the province for two games involving the Russians and Canada's Nationals.

Kingston and Kitchener also have put in bids to hold the additional games.

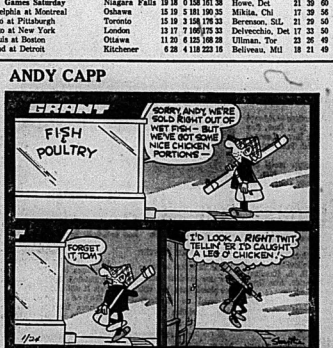
League Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
Esposito, Bos	29	38	67	32
R. Hull, Chi	30	33	63	35
Howe, Det	21	39	60	30
Mikita, Chi	17	39	56	21
Berenson, StL	21	29	50	27
Olivecchio, Det	17	33	50	4
Ullman, Tor	23	26	49	26
Beliveau, Mtl	18	21	49	28

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ANDY CAPP



Participation of 1,100 City Boys Gives Meaning to Minor Hockey Week

STAFF — The coming week will be a normal one for many people in Belleville, but for those parents and children it will the very special seven days of Minor Hockey Week.

This year the Belleville Minor Association has expanded to encompass 1,100 boys competing at town league and all-star teams in six age classifications ranging from tyke to juvenile.

"It's a good idea to reflect on the number of hours the Minor Hockey people in Belleville have contributed to the children of the community.

B.M.H.A. president Hugh Sutherland says there are 100 people who have voluntarily contributed much of their time to minor hockey. "I think the parents should come out to the Arena this week and see the value of organized sporting competitions such as minor hockey, and give their support to their children's Minor Hockey Association," he added.

Much work has been done to make this weekend a special one for Minor Hockey in Belleville. A series of exhibition games has been arranged for Saturday and Sunday with house league all-stars teams from the East Hill and the West Hill opposing each other in the tyke, peewee, and novice divisions, while three bantam house league teams from Belleville will face house league opposition from Toronto West Hill in Belleville Saturday and four peewee house league teams will play Toronto West Hill in Brooklin Sunday.

In addition the five city all-star teams will play host to teams from Oshawa and Kingston Sunday afternoon at the Belleville Arena the West Hill opposing each other in the tyke, peewee, and novice divisions, while three bantam house league teams from Belleville will face house league opposition from Toronto West Hill in Belleville Saturday and four peewee house league teams will play Toronto West Hill in Brooklin Sunday.

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Mr. Lorne Williamson, Belleville's Director of Recreation.

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will be on hand Saturday at 12.30 p.m. to drop the first puck at the East Hill - West Hill novice house league all-star game and kick off Minor Hockey Week in Belleville.

Belleville Mayor, Dr. J. Russell Scott, will do the honors Sunday at 12.45 p.m., dropping the first puck for the East Hill - West Hill tyke house league all-star game. Other civic officials will be on hand to mark the beginning of Minor Hockey Week in Belleville.

A special juvenile exhibition game has been arranged Wednesday between Wathan Texaco, the house league leaders in Belleville, and the Trenton minor league juvenile house league team. That game will be played at the Belleville Arena at 8.30 p.m.

House league activity will continue as usual throughout the week, and the Belleville Minor Hockey Association invites all to come to the Belleville Arena.

Bantam Baseball Series Scheduled Here in July

STAFF — Belleville's first Bantam Baseball Tournament for clubs in East-Central Ontario will be held on the weekend of July 1st, 1969.

The Jan. 18 annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association at Peterborough approved the Belleville Minor Baseball Association's application to hold the bantam tournament.

A decision was made at the Peterborough meeting to hold an East-Central Ontario senior baseball elimination tournament in Peterborough in July with the Regional winner advancing to the national tournament at Halifax, Nova Scotia. The national winner will represent Canada in the 1970 Pan-American Games.

The 42 voting delegates accepted the Belleville Minor Baseball Association's invitation to host the 1970 annual E.O.B.A. meeting, and elected a new slate of officers for 1969. Dick Elston, the president of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association was elected a member of the EOBA's 1969 executive.

The new officers are: president, Jim Climes of Port Hope; first vice-president, Arnold Wsile of Newtonville; second vice-president, Jim Lutton of Oshawa; third vice-president, Les Reed of Whitby; secretary-treasurer, Reg Locke of Kingston; registrar, Ben Whitfield of Peterborough; executive: Dick Elston of Belleville; John Duncan of Peterborough; George Bedard of Frankford and Art Parry of Oshawa.

Basketball Standings

SENIOR DIVISION

	W	L	Pts.
BCI	5	0	12
Tyson	4	1	10
Napanees	3	3	6
Quinte	3	3	6
Quinte	3	3	6
Centennial	2	4	4
Centennial	0	6	0

JUNIOR DIVISION

	W	L	Pts.
BCI	5	1	10
Moira	4	2	8
Quinte	4	2	8
Centennial	3	3	6
Trenton	3	3	6
Napanees	1	5	2
Picton	1	5	2

BANTAM DIVISION

	W	L	Pts.
Trenton	4	0	8
BCI	4	0	8
Moira	3	2	6
Centennial	3	3	6
Quinte	2	3	4
Picton	2	3	4
Napanes	0	5	0

Saddled and Set to Go



Two-year-old Jonathon White head of Belleville gingerly reaches out to touch the horn of a pony saddle as he sits high in a saddled harness horse for the first time. The antique harness horse, saddle and other gear are on display at the Front St. tack shop of George Thomas and Cliff Howie.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Belleville McGaws vs. Marlboros at Belleville Arena, 8 p.m. Alumette Island Minor Hockey League Mo-Hawks at Oshawa, 7 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Quinte Women's Hockey League: Shemka's Lynn vs. Quinte Ladies at Belleville, 2 p.m.; South Shore Rockettes vs. Mel Marriage Landscapers, 9.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice — West - Bell Telephone Mic Rescinors vs. Maker, 5.30 p.m.; D.C.A. Trusfor vs. Belleville Legion at Memorial Club vs. Rivers, 7.15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee: Belleville Pizza vs. T'n Men's Club, 4 p.m.; Lou Williams vs. Chamber's Foot Club, 7 p.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs. Elliott Motors, 7.50 p.m.; Bantam: Belleville Chrysler vs. Chrysler, 8.40 a.m.; Pumpkins vs. West Side Flyers, 9.30 a.m.; Dolly's Tennex vs. Alhambra 109, 10.40 a.m.; Circle T.V. vs. Belleville Public Association, 11.20 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice House League: Belleville Red All-Stars vs. Belleville West All-Stars, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam House League: Toronto West Hill House League vs. Belleville House League, three games, 1.30 - 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice: Belleville Red All-Stars vs. Belleville East All-Stars, 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: Eric Watkins Tyzee Area vs. Melrose, 7 a.m.; O.S.D. vs. Tigers, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY — Tyke House League: Belleville East All - Stars vs. Belleville West All - Stars, 12.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Oshawa Minor Hockey All-Stars vs. Belleville Minor Hockey All - Stars - Towers Food City Novices, 2 p.m.; Smith Twin Peewees, 3.15 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs. Quinte Western Tire Juveniles, 7.00 p.m. All games at Belleville Arena.

SUNDAY — Midget: Blake Kerr's Imperial Midgets vs. Kingston at Belleville Arena, 8.45 p.m.

BADMINTON

SATURDAY — Central Ontario Class "C" championships at R.C.A.F. Station, Trenton.

SWIMMING

SUNDAY — Belleville YMCA Speed Swimmers meet with Kingston and Peterborough, 1.30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

SATURDAY — Belleville Senior Public School Tournament at Memorial Secondary School, 8 p.m.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO



Stars Keep Lead With Shutout Win

Aluminum Stars edged Central Taxi 1-0 last night on a goal by Hugh Pointer, and increased their lead over second place Stinson's Construction to three points in Quinte Hockey League action.

Stinson's were held to a 4-4 tie by the cellar-dwelling Belvedere Hoteliers in the night's other games. Elmer Cain potted two goals for the Hotelmen last night while single goals went to Larry Marshall and Bill Vesterfelt.

Art Jones, Ray Simons, Dennis Ray and Jim McGuire scored a goal each for the second place Construction crew.

QUINTE LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts.
Aluminum Stars	7	3	3	18
Stinson's Const.	5	3	3	13
Central Taxi	4	3	4	12
Belvedere Hotel	3	7	1	7

Thursday's Results

Aluminum Stars 1 Central Taxi 0
Stinson's Const. 4 Belvedere 4

LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
P. Zahos (Stars)	7	2	9
R. Armstrong (Const.)	5	4	9
R. Bushnow (Stars)	6	4	10
J. Jones (Hotel)	5	4	10
R. Post (Stars)	5	5	10
D. Ulvin (Stars)	5	5	10

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D. Cook (Stars)	11	16	4
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Sports On All Fronts

NEW YORK (AP) — Weeb Ewbank, coach and general manager of Super Bowl champion New York Jets, will continue in both posts, it was announced Thursday. The terms and length of the contract were not disclosed. The stubby, 61-year-old Ewbank, has been with the American Football League club for six years. His last contract was for three years and called for an estimated $50,000 a year. It was to expire next month.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andy Granatelli, who won a few battles but lost the war with car racing authorities over his turbine-powered machines, announced a new venture Thursday. He will use a Plymouth passenger car 318 cubic-inch engine in two Indianapolis racers, probably this year. He will also race the cars competitively in road races, something never attempted with this model engine.

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REGINA (CP) — For the first time in 12 years, Ernie Richardson failed to make the Regina city playoffs leading to the Saskatchewan curling title. The five-time world champion lost 5-4 in an extra end to Harvey Mainke Sunday in his last chance to gain one of the six places allotted to the Regina curling club.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of the baseball's National League today unveiled the uniforms they will wear at all home games. The uniform is white with half-inch red, white and blue piping along the pants and sleeve edges. The club's emblem, a mod-shaped letter M, also is in red, white and blue and is on the upper left side of the shirt above the word Expos. The uniform number is in solid blue on the lower right side of the shirt and also on the back. Accessories such as stretch belt, sweatshirt and socks are also solid blue.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Referee Bill Friday invoked a seldom-used rule Thursday night when he temporarily halted the second period of the Oakland Seals - Montreal Canadiens National Hockey League game with 54 seconds left to play. Rogatien Vachon, Montreal goaltender, was cut near the left eye by a shot from Oakland's Norm Ferguson and had to retire for repairs. He received four stitches to close the cut. Friday waved both clubs to their respective dressing rooms and tacked the remaining 54 seconds onto the third period, rather than delay the game further.

Speed Meet

Swimmers Make Splash at 'Y'

If you're one of those people who have trouble staying afloat in water, let alone swimming, then you'll be appreciative of the talents displayed at the Belleville YMCA Sunday afternoon.

More than one hundred swimmers will take to the water in great haste as the local YMCA hosts a Speed-Swimming Competition with teams from the Peterborough YMCA and the Kingston YM and YWCA.

Belleville will be represented by 25 swimmers who will face tough competition from 35 Peterborough and 30 Kingston swimmers. Unlike Belleville, both the Peterborough and Kingston clubs are members of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association and compete regularly in sanctioned meets.

Boys and girls from the ages of eight to 15 will compete at distances varying from 40 yards to 100 yards in the freestyle, backstroke, breast stroke and butterfly events. There will also be freestyle and medley relays for both boys and girls.

The meet will start at 1:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Mulroney's Sunoco Win Again

Mulroney's Sunoco continued to dominate the Gas House Hockey League last night, defeating cellar-dwelling Marysville 4-2 for their tenth consecutive win.

The second place Mustangs kept pace with Mulroney's by dumping the third place Wings 4-2 in the night's other game.

Casselman and Waite with a pair of goals each led Mulroney's to their win over Marysville. Milligan and Trick replied for the losers.

The Mustangs got single goals from Horwood, Sneddon, Sheridan and Holoway in their victory over the Wings, with single goals from MacDonald and Soules.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mulroney's	10	0	0	20
Mustangs	7	3	0	14
Wings	5	5	1	11
Marysville	0	10	1	1

Thursday's Results

Mulroney's 4 Marysville 2
Mustangs 4 Wings 2

Striking It Rich

A perfect 450 score in five pin bowling is something all bowlers dream about but for Ted Burley, a former Belleville resident, it's a dream come true.

Ted attained perfection recently at Cornwall's Town Lanes in Ontario Hydro inter-league play rolling 12 consecutive strikes in one game.

A cheque for $100 and a free one - year pass to the Town Lanes were some of the rewards reaped by Ted for his perfect game.

Ted the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burley of Burnham Street, Belleville, started bowling five years ago with an average of 85, but he now sports a respectable 209 average in league play.

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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices on slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Replacement cattle traded on a moderate demand at steady prices.

Veal calves and hogs were higher, lambs lower.

Slaughter cattle 8,781: On offer this week 8,800; last week 10,232; to date 1969 35,776; to date 1968 33,062; this week last year 7,731; choice steers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29.00; good 26-27; mediums 24-25.50; commons 18-23; choice heifers 25.50-26.50 with sales to 27.00; good 24-25; mediums 22-23.50; commons 17-21; good cows 19-19.50 with sales to 20.50; mediums 17.50-18.50; canners and cutters 13-17; good heavy bologna bulls 23-23.50 with sales to 24; commons and mediums 18-21.

Replacement cattle: Good light stocker steers 28.50-29; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; commons and mediums 20-26.

Calves 2,179: On offer this week 2,200; last week 2,682; to date 1969 9,334; to date 1968 7,-980; this week last year 1,700; choice vealers 39-44 with sales to 47; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 20-23.

Hogs 8,200: On offer this week 8,200; last week 8,100; to date 1969 33,767; to date 1968 42,868; this week last year 11,614; base price 24.10-35.05; choice 200 to 257 lbs 27.15-27.65 with light sows gaining a two - dollar premium; stags and boars liveweight 13.60.

Sheep and lambs 1,469: On offer this week 1,450; last week 1,606; to date 1969 3,196; to date 1968 6,002; this week last year 1,722; good handyweight lambs 33-34.25; lights to 44; sheep 5-15.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Investment Fund Ltd., ordinary 2 cents; special 1 cent; both Feb. 1, record Jan. 15.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., common 75 cents. Feb. 25, record Feb. 7.

Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada, 12½ cents, increased from one-half cent. April 15, record March 31.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., common 25 cents, March 15, record Feb 14.

Magna Electronics Corp. Ltd., common 2½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Selkirk Holdings Ltd., class A 7½ cents, March 31, record March 17.

Shell Canada Ltd., common 15 cents, March 1, record Feb. 11.

Shell Oil Co., common 15 cents, March 1, record Feb. 11.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., common 85 cents, March 10, record Feb. 11.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market edged up in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index gained .33 to 191.10, only a fraction below its all-time high early this month. Base metals continued to trade at record prices.

Great West Life was up 2 to 113, Leigh Instruments 1¼ to 52¼ and CPR ¼ to 79¾.

Among the heaviest traders, Great West Saddlery advanced 1¼ to 22½ and Domtar ¾ to 14¾. B.C. Forest gained 2 to 40½ following an offer for 400,000 shares from Noranda Mines this week in a bid worth about $40 a share.

Salada Foods lost 1¾ to 33½ and Northern and Central Gas ½ to 16¼.

Imperial Oil rose ¼ to 31¾. Annual earnings were up to 78 cents a share from 75 cents last year.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 20
Ala. Gas Trunk 37
Alaska Steel 31¼
Alcan 37¼
Algoma Steel 27
Asbestos 27
Atlantic Sugar 41¼
Bank of Montl. 19⅞
Bath and N. S. 28
Bell 50
Bow Valley 31½
Brazilian 16¼
B. C. Forest 39½
B. C. Sugar 20
Can. Cement 32½
Can. Dredge 16¼
Can. Chemicals 10¼
Can. Imp. Bk. 22½
C.I.L. 15
Can. P. Rail 79¼
Can. Util. 24½
Chemcell 11¼
Chrysler 36½
Cons. Gas 24¼
Cons. M. & S. 27
Corby (H.) Dist. 20
Crown Cork 20½
Dom. Found. 23½
Dom. Stores 21
Dom. Stores 14¼
Dom. Tar 16¾
Dominion Textile 20
Dupont 115
Eddy Match 20
Fam. Players 20
Ford 36¾
Gen. Motors 54¼
Gt. Lakes Pap. 34½
Gt. Lakes Pwr. 20
Gulf Oil 45
Hawker Sid. 20
Hiram Walker 20
Hollinger 20
Hudson Bay 20
Husky Oil 20
Imasco 20
Imperial Oil 31¾
Imperial Tob. 20¼
Indal 20
Int. Nickel 61¼
Int. Utilities 44¼
Int. Prov. Pipe 20
Investors G. A. 20
Jamaica 20
Kelly A 20
Labatt 20
Loblaws B 20
Lowney 20
M.L.W. 20
Massey Ferg. 25½
Mitchell 20
Noranda 34½
Norsyncrude 20
Pacific Pete 20
Power Corp. 12¾
Quebec Gas 20
Royal Bank 20
Royal Trust 20
Russel Ind. 23½
Steel Can. 28¾
Steinberg A 20
Traders Gr. A 11¾
Un. Gas Ltd. 20
Un. Gas Syn. 20
Union Gas 20
Versatile 20
Victoria & Grey 18

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Calvert Gas 20
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Cdn. Malartic 20
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Copperfields 20
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Dome 20
Hollinger 53½
Inco 20
Kerr Addison 17¼
Lake Shore 135
McKenzie Min. 19¾
Northgate 10½
Opemiska 20
Opemiska 965
Orchan 20
Patino 20
Pine Point 43½
Placer Dev. 20
Rio Algom 20½
Roche Mines 20
Sherritt Gordon 20
Steel Corp. 865
Texas 42½
United Keno 62½
Wilrich 20

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Canadian Books Arrive

Saigon school children (top) wave Canadian and Vietnamese flags as truck arrives (bottom) carrying a load of textbooks. Shipment is part of 100 truckloads presented by Canada to the Vietnamese ministry of education.



(CP Photo)

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $3,194,407, 80 cents a share; 1967, $2,529,296, 63 cents.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were steady, common and medium cows were fairly active, just about equivalent to whatever the milk was like before it was dried and powdered — but here's the rub. A great deal of the powdered milk is made from skim milk or low fat milk. That's fine for some purposes, but with children it means that you are shortchanging them on calories.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes night sweats? — Mrs. L. C.

Nerves. Too many covers, or some chronic infection that has not been found yet, particularly if the lung.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Choice veal calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Weaned pigs were higher and shoats were steady. Lightweight sows were higher, common and medium were steady. There is a strong demand for stockers and feeders.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers ,26 to 27.

Good steers 25 to 26.

Good heifers 22 to 24½.

Medium 20 to 22. Common 19 to 20.

Good cows 19 to 20. Heifery cows as high as 20½. Medium 17 to 18. Common 14 to 16.

Good heavy bologna bulls 22 to 23. Medium 20 to 21. Common 17 to 20.

Good stock calves 26 to 30. Choice veal calves 40 to 45. Good 37 to 40. Medium 34 to 37. Common 30 to 34. Boners 20 to 30.

Choice lambs 36 to 38. Sheep 07 to 15.

Grade A hogs 27 to 28 on live weight basis.

Light sows 22 to 24. Heavy sows 20 .

Bronod sows $60. to $100. each.

Sboats 28 to 31. Weaned pigs $16. to $20. each.

Good springers $350. to $425. each.

Good heifers $250. to $325. each.

Good work horses $75. to $140. each. Meal horses 03 to 07.

To Your Good Health

Training Needed Before Hard Exercise

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Many times when a new sports season opens, the athletes' muscles get sore. What is it in the muscle that causes the aching? — M. S.

Two main elements are at work. One is the sheer stretching of muscles that are out of condition. The other is the presence of metabolites (chemical substances) that accumulate from the abruptly increased demands on the muscles.

Training, and more gradual increase in strain on the muscles, avoids this. Most athletes know this — or if they don't they soon learn that it pays to keep in shape rather than suffering through aches and pains.

There is a still better reason, though. Injury is much more likely when muscles are subjected to severe strain. This is more than a matter of overstraining the muscles involved. Ankles and knees can be damaged if put under too much stress before the muscles that support them have been toned up by use.

A good many of our skiing accidents would most certainly be avoided if ski fans would take pains to give themselves some conditioning and not rely to tackle the steep slope the first few times out.

Same thing applies to just about any active sport — and I'll certainly include the recently popularized sport of jogging. Smart joggers take it easy at first, jogging only short distances until muscles have perked up. Starting gradually can avoid turned ankles, foot injuries (you have a lot of important muscles in your feet) and even an occasional nasty fall. Besides that, the middle-aged (or older) jogger who starts in a big hurry at heart and lungs to get himself in shape gradually.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am sending 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed. Also, I have ulcers in my mouth and have had two doctors tell me that smallpox vaccinations will cure them. Do you think this is true? — Mrs. M. C. W.

I can't say that it is "true." All the same, I have heard of some instances in which it worked. Best answer I can give you is maybe, and that it works in some cases, not in others. No harm in trying it if you wish.

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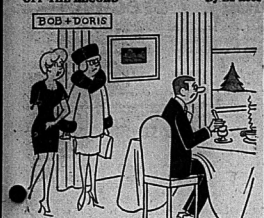
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I evidently missed your article regarding the difference between powdered milk and raw or other milk for babies. Which is better? — J. S.

Special problems (allergies, eczema, etc.) may require a special milk, but for general use, ordinary, homogenized, pasteurized milk serves very well. Canned milk, of course, is widely used in formulas for small babies.

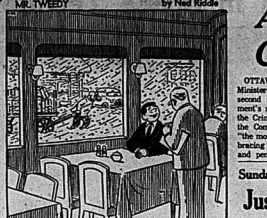
When you say "raw milk," that raises my hackles. Raw milk is dangerous. Too many diseases can be transmitted. So be sure milk is pasteurized.

Powdered milk, after being reconstituted with water, is

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"I always leave some shell in Bob's soft boiled eggs to wake him up."



"I'd like to change my order. I don't think I want the cold plate, after all."

Amendments to Criminal Code Called All-embracing Reform

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner led off second reading of the government's massive amendments to the Criminal Code Thursday in the Commons by calling them "the most important and all-embracing reform of the criminal and penal law ever attempted at one time in this country."

The 38-year-old lawyer said the 120-clause bill dealing with abortion, homosexuality, lotteries, drinking drivers, guns and other matters was "of deep social significance which, in the course of time, will affect the lives of most of us, perhaps each of us, in varying degrees."

Eldon Woolliams (PC — Calgary North) sought to have the Commons instruct its legal committee to bring in four separate reports on the bill.

This would permit MPs who agree with some portions of the bill to reject portions they could not accept.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled his attempt out of order. While it couldn't be done at this stage, he indicated it might be accomplished later in the bill's progress through the House.

Mr. Turner said the government side would battle all attempts to divide the bill. He added that he believed the bill was approved by the Canadian public in the spring federal election campaign and the ensuing Liberal victory in June.

David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, said his party might propose amendments later but would do nothing to block the cross-rails from becoming law. They were long overdue.

But at the same time he said they were rather inadequate and must be considered as only a starting point.

Mr. Turner made it clear that the government stood behind every clause of the bill, thus ruling out a free vote. In presenting the bill the government was "bringing the law into tune with the times."

Dealing with the clauses permitting homosexual acts performed in private by consenting adults, Mr. Turner said the government was not condoning such conduct.

Nor was it promoting abortion — it simply was permitting it under restricted circumstances where the mother's health might be in danger.

He said the amendments also meant "a tougher gun law." They tightened control over the availability and the use of firearms.

Amendments dealing with lotteries meant "local option within prescribed limits." The amount and extent of them would depend to a great degree on provincial authorities.

To fight "murder on the highways and to combat carnage on the roads" the government was setting up severe penalties for drinking drivers. Police could demand that drivers take breath tests if they have reason to believe that a motorist has been drinking heavily.

Mr. Woolliams rejected Mr. Turner's argument that the Liberals tested public opinion on the amendments during the June election.

"It was not part of the government's program to go to the people on matters of homosexuality or abortion," he said.

He also stressed that under the new parliamentary rules, second reading of a bill was not Approval in principle but rather a motion to send it to committee for detailed study.

"Second reading . . . has been downgraded and now is only a matter of procedure only."

Subjects raised under the bill were of great concern to the conscience.

"These must be given strict and reverential observation," he said.

"I want that kind of consideration, and the Canadian people want it so they can express themselves and their conscience in these separate and distinct matters."

Sunday School Lesson

Just Who Is the Sane One?

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

America is shape - conscious. Stout people squeeze themselves into restraining garments to try to achieve a slimmer look. Millions of people diet, both for health reasons, and to achieve a more flattering figure.

The Bible is shape-conscious too. It says, "Don't let the world squeeze you into its mold, but let God remold your mind from within." (Romans 12:2 A.M. Hunter's translation.)

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for January 26: "People Misunderstand Jesus," Mark 3:7-35.

Some people take on the shape of the standards around them. In order to succeed, or to be accepted, they let the world squeeze them into its mold. When the world says, "Conform" they conform. Others are like ships flying jets. They carry their own pressurized cabin with them. Their greatest pressures come not from outside, but from inside. Regardless of pressures to conform, they carry their own inner pressures that determine their outlook and conduct.

No one ever lived whose life was shaped less by world pressures, by the fads of the day, faith and convictions than Jesus. He simply didn't fit into the standardized patterns of His day. Most people coveted material success. Jesus denied Himself every material advantage to carry on His mission(Matthew 8:20). Most people demanded conformity to ancient laws. Jesus demanded conformity to inner principles (Matthew 5:21-22; 5:27-28; 5:43-44). Most people let their ideas be shaped by the people around them. What other people thought and did, they thought and did. Jesus, on the other hand, let His life be shaped completely by what He believed was God's will for His life.

And so people said He was crazy. In polite language, they said He was "beside Himself" (Mark 3:21). Or as William Barclay translates it, He had "taken leave of His senses." Even His friends thought He was letting His enthusiasm run away with Him. He was not showing good sense. He showed total disregard for His own security. He dared to challenge the power structure of His nation. And look at the people He picked to be His followers (Mark 3:13-19). Not a prominent, or well-known name among them.

His most outspoken critics said He was inspired by Satan. (Mark 3:22) Jesus pointed out that this was a silly accusation. Why should Satan inspire anyone to cast out evil spirits and attitudes from others? Satan wouldn't be in a civil war with himself. Jesus warned His critics not to become so obsessed or so insensitive to genuine goodness and truth that not even God's Spirit could get through to guide or forgive them (Mark 3:29).

Their reaction to Jesus was to be expected. After all, the world does not look with favor on those who refuse to let it squeeze them into its mold. And by any standard Jesus was unconventional in His words and deeds.

But who was crazy, Jesus or His critics? What kind of world still hasn't made up its mind. Jesus said, "Blessed are the poor" (Luke 6:20) The world says, "Blessed are those who strive to be rich." Jesus said, "Blessed are those who mourn." The world says, "Blessed are those who have a care in the world." Jesus said "Blessed are the meek." The world says, "Blessed are the powerful." Jesus said, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness." The world says"Blessed are those who satisfy their physical appetites." Jesus said, "Blessed are the pure in heart." The world says "Let yourself go." Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers." (Matthew 5:6-9) The world says, "Blessed is a little violence now and then."

Which is right? Which makes more sense? Which makes for a better world? Perhaps the day will come when the world will begin to recognize the sanity of Jesus, and be held back from its own insane race to destruction.

The question is still with us. Who are the sane people today — the dissenters, or those who insist on maintaining the status-quo? Undoubtedly some of the dissenters have gone too far. The hippies revolt against conformity, and then turn around and conform in ridiculous ways to accepted hippy standards. If they are going to protest against materialism and war, let them revolt against uncleanness and violence as well.

One little men must not do. They must not look at good and call it bad, or bad and call it good. If we must have war, let's call it what it is — a work of the devil. Let's stop damning people who try to do good by calling them "do-gooders" and "bleeding hearts." Let's re-examine the words of Jesus. Maybe He is the sane one, after all.

Strictly Personal

Computer Just Dumb Machine

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Watching the amusing new ads by Peter Ustinov film, "Hot Millions," not long ago, I reflected that the computer is fast becoming the new scapegoat for human errors and failings. We combine a prodigious respect for the computer's power with a quiet glee at its occasional stupidity.

In the movie, Ustinov plays an embezzler who manages to beat the machine and make off with a million pounds it has written in cheques to some fictitious companies he has programmed it for. And the funniest scene in the picture is the panic way the computer is cracked — by a charlady who uses it after hours to warm up her "coppa tea."

We have begun to endow the computer with human attributes — a modern form of antique "animism," just as the ancients endowed the forces of nature with human spirit, and saw mischief in the wind or malevolence in the rain or anger in the thunderbolts.

But the fact of the matter is that the computer is just a dumb piece of machinery that is only as good or as bad as the people who program it and operate it. It is almost never the fault of the machinery itself; physical or electronic, malfunctioning is extremely rare in these machines.

What has happened in such cases, actually, is that the system engineering has been faulty — that is, the human being who designed the program has failed to anticipate the machine's dumbness in some area, and has neglected to build in provisions against an idiotic error that no living person could ever make. A computer can be no better or smarter than the people who program it; they must get the credit for its hits and the blame for its misses. But there is also another common reason for the frequent foul-up of the machine — a combination of human vanity and parsimony, which drives some companies to purchase an expensive computer and then put its workings into the hands of relatively untrained, inexperienced, and usually underpaid employes.

I know of one company that mainly for reasons of prestige, rented a computer at $15,000 a month, and then put two 18-year-old girl programmers in charge of it. When the whole operation broke down, the company blamed the computer instead of its own penny-pinching, which is about to become the latest form of corporate buck-passing.

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 25

Your birthday today: Your greatest opportunity is thought, and increased earnings and savings. Some relationships recede. Tested family ties endure and provide firmer psychic support. Today's natives are courageous, able and willing to defend unorthodox ideas. Those who live conventional lives do so by choice — no matter what they say about it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): No matter how well off you are, today is associated with hard questions over finances. Squabbles are apt to grow into quarrels if you squander even small sums.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The intensity of the arguments are out of proportion to the stimuli. Your judgment is not the best, particularly about travel or the need for the journey. Handle power tools and edged instruments carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Put off all large moves. Wait until your deep intuitions tell you it is time, then do it quickly, gracefully.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your wisdom is best on home affairs. Don't trust any move from other sources. Business travel does not go very well. Spend extra time getting matters squared away.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): There is no point in thinking you will get any work done today or tomorrow. Remember tension is created by unharmonious and causes illness. Rid yourself of anxiety with positive thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Care is essential in signing contracts, purchase orders, etc. Mental indistinctiveness to detail is somewhat blurred. Use the evening to unbend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Today marks an ebb in your cycle of achievement. Avoid signing any contract. If you make purchases, buy for cash. Save the carrying charges. Worry over a partner will accomplish nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Postponed travel or social arrangements are common this weekend. Encourage mate, but do not attempt early confidences on joint plans. The evening is for departures and may be full of controversy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): An intimate suffers trouble in concerns; somehow it gets to be your problem, too. Re-channel your own energy. Get through the uphill going. If permitted, your intuition comes in bright to point the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): People you care for may misjudge and run up extra expenses. Gambling is almost certain to have destructive results beyond sunlit lost. Save your money for better uses, better times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your work now becomes energetic and encounters resistance. Correspondence and speech are of critical importance and have your most sophisticated efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Home is a welcome retreat. Postpone journeys until Tuesday or later. Correct an error, quietly and sincerely, but expect no immediate response. For the time being withdraw from contacts with relatives, particularly in-laws.

Franco-Quebec Co-operation in Space Technology Forecast

PARIS (CP) — An unofficial prediction of increased Franco-Quebec co-operation in space technology was voiced here today following a tour of French scientific facilities by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal and his visiting Quebec delegation.

One published report said negotiations between France and Quebec about a joint telecommunications satellite seem already well advanced.

Strengthened collaboration in a variety of fields is a central point of discussion in the lengthy talks with President de Gaulle and other French authorities on today's schedule for the Cardinal delegation.

The French chief of state considered the discussions sufficiently important to warrant postponing for 30 minutes the start of an engagement he has in the afternoon with Prime Minister Holyoake of New Zealand.

Paris is well aware that negotiating with Quebec over communications satellites pose thorny issues of federal-provincial relations in Canada.

Yet Cardinal's Thursday visit to the French space-research centre at nearby Bretigny was cited by the newspaper Le Figaro as proof of the interest both France and Quebec attach to the question of space collaboration.

Emphasis during the Bretigny visit was on demonstrations involving models of a French satellite now called D-2.

One prediction expressed in Le Figaro was that Quebec engineers and physicists might come to Bretigny and work with French colleagues on satellite development.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"T'was the season to be jolly, fa la la la . . ."

Quebec Teachers Strike by Mistake

QUEBEC (CP) — The first of a series of threatened rotating or spot strikes was staged Thursday by Quebec teachers following what school board officials said was a "union strategical blunder."

A spokesman for the suburban Ste. Foy Roman Catholic school board said that nine of 14 primary school teachers at the nearby Marguerite d'Youville school failed to show up for work Thursday morning.

He said the teachers had declared themselves on strike after a union leader made a mistake in the date on which the strike was scheduled to begin.

The teachers belong to the association of suburban Quebec teachers—one of 62 teachers' associations within the Quebec Teachers' Corporation authorized two weeks ago to stage rotating strikes in order to put pressure on the Quebec government in granting binding arbitration of the teachers dispute.

Negotiations for a new work contract for the province's 70,000 teachers have dragged on for the last 18 months.

Rotating strikes, which would close a few schools or even a few classrooms at a time, were scheduled to begin at the end of January or early in February.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Isn't it amazing how willing the ladies are to sacrifice for me?"

Man Posed as Nun

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters) — Police said Thursday that a 25-year-old man arrested in a convent here Wednesday had posed as a nun for three years.

They said Olimpio de Almeida, a former bookseller, gave himself away at the Sant Case de Sorocaba Convent when the mother superior grew suspicious of "Sister Maria's" deep voice in asking for shelter for the night.

Pearson Is Worried

KINGSTON (CP) — The crisis in the Middle East could escalate into a major conflict because of Russian indifference, former prime minister Lester Pearson said Thursday.

Mr. Pearson told a service club the danger of a major war is great "if one power has no interest in establishing stability in the Middle East, but is backing one side in a dispute."

Mr. Pearson is spending 10 days in Kingston as a guest of Queen's University.

Principal Approves Strike by Students

SMOKY LAKE, Alta. (CP) — With theeblessing of their principal, 100 students walked out of Smoky Lake school Thursday protesting classroom conditions.

Principal Harry Holowaychuk said the Grade 7 and 8 students have been housed in three condemned buildings that lack indoor plumbing, storm windows and adequate heating facilities.

During the current 17-day cold spell, students had to wear parkas and overshoes in class to keep warm, he said.

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Signatures at Paris

Agreements between Quebec and France were outlined in three letters signed Friday. Here, left, Guy Cardinal, Quebec's deputy premier, and, right, French minister for Foreign Affairs Michael Debre, are shown signing. At extreme right French secretary of State Robert Gallet and standing director of Protocol Bernard Durand. (AP Photo)

Letters Signed

Quebec Minister Defends Action

Logical Result Of Past Moves

PARIS (CP) — Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal of Quebec said today he signed three letters exchanged with French officials Friday as "representative of the government of Quebec."

But he declined to describe them as "accords," and said they were the logical consequences of Franco-Quebec relations begun in 1961.

Cardinal also told a news conference that Acting Premier Paul Dozois denied making a statement that the education minister was not authorized by the provincial cabinet to sign any agreement with French authorities in Paris.

The minister said Dozois did this in a telephone conversation with Cardinal Friday night.

Cardinal said a file covering topics agreed on with the French during the current visit was prepared last year by the late Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec and was studied by the cabinet before the education minister arrived in Paris Wednesday.

The three letters exchanged with the French dealt with agreed work on a possible Franco-Quebec tele-communications satellite, help from Paris for the new University of Quebec and increased promotion of French investment in the provincial economy.

Cardinal said he also brought with him two letters from Quebec—one from Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand for President de Gaulle and the other from Dozois for Debre.

The second letter was about proposed establishment of a French oil refinery in Quebec, Cardinal said.

He added that on his return home he will be bringing letters from the French officials for Bertrand, who has been ill, and the acting premier.

Cardinal said copies of the letters signed Friday already have been sent to Ottawa.

Asked about possible conflict between the satellite agreement and Canadian constitutional provisions governing federal-provincial jurisdiction in this area, Cardinal again emphasized the modern uses of telecommunications for purposes of culture and education—which are subjects under provincial jurisdiction.

He said too that the British North America Act now is 101 years old and the next federal-provincial conference on constitutional matters should deal with such considerations.

The Canadian constitution should be brought into line with the needs of today, Cardinal said.

Dealing with the agreement on satellite work, he said the letter exchanged with France was an accord regarding studies in view of such a project.

Any decision about actual construction would have to await completion of these studies, Cardinal said.

He spoke of what he called the impossibility of predicting the future in this respect.

Only the studies themselves would allow any decision to be made, the minister added.

Cardinal's statement today seemed to conflict with remarks made by Dozois in Quebec Friday night. He said that Cardinal was not authorized to sign any agreements with French officials in Paris.

He told reporters the documents signed by Cardinal and Debre may actually be letters of intent.

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Road Toll Is Two

By Donald MacKenzie
Staff Reporter

Two are dead in the Quinte area and several injured as the result of a string of accidents last night, ranging from Brighton to Bancroft.

Dead are 17-year-old Catherine Fairbairn of Bancroft and a Toronto soldier whose name police are withholding.

Miss Fairbairn was killed early last night when she fell out of the car in which she was a passenger as it travelled along Highway 62 near Bird's Creek. She was then run over by a car coming in the other direction.

According to police a north-bound vehicle driven by Dennis Maxwell, 18, went out of control on Highway 62, went into the southbound lane and off the road.

Miss Fairbairn was thrown from the car when it struck a snowbank on the south side of the road. Almost immediately, a vehicle coming from the south driven by Paul O'Shaughnessey struck the girl.

It is not known yet whether Bancroft Provincial Police will be laying any charges. Police are still trying to determine whether or not the girl was dead before she was struck by the O'Shaugnessey car.

The second fatal accident occurred early this morning on Highway 401 near the Smithfield overpass.

A man was killed when he

TWO DIE
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Troops Patrol Prague

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Czechoslovak troops with orders to tions were on patrol in Prague crush anti-Soviet demonstrations today for the funeral of philosophy student Jan Palach who turned himself into a human torch to protest curbs on the country's liberalization program.

The troops were put on the alert Friday night after the government announced it has proof extremist elements might try to provoke disturbances during the funeral which was expected to attract more than 100,000 mourners.

The government moves followed a series of recent special precautionary measures which included the reinforcement of Prague police with outside units, and the stationing of police at key points in the city.

Palach, 21, died Sunday three days after setting fire to himself in Wenceslas Square in the heart of Prague. Since then he has become a symbol of national concern at restrictions imposed after Warsaw pact troops invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

Viet Cong Demands Saigon Form New 'Peace Cabinet'

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong opened the first session of substantive four-party peace talks today by demanding that a new "peace cabinet" replace the Saigon regime and send a new delegation to the Paris negotiations.

The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese delegation chiefs were the first speakers as the talks began at the International Conference Centre.

Before the meeting, chief United States negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge said the American "opener" would be proposed guarantees of the demilitarized zone which separates North and South Vietnam.

NLF Foreign Minister Tran Buu Kiem, speaking first, violently denounced the United States and the South Vietnamese governments as supporting "perfidious and cruel" policies. The Americans, he insisted, share up "tyrannical and bloodthirsty puppets" in Saigon.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam was less violent in tone, but his demand for the end of the Saigon regime was couched in terms almost identical with that of the NLF.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Occasional snow is forecast for Northern Ontario areas today while in the south a few snowflurries can be expected. Heavier snowsqualls will continue near Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. Temperatures will be on the cold side again Sunday but with diminishing winds and some sunshine.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	20	14
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Italy Will Give China Recognition

ROME (AP) — The Italian government announced Friday it will recognize Communist China, and the Socialist party today was reported pressing for similar recognition of North Vietnam.

Earlier this month the directorate of the Socialist party, a member of Italy's centre-left coalition government, unanimously approved a document urging establishment of diplomatic relations with Hanoi.

Britain Favors Parley

LONDON (CP) — Britain has told France it is "basically sympathetic" to a meeting of the Big Four powers on the Middle East, but only under the umbrella of the United Nations, diplomats reported today.

The British reply to a French note sided with reaction by the United States to France's call for a Big Four peace initiative in the Middle East.

Diplomatic sources reported the French were told of Britain's attitude in a meeting between officials Friday and a formal note was to be handed over by the British in Paris.

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Butane Blast Seen 90 Miles

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — Eighteen tank cars loaded with butane gas exploded with a series of tremendous blasts early today, sending balls of fire and debris through a several-block area. At least eight persons were taken to hospital with burns and shock and 35 homes were reported destroyed.

One tank car was blown two blocks by the force of the explosions, set off when one of the tankers was derailed about 10 blocks from the downtown area.

Police feared another eight tank cars, part of the same shipment, might be touched off by the flames. Each held 30,000 gallons of gas.

Residents in Jackson, 90 miles to the north, said they could see the night sky light up when the cars erupted. Windows were blown out in a four-mile radius around the site of the blasts. Telephone service was disrupted in a wide area.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Eola Mackay, chairman of Canairelief, said Friday a Canairelief Super Constellation aircraft completed its first two relief flights into Biafra Thursday night.

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THE HAGUE (AP) — Communist China's temporary charge d'affaires here told police he is quitting his post, and was granted permission to stay in The Netherlands, the Dutch justice ministry said Friday night.

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MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb in a brown paper bag exploded during the lunch hour Friday outside the offices of Noranda Mines Ltd., on the eighth floor of a building in the heart of the Montreal financial district. There were no injuries.

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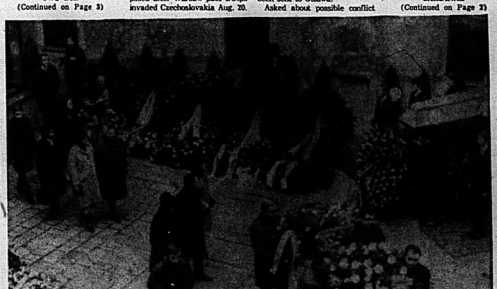
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egypt has decided to restore diplomatic relations with the United States, Al Anwar newspaper says. It says the Egyptian government will resume relations Feb. 15.

Franco Muzzles Press

MADRID (AP) — The government of Gen. Francisco Franco declared a three-month state of emergency Friday night and muzzled the Spanish press to prevent what it said was an "international conspiracy to destroy the peace."

The government decree gives police the right to search without warrant, hold prisoners indefinitely without charge, exile Spaniards from their home regions, prevent free speech and prohibit public assemblies.

Government censorship, officially abolished in 1966, was clamped on all Spanish newspapers and magazines starting today.



Homage to A Martyr

Floral tributes are placed by the side of the casket of student Jan Palach within Charles University in Prague. Thousands of sorrowing Czechs filed past the bier of the youth who set fire to himself to protest the Soviet occupation of his country. (AP Photo)

U.S. Navy Deserter Abducts 16 Servicemen in Hijacking Plane

MIAMI (AP) — Uniformed servicemen hijacked to Cuba by a deserter from the United States Navy said today their Communist interrogators badgered them.

Sixteen servicemen, most of them sailors assigned to the Key West navy base, were among 40 passengers Friday on the National Airlines flight from Key West to Miami.

Yeoman Johnny Coulter, 24, Vietnam veteran from Riverview, Ala., said one interrogator "started clapping his hands at me saying, 'You're a brave man! You're a brave man!' when I wouldn't answer questions."

"I just told them my name, rank and serial number," Coulter said.

David Jones, 24, navy jet mechanic from Dallas, Tex., said the interrogators alternated between hospitality and derision.

"They came in with cigarettes, coffee and Cuban sandwiches," Jones said. "It was just harassment and propaganda to get our hair down—the food and coffee and all.

"But it doesn't work like that with the military. It might work with civilians."

The young hijacker stuck a knife against stewardess Kim Tatum's neck four minutes out of Key West.

Another stewardess, Sue Morrill, 22, said, the "fidgety" hijacker told her: "I don't want to kill. I don't want to go to Vietnam."

Miss Morrill said he was young, with shaggy but not long hair and wearing tight slacks and a sport shirt. She said he seemed indecisive.

"He didn't necessarily want to stay in Cuba," she said.

"He just wanted to get out. He seemed to think that the Swiss embassy in Havana would give him political asylum."

She said he told her he was a 19-year-old American who said he deserted the navy six months ago at San Diego, Calif.

The Boeing 727 jet carried a crew of seven.

It was the eighth airliner hijacked to Cuba this year.

Mohawk Band Disputes 139 Year Old Lease

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A spokesman for the Tyendinaga Mohawk band has laid the case for breaking a 139-year-lease on 200 acres of reserve land before fellow Indians across Ontario.

Former chief Melville Hill said Indians on his reserve are paid only 'bags of flour a year as rent for the land which contains part of the community of Shannonville. Each of the 900 band members profit by about four pounds of flour each year on the deal.

Mr. Hill said his band has tried to break the 999 - year lease, dating from 1830.

Mr. Hill spoke Thursday at the fourth day of a week-long discussion on changes in the Indian Act. He was his band's representative at the consultation where more than 20 Ontario bands were represented.

Chief Earl Hill, now serving his third term as elected band head, said this morning the 60 bags of flour are worth about $300.

"Shannonville Canners Ltd., the leaseholder, gives the flour to us each year for deposit in our granary. The council has to appoint men to distribute it to each band member and that costs us money," he added.

Government lawyers have given no encouragement to the band in its attempts to break the lease, Mr. Hill told the Toronto discussion group. The federal government has told the band the lease is valid and cannot be broken.

However, Paul Wall of Shannonville Canners Ltd., said this morning the matter was more complex that it first appears.

"The original lease was granted by King William IV and only the Privy Council of Great Britain can change it. The lease can be broken or altered only if my company and the Indians could afford to hire counsel to argue our case before the Privy Council in Great Britain," he said.

The lease, dating from 1830, was negotiated by Sir John Colborne, Lieut-Gov. of Upper Canada acting for the king, and Turton Penn, a Montreal merchant who owned a flour mill on the site.

The lease gave Penn the right to use 200 acres of land located north and south of Highway 2 and on both sides of the Salmon River. Rent was "30 barrels of good flour payable annually on Sept. 1." Although the lease went into effect in 1830, it was signed in 1835 and the first payment was made in 1836.

Under the terms of the lease the Indians retained their free fishing rights on the Salmon River and could "encamp on the unencumbered part of the land."

Over the years, residences and businesses have been established on portions of the 200 acres, most of them in the community of Shannonville. Deeds to the property are considered invalid by the Indians and Paul Wall agrees.

"Until about 1914 there was provision for the leaseholder to collect ground rent on the built-up portions of the 200 acres," he said. "But that fell by the wayside."

A canning factory was established in the old stone mill in 1929 and Shannonville Canners Ltd. has been in business on the site since 1957. The original mill building was torn down a few years ago following a fire.

Until it was razed, it was the scene of the annual flour distribution. Shannonville Canners now uses less than one acre of the land, Mr. Wall says.

The Indians claim many irregularities have arisen over the years.

"Land leased by the federal government is not supposed to be sublet," says Melville Hill.

"Under the terms of the lease no dumping is allowed. Yet a dump existed on the land a few years ago," says chief Earl Hill. "The lease should have been broken at that time."

He added that band Indians who own houses located on leased land in Shannonville are paying taxes to the township of Tyendinaga.

"They are paying taxes on land they are supposed to own tax-free, according to the Indian Act," says the chief.

Both the chief and Mr. Wall mentioned that the leaseholder is paying the $ 30 barrels of rental on behalf of all residents on the land, although the canning company now uses only a small part of the acreage.

"My company inherited a 139 year - old conundrum," says Mr. Wall. "If the lease were broken, it's a fine store while men would be affected —those living on the property and many who have established businesses there.

The company is legally prevented under the terms of the lease from paying cash rent instead of flour, or negotiating with the band for a new, more in line with today's land values."

The only satisfaction the Tyendinaga band can derive from the situation is the knowledge its case is unique.

The 999 year lease is the only one of its kind in Canada.

"Land around Eaton's store in Toronto was once leased under the same arrangement, but the lease was broken many years ago and no one can remember the circumstances," says Chief Hill.

He says his band is continuing its efforts to regain the land, but is uncertain now about what the next move will be.



Ups and downs of the Moira River water levels are being closely watched these days as spring-like weather thaws winter ice. Emergency measures director Angus Duffy surveys stream near Upper Bridge — sudden, sustained sub-zero weather could cause problems.

Cardinal Defends Actions

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A reporter at the Paris press conference today quoted Prime Minister Trudeau as saying the Cardinal visit was only a social event and was destroying the unity of Canada.

"If my visit here was only a series of social events, it was not able to break up Canadian unity," Cardinal Villeneuve said.

"On the other hand, if I was only amusing myself in Paris, do you think I could have signed the documents I have signed?"

The minister also was asked to explain his Friday statement that "a point of principle" had been reached in Franco-Quebec relations.

"I wanted to say that at the end of seven years one now can state that Franco-Quebec co-operation is not a matter of pious hopes and that collaboration between the two countries has reached such a degree that it must continue."

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp stressed the agreement could not be considered an international one because the federal government has jurisdiction over satellite communications.

But, he said, Canada would reserve judgment until it compares the Paris documents with a cultural agreement signed by Ottawa and France in January 1965.

The subject matter of two of the letter exchanges—French help for the University of Quebec and joint efforts to promote extra investment in the province by French businessmen —seemed at first sight unlikely to arouse heated controversy.

But observers in the Ottawa capital were quick to begin discussing whether Franco-Quebec studies with a view to creation of a communications satellite would re-ignite a familiar federal-provincial argument in Canada.

At issue in this controversy is whether the satellite, though defined by the signatories as for cultural and educational purposes, would compete with educational powers given to Ottawa in the field of communications.

French government sources said Friday night that the projected Franco-Quebec satellite, under the name Nemini, might be launched as early as 1973 from the French base in Guyana on top of a Europa II rocket.

Quebec technicians are expected in France in March, to join their French counterparts at the national space research centre, who would be charged with the conception and construction of the satellite, the sources said.

French authorities were quickly made aware of the strength of feeling in the English - speaking Canada over the reception given Cardinal and his party during their recent visit during their Paris visit—a five-day affair ending Sunday with their departure for London.

"Violent" was how one headline in Le Monde described the reaction of Canada's English-language press to the Cardinal's own Friday summation of Franco-Quebec relations was that they had reached "a point of no return."

"I am very happy about the stands we have reached in relations between our two governments," he said after an official lunch at the Elysee Palace with President de Gaulle.

Wartime Measure Is Big Business

OTTAWA (CP) — A wartime emergency measure has become a $50,000,000-a-year business for Prairie farmers and has the potential to more than double that in the near future.

In 1942 farmers were asked to grow rapeseed because the navy needed the oil and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor had cut off the traditional supply.

During the next 25 years the acreage expended until now Canada is the world's largest export of rapeseed.

The 1968 crop from 1,052,000 acres will top 1,000,000 bushels and bring farmers about $2.20 a bushel. Unlike wheat and other crops sold through the Canadian wheat board, rapeseed puts instant cash in the farmers' hands.

But until recently rapeseed oil was restricted to industrial uses. Erucic acid made the oil undesirable as a food and left the mash after crushing too toxic for livestock feed.

Now the door is opening on a whole new future for rapeseed oil in the food field thanks to painstaking research at the federal agriculture department's Saskatoon research station by Dr. Keith Downey.

The breakthrough came in 1966 when Dr. Downey successfully produced 80 bushels of rapeseed free of erucic acid and interested Canada Packers in experimenting with it as a vegetable oil.

This year 10,000 acres were grown with the seed—named from the Spanish word for gold.

There were a number of other fairly godmothers in addition to Dr. Downey in the development of rapeseed as the Cinderella crop of the Prairies.

The first was Dr. B. M. Craig of the National Research Council who developed a gas chromatograph which could analyse the oil a thing in a time in less than half an hour. Previously several pounds of seed were needed for tests.

Another was Dr. Brian Harvey of the University of Saskatchewan who isolated the two genes that produce erucic acid.

And there was Saskatchewan farmer J. B. Douglas Ross, one of the pioneer growers of rapeseed in 1942, who continued to grow it and promote markets for it.

A number of food companies are experimenting with the erucic-acid-free oil and Dr. Downey is continuing his research program.

He believes he can make rapeseed even more competitive than soybean oil as a vegetable oil, as a high-protein livestock feed and as a base for such items as food substitutes as artificial meat.

Now that he has bred the erucic acid out of rapeseed he is thinking about what he can breed into it. He hopes to be able to increase certain proteins and amino acids that are important for livestock feeds.

An associate, S. H. Pawlowski, is working on cross-breeding rapeseed and mustard. "We've just scratched the surface," Dr. Downey says.

REDUCES CRIME

Liverpool, England, has reduced its crime rate by installing television cameras to watch streets in troubled areas.

Emergency Group Keeps Sharp Eye on River

It might as well be spring along the Moira River.

Animated by recent rains and an unseasonal upsurge in temperatures, the river is rapidly draining its Quinte - district watershed into the Bay of Quinte.

Conservation and emergency officials are keeping a wary eye on the situation, nonetheless.

As yet, no threat of flood exists. Ice jams, let loose by continued warm weather thus far have been short-lived.

Ice dams, formed at various points in the city in the past week have been disintegrated by the rush of water and carried into the bay.

Not that flood possibilities are non - existent.

Being closely watched are the tributary up country creeks which carry the rural runoff of earlier heavy snows into the river.

Levels of the smaller water courses are now closely reports Quinte emergency measures organization director Angus Duffy.

And add Moira River Conservation Authority officials, a sudden, sustained thaw or sub-zero weather could drastically alter the picture.

Continuing cold weather could result in the formation of slush, which, piling against existing ice caps, could dam the Moira.

Belleville Boosters Await Decision on UIC Tenders

This could be a long weekend for Belleville boosters.

By this time next week the city should have some tangible indication whether it's to house the Unemployment Insurance Commission's Ontario regional offices.

The decision hinges on the opening of tenders Jan. 29 for a building to house the UIC operation and its 300 employees.

While no immediate decision will likely be made public, official reaction to the cost quotations may give an indication of what's to be expected.

For Bellevillians, it's been a long wait — ever since last fall when the UIC confirmed plans to relocate out of Toronto and its high-cost administrative environment, a favorable decision for Belleville could mean the biggest single economic boost in nearly 25 years.

Expectancy has been heightened by on-the-spot preparatory moves by UIC administrators in recent weeks.

Latest of these is a survey of local work force available.

One UIC official confirmed yesterday the relocation here — confirmed — would open jobs immediately for 50 new employees.

They would fill clerical, stenographic and typing posts.

Recruiting will follow traditional government practice. The jobs will be advertised locally by the Public Service Commission and applications submitted to local UIC officers for final processing.

Obituaries

WILLIAM JOHN SMITH
(Trenton)

The funeral of William John Smith, 57 Nicholas Street, Trenton, was held Thursday from the Wenger Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Fred Lowe. Entombment was in St. George's Cemetery vault.

The bearers were all members of the Trenton Police Department. Chief R. J. Rutherford, Det. Sgt. Vickers, Sgt. B. Westfall and Constables R. Miller, M. Hoddan and D. Dump.

A life resident of Trenton, Mr. Smith died Monday in Trenton Memorial Hospital following an illness of six and a half years. He was in his 58th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, he was born in Trenton and had worked as caretaker at the Trenton Police Station for many years. He was a member of the Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Dorothy Reed and four daughters, Eva, (Mrs. Everett "Buss" Weller) of Carrying Place, Dorothy, (Mrs. Kenneth Keitel), Belleville; Betty, (Mrs. Edward Hyatt,) and Lois, (Mrs. Ross LaFleur) both of Trenton. A son, Kenneth (Buff) Smith predeceased him.

Also surviving are two sisters, Madeline (Mrs. Albert Thurston) of Belleville and Cora (Mrs. Earle Baker) of Trenton, and seven grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

One brother, Fred Smith, and three sisters, Beatrice Maybee, Blanche Nancarrow and Lillie Ellis, predeceased him.

HENRY SANDLAND
Corbyville

In failing health for the past two and a half months, Mr. Henry Sandland of Corbyville died this morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 81st year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sandland, he was born in Staffordshire, England, and prior to his retirement had worked as a CNR car inspector for approximately 39 years. He moved to Corbyville from Belleville about two years ago. He was an adherent of the Anglican Church.

Pre-deceased by his wife, the former Pearl McLaren, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lorne (Catherine) Burrows of Corbyville and one grandchild.

Two brothers, Alex and Percy Sandland, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Clay, reside in England.

The funeral will be held Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 10 a.m. conducted by Canon H. B. D. Wright. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery.

Hazardous Driving Reported

An extreme drop in temperature along with snow flurries and high winds has created hazardous driving conditions throughout the Quinte area.

Melting snow and rain during the past few days has now frozen. In many spots where the snow has packed sections of the road the situation is extremely dangerous.

Winds gusting from a westerly direction at 25 to 40 mph are not helping visibility either.

Police in the area this country have been classified "dangerous".

It is expected that tomorrow should see a change in wind direction as well as a drop in velocity to around 20 mph.

The high expected for today is 31 degrees with an overnight low plummeting down to zero.

BIRTHS

BAILEY — Fred and Linda (nee Ward) are very happy to announce the birth of their daughter Heather Lynn at the Belleville General Hospital on January 23rd, 1969 a sister for Mark, Michael and Jeffrey. 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

DEATHS

CROSS, Margaret Elizabeth — Of Carrollton, Texas, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph Cross, formerly of Belleville, passed away on January 20, 1969. Survived by her husband; one son (Mabel) Macmillan, Brandon; one daughter (Mrs. Ralph) Hunter (Mabel) Williamson, Belleville; one brother (Mrs. Ralph) Hunter (Mabel) Macmillan, Brandon; one sister (Mrs. Ralph) Hunter (Mabel) Williamson, Belleville; and two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held on Monday, January 27, 1969 at 2 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church of Canada, Texas. Interment in Texas.

DOWNES, Ireland — At Easton Hospital, Easton, Pa., on Thursday, January 23, 1969, Dr. Ireland Downes, aged 84, beloved husband of Mary Downes, father of Dr. Ireland Downes and Mrs. Robert Dowdell and Mrs. Robert Hamilton. Funeral service will be held in the Metropolitan United Church, Belleville, on Monday, January 27th, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

GILBERT, Rev. Claude C. — On Friday, January 24, 1969, at Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Lincoln, Nebraska, Rev. Claude C. Gilbert, formerly of Belleville and the United Church of Canada, in his 84th year. Survived by one son, Dan, Belleville, Age 13 years, beloved husband of Mary Gilbert, beloved father of Douglas, Dear father of Douglas, Dear father of Douglas, Dear

More and More Children Are Using Expanded Facilities at Belleville Library

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

This may be the computer-orientated age, full of space exploration and great scientific achievement but one thing has not changed — children still read library books.

According to Miss Jean Williams, head of the boys and girls library in Belleville, there are 3,300 children borrowing books.

A new section of the library, which opened last fall, has brought about a steady increase in the number of young readers.

Miss Williams revealed one surprising fact, however. She explained that during her years as a librarian, she has noticed a very peculiar trend among these future scholars.

"There is," she explained, a phenomenon known as summer and winter readers." Since the children's library cards are kept on file, it is an easy matter to figure out who are the borrowers, and when.

"It seems that there are certain children who only borrow books during the winter months. Others, on the other hand, take out books in the summer and reading seems to be their major occupation for the holidays."

The tremendous turnover in books can be traced back to a number of school projects which the children supplement by further reading.

Miss Williams noted there seems to be an increase in the number of projects the children are assigned. This in turn, starts the younger ers learning how to use their library at an earlier age.

What kind of books interest the younger set?

This is something that hasn't changed, either. Animal stories, mysteries and science books top the list.

Apparently, this regular feature has a hard core of faithful followers who come each week to hear their favorite tale.

"In this day of television, it is good to have stories told live. It establishes a certain rapport with the children and this is good," commented Miss Williams.

Sometimes the children act out the stories or get actively involved in other ways.

Another feature of the library is its "mounted picture service". The collection has more than 500 mounted scenes and these are available to teachers.

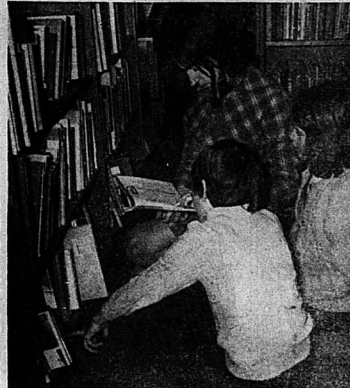
Miss Williams who has held her position for the past two and a half years said that the children are very good about getting books back on time and getting books back on time and

"Usually", she continued, "at least 75 per cent of the children that do come to the library know what they want. The other 25 per cent are often hesitant to ask for assistance but we try to be as helpful as possible."

The move to the new library was, in the head librarian's words, "really great."

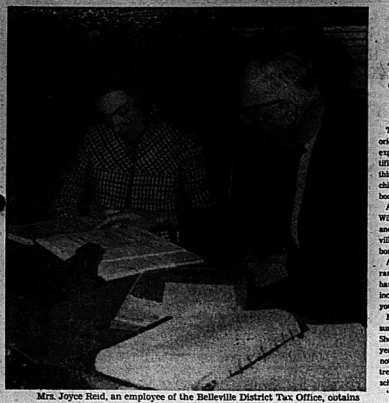
With the increased space there are now more books.

There are 14,180 books in the Belleville boys and girls library.



I Think I've Found It . . .

For these two young seekers of wisdom and truth, it happens to be a matter of finding the right book. To help them in their dilemma, student librarian Susan Sweet does her best to give the girls some specific direction in their search.



Mrs. Joyce Reid, an employee of the Belleville District Tax Office, obtains some training tips from Clint MacDonald who will be directing the immediate assessment program until the end of July and income tax time.

Tax Reform Changes May Double Queries

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Speculation about various tax reforms and changes this this year will probably double queries by citizens who take advantage of information services, says Alvin Miller, public relations officer for the Belleville taxation office.

The Belleville office will again be offering information to taxpayers having problem straightening out their income tax returns.

When referring to speculation Mr. Miller meant various topics and articles circulated by the news media about taxation reforms.

He described it as "speculation — but not unjustified speculation."

There will be few changes in the taxation picture this spring as it comes time to fill out that T1 form.

However, one example of a proposed change is gift tax exemptions concerning a mistress or mistresses.

According to a newspaper article "mistresses, if there are not more than one, now are more expensive to maintain. The old gift tax exemption of $4,000 a year to any one individual has been cut to $2,000."

The article goes on to say that, "mistresses who could be maintained in some dignity at $4,000 a year will be shockingly underpaid at the new lower gift exemption of $2,000."

"But the old gift tax exemption of $4,000 was limited to one gift a year only. Other gifts were tax-free only if under $1,000. So with three mistresses each receiving $2,000 a year, the new proposals make it more profitable to work on the harem basis."

"In addition a mistress is not charged income tax on her gift unless she enters it as earned income."

Although many of the new tax proposals seem to have loopholes, the evasion tactics are not fool-proof.

One recommendation for estate tax evasion was "that a widow or widower in one of the 'non succession act' provinces should make a beeline for British Columbia on the death of the spouse."

"There's a loophole here with the new estate tax act for such an act would under circumstances avoid both the federal tax and also the B.C. succession duties which, amount to 75 per cent of the combined estate tax and B.C. succession duties."

"In other words a bereaved spouse coming from Sas-kat-hewan to B. C. would pay no estate tax in Saskatchewan, but on his or her subsequent death in B.C. would get a 75 per cent rebate to pay for B.C. succession duties which, if in trust, the province would not be able to collect."

It has also been suggested that widows live merrily on their tax-exempt estates. "so that when they die the tax collectors will find little meat left on the bones." A healthy annuity program would presumably do the trick.

But the majority of Canadian citizens do not have estates nor mistresses. What they do have, however, are savings accounts. And the greedy eye of the taxation department has not passed over this as a likely source for taxes.

At the end of April in 1968 Canadians had personal savings accounts in chartered banks with a total collective value of $11,125,000,000.

Interest paid on this amount was about $742,000,000.

Canadians also have another $2,000,000,000 in savings accounts in mortgage loan companies.

"Interest income from bonds, debentures, savings deposits or any other source is taxable and Canadians are supposed to include it in their income tax returns. During 1966 interest payments on bonds as well as bank interest declared in returns amounted to $554,000,000."

"It is obvious," the article explained, "that most of this taxable interest was paid on governments and other bonds. Here the owner has to complete an ownership certificate, a copy of which goes to the department of national revenue so that tax officials can check on the amount of interest received."

"There is no comparable check on interest received on savings accounts. The bank is required to make a return on interest of $10 or more paid into these accounts."

"This means that the deposits has kept at least $2,000 in his account for the full year — and few of us do that."

The article said that most of us ignore interest on saving deposits in making out returns with the assurance "that no one can double check on us."

"The Carter report proposal designed to close this gap was a 15 per cent withholding tax on savings account payments. This would provide about $100,000,000 in extra revenue and it is little wonder that the tax men are looking greedily at it."

It is speculation of the former that concerns Mr. Miller as far as queries about returns are concerned.

Again this year the Belleville District Office has planned for evening office hours and an open-line radio program series.

Tax tips in newspapers and on the radio are expected to clear the mud about tax returns.

Office hours will be extended from five p.m. until nine p.m. on Mar. 24, Mar. 25, Apr. 28 and Apr. 29.

Labor Council Submits Statement on New Plaza

Revamping of Belleville's downtown core commercial has stimulated little response among local developers, the Ontario Municipal Board is being told this weekend.

However, both downtown development and fringe — area shopping plazas are both possible the Belleville and District Labor Council says in a letter to the OMB.

The statement is being described in support of city hall's bid to rezone a North Front Street land blue now optioned as the site of a kingsize shopping plaza.

The letter ponders if any group of downtown merchants may oppose the rezoning application — scheduled for OMB hearing in the city Feb. 4 — and points to "the lack" of downtown development in recent years:

"The number of empty store fronts . . . on our main street is witness to this situation. We have on or near our main street a number of gaps, existing because stores were erected by fire and never rebuilt.

But Front Street redevelopment "and shopping plazas are both possible," says the BDLC letter.

"Those interested in Front Street development, particularly in the interests of our city, have been as evidenced, very slow to act."

Belleville has favorable economic potential and, the BDLC adds, the developer — Cambridge Leaseholds, of Windsor — would not finance the north end plaza — estimated to cost up to $3,000,000 — unless it had "some reasonable means of recovering the money.

The rezoning hearing, originally scheduled last November, has been twice postponed. On both occasions the OMB deferred the meeting at the request of Oshawa Wholesale, parent company of Towers Discount Department Stores — the big shopping complex on Belleville's western outskirts.

SECURITY TIGHT

The United States bureau of engraving is guarded by 160 officers.

Moira Secondary

Three Day Convention Starts

A three day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Moira Secondary School in Belleville began last night with the traveling supervisor pointing out to the group that the Belleville rally is only a minute part of the entire organization.

According to Arthur Powley, Jehovah's Witnesses are now preaching in at least 200 different countries.

He said at the opening of the convention last night that each month saw over one and one quarter million witnesses preaching in almost every country of the world.

And the organization is also conducting more than one million free home Bible studies a month.

Keeping up the good work is a necessity according to Mr. Powley due to the extreme urgency of the troubled times citizens of the world are now living in.

He warned the witnesses to be diligent in preaching the good news of their faith for that reason.

The three day convention, which is open to the public, continues through today and Sunday and is open to everybody interested.

It will end on Sunday afternoon at three p.m. with a public talk entitled "God's Way Is Love."

Group Meets In City

How to build better fall fairs and problems relating to their operation will be topics under discussion when the Central Ontario Fairs Association (District 3) holds its annual convention at the Club Canara in Belleville on Feb. 6.

During the convention, the duties for district fairs in 1969 will be set and fair directors will be given the opportunity to get any beefs off their chests.

In the afternoon there will be a panel discussion on how better fairs might be built, the treatment of exhibitors and whether or not "official" openings for fairs are really necessary.

A guest speaker for the convention will be Edward Starr, director of the agricultural and horticultural societies branch of the Ontario department of agriculture and food.

COMING EVENTS

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BELLEVILLE FAMILY Y.M.C.A. celebrates Y.M.C.A. Week Jan. 19-25th. Members are urged to bring guests and non - members are invited to visit the Belleville Y.M.C.A. Open house at no cost. Drop in at Y.M.C.A. or phone 962-9245 for details. 218-20-25

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SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, 122 Pinnacle St., hold a social evening and dance every Saturday Night, starting 9 p.m. Admission $1, person. 224-25 ev-Fri-Sat. tf

ANNUAL MEETING, MEMBERS and contributors, United Community Services, Belleville and District Incorporated, Civic Motor Inn, Wednesday, Jan 29th. Guest speaker, C. J. Syl Apps, M.P.P. Reception 6.15 Dinner 7.15 ($3). Business 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 224-26

STARTING SATURDAY, JANUary 18 through 31st. Show of Landscape Paintings by Kingston artist Fred Schoenberger, Belleville Public Library Gallery. Hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday 9 - 12.30 p.m. 218-21-23-25-28

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Two Die In Mishaps

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struck from behind a truck driven by 24-year-old Wayne Scalletta of Trenton.

Scalletta was driving a truck leased to the Department of Highways. He was uninjured.

The duty forecaster at CFB Trenton said that there was a blinding snowstorm at the time of the accident.

The unidentified soldier was killed instantly when he struck the privately owned truck.

In Belleville last night provincial police reported an accident on Highway 2 near the golf course which injured two and caused $1,500 damages.

The single car accident sent the driver, 21-year-old Marion Ada Butler of Cedar St., Belleville, to Belleville General Hospital with undetermined chest injuries.

Her year-and-a-half-old son, Michael, suffered facial lacerations.

The Belleville, Bancroft, Brighton and Napanee provincial police detachments all reported a number of other accidents but none causing serious injuries.

Highway conditions in the Quinte area accept some of the responsibility for the series of accidents according to police.

Winds gusting to 40 m.p.h. along with snow flurries and rain which has frozen with the extreme temperature drop, has made some roads extremely hazardous.

"It's quite risky to go out on those highways right now," reported the Belleville OPP this morning and Brighton OPP added the weather situation in their district to be getting worse.

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Wayward Quebec

The latest round in the political infatuation of France vis-a-vis Quebec would be laughable if it were not so serious from the point of view of Canadian sovereignty, which has been snubbed once again by that arrogant old man — President de Gaulle.

Poor Jean-Guy Cardinal, Quebec's Education Minister, looks distinctly ill at ease in those pictures from Paris. Sitting at an ornate desk in the president's office in the Elysee Palace, Cardinal appears more like a lowly pupil receiving a dressing down from the boss than an honored representative of a visiting delegation.

Be that as it may, Mr. Cardinal and his delegation received full diplomatic treatment from the moment of their arrival in Paris. Later, at the palace, he heard de Gaulle speak of France as the "mother country" of Quebec, and of the establishment of direct relations between "New France and France, between Quebec and Paris."

"It is clear as day," said de Gaulle, "that the exchange of personal contact between our two Governments has the character of a striking and capital event."

Red carpet, blaring trumpets and squads of uniformed police officers, fleets of official cars . . . all were there for the visitors from Canada — or Quebec.

Once again de Gaulle, just as he did when he shouted "Quebec Libre" during his 1967 Expo visit, was condoning the idea of an independent Quebec. More than that, he was according the representatives of the province all the dignity of a State Visit. Giving the snub to Ottawa still more force, Canadian ambassador Paul Beaulieu was not invited to a dinner held at the Elysee Palace.

Increasingly, Quebec is playing the wayward offspring so far as the federal concept in Canada is concerned. If it eventually accedes from Canada — and it would come as no surprise if it does — then at least both Ottawa and Quebec will know where they stand. As it is, the Government of this nation is being made to look foolish on two fronts, here and in France, and is unable to do anything about it.

They Keep Busy

The reins of power have slipped from the hands of Lester Pearson and Lyndon Johnson, but it is unlikely that either is going to slip into obscurity.

Mr. Johnson, barely out of office, may be forgiven if he does take things easy for a while. At his Texas ranch the other day he walked "three or four miles," and went horseback riding with his "favorite girl," a reference to his wife Lady Bird.

Mr. Johnson may be excused also for saying he will miss the power attached to the presidency. After all, he has been in public office for 38 years, "but I hope to miss it — it hurts good," was his comment.

Meanwhile, Mr. Pearson, after more than 40 years in diplomacy and politics, is back at university — as a visiting professor at Queen's in Kingston. Dabbling in international affairs, Mr. Pearson is reported to have made an early hit with students with his "candor, lucidity and self-deprecating wit."

More than four decades ago, Mr. Pearson was a lecturer at the University of Toronto. Times were different then, and so were the styles, but the former prime minister was perfectly at ease among the beards and long-haireds and modishly-clad young women.

Mr. Johnson may be 71, but the word from Kingston is that some of the admiration students there have for him stems from the vigor and enjoyment with which he is approaching his new duties.

Pueblo Inquiry

The status of Commander Lloyd Bucher of the United States vessel Pueblo has taken an ominous turn. From all accounts Bucher had no choice but to surrender to North Korean gunboats which intercepted his vessel early last year. To have resisted, with communist guns trained on the Pueblo from all sides, would have been foolhardy. As it was, the ship had been fired on and hit by cannon shells and machine-gun bullets. One man was killed and several others, including Bucher, wounded. Now Bucher, testifying before a board of Inquiry, has been warned he may be subject to court martial for surrendering the Pueblo. In the circumstances, Bucher appears to be getting a raw deal. Without an armed escort and in the absence of any help from U.S. authorities in Japan whom he radioed for assistance, Bucher was in a tough spot. The vessel, though admittedly engaged on a spy mission, was in international waters at the time it was intercepted. That being so, responsibility for the way things turned out should be accepted by the U.S. government.

Ottawa Offbeat

PM's Doubletalk Results in Communications Gap

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Four communication gaps remain between Prime Minister Trudeau and the public.

He keeps insisting he wants, as he puts it, "more and more public involvement" in national affairs.

He calls it "participating democracy."

And for seven months he has been trying to spark lively nation-wide debates on the big issues of defence and foreign policy, poverty and welfare, inflation and the economy, government spending — on all levels, municipal, provincial, federal — and taxes.

But apart from the playback he could be getting from pressure groups, special interests and individual axe-grinders, the dialogue with the public at large has been disappointingly — for him — muted.

Because he has made a public relations practice of going out to meet them face to face, he knows what the students want. But only some of them.

For even in this specialized segment of the population, he usually gets to hear only what the militants think, and not only can disagree with them, but involve himself in their spats.

The extremists being the stampers and shouters they are, it is not all that easy to tune in on what the serious students — those at university to learn and not just raise hell — are saying.

Except with the campus, communications, the way the prime minister insists he must have them, are not really working.

One reason could be the code of secrecy he clamped on cabinet with the blunt warning that any of his ministers who "leaked" word of what is said around the Privy Council table run the very real risk of a quick cut from the circle of power.

Caution is catching, and some ministers have learned their senior civil service advisers to clam up. They didn't care to hazard the danger of being fingered for blabbing by their deputies.

The result has been that oversecrecy has cut off much of the news flow out of Ottawa, and stifled rather than stimulated public debate on the issues Mr. Trudeau insists discussed.

Then, over-reacting to this silence, the prime minister has directed his ministers to speak up — on some things — with the differing opinions of the different members of the cabinet causing little more than public confusion.

Another reason for the lack of public communication could be the prime minister's uniquely personal speaking technique.

Striving to stir up public interest, he has been shooting-from-the-lip with deliberately provocative statements that are not always correctly interpreted and understood.

Philosophizing, he frequently talks in a stream of consciousness, careless of the impact of his words. And again there is some confusion.

A third problem has been the prime minister's failure — and that of the rest of the cabinet who tread in fear of him — to confide in his own parliamentary caucus.

So the five-day postal week and the raising of the mail rates exploded, without warning, like a bomb among the government's back benchers. The confusion was rebellion, and while it forced Postmaster General Kierans to give a little, the new shocks are still being felt among postal workers and public alike.

A fourth difficulty in prime ministerial communications has developed with press, radio and television.

No prime minister — not even John Diefenbaker — rode to power on such a wave of unabashed media affection.

Except for a cautious few who were not completely captivated, it was adulation all the way on the printed page and over the air.

And then, with this public relations honeymoon barely begun, the souring started.

Incident followed incident. There was the mystery — and the outright lying by some of his people — about his holiday destinations.

It put into question the credibility of the prime minister's office. This time there was no fibbing, just no definite information.

Secrecy again wrapped the meeting between the Quebec members of the cabinet and the billingualism boosting PM is one of them—and the English delegation from Montreal who came to Ottawa to protest against creeping French unilingualism in some suburban Montreal schools.

Then there were some heavy handed attempts by some of the prime minister's people to "manage" some of the news, and the frequent lack of briefing and backgrounding on government positions, policies and programs.

It all spells widening communication G-A-P.

"What this place really needs is a change of air."



A Look At Bachelors

Peterborough Examiner

There is something, after all, to be said for bachelors — although we do recall saying once in a fit of pomposity that a bachelor was like a pair of scissors — a fascinating object too good to throw away but of strictly limited use.

And we are inclined to review our feeling toward bachelors in the event that Mr. Trudeau is considering some kind of questionable martyrdom. In our experience bachelors tend to be amiable men, neat in their habits, gallant toward the opposite sex, and charming guests. And this is not necessarily because they are grateful for home-cooked meals; most bachelors we know are excellent cooks.

Nor are bachelors courtly because they regret their single state. We cannot think of a bachelor we know who has not turned down half a dozen offers of marriage from the dominant sex.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1949

Assistant secretary to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and manager of the Department of Economic Development for that body, W. J. Sheridan of Montreal will be the guest speaker of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet at the Hotel Quinte. The title of Mr. Sheridan's address will be "Responsibilities of Freedom".

A. Kelso Roberts KC; a native of Belleville and now a prominent Ontario lawyer and former member of the Ontario Legislature of St. Patrick's Ridge, Toronto, will address a meeting of the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association in Belleville on January 27. Mr. Roberts is a veteran of World War I and during the past two decades has had close association with Canada's mining industry.

30 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1939

Mrs. Effie Durand, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. J. Black, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allore are guests at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, attending the convention of the Ontario Hotel Association.

One of Belleville's oldest business district changed ownership yesterday when the grocery commonly known as the McFee block, was purchased by Sam Pappas of this city. The property was only recently sold by Stuart Lazier to Mrs. C. Marakas, who in turn disposed of the building to Mr. Pappas.

40 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1929

At the annual meeting of the Association of Municipal Electric Utilities in Toronto, O. H. Scott of this city was elected a district director.

There were 11 babies at the Well Baby Clinic yesterday. Miss Wels, VON and Mrs. J. Orrill were in charge of the Clinic, and Dr. G. S. Cronk was the attending physician. Mrs. Judge served refreshments.

Wellington Jeffers Diamond has entered upon his 49th year as legal adviser and secretary of the Belleville Board of Education. He was mayor of the city in 1879, and a member of the school board in 1890.

50 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1919

Last evening a game of hockey was played between the Eagle Patrol and the best men of the Wolves and the Ravens Patrol of the 1st Belleville Scout Troop (John St.) Raymond Arnott and A. Bongard were the stars of the evening. No goals were scored during the first 20 minutes, and it was not until well on in the game that scores were made. The final score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Ravens.

Police Do Fine Job

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Officers of the Long Sault and Lancaster detachments of Ontario Provincial Police are to be congratulated for the restraint, patience and compassion they displayed Monday in dealing with the tragic situation along Highway 401.

Officers arrived on the scene between McConnell Avenue and Boundary Road to find more than 30 cars and trucks piled up in seven separate crashes because of heavy fog. Traffic was rerouted immediately to prevent further tragedy. Injured were sent to hospital in ambulances and the dead had to be pried from some of the vehicles.

Hardly a pleasant task, but the police handled the situation well. They deserve the commendation of the general public for a job well done.

Police say too often referred to in the context of brutality in the enforcement of law or are accused of lack of respect or concern for those whom they are pledged to protect. But such charges are generally false.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The old Empress of Canada, luxury liner of the Canadian Pacific fleet, was destroyed in a dockside fire at Liverpool, England, 10 years ago today—in 1953. The 20,325-ton ship was formerly the Duchess of Richmond.

1919—The Versailles Peace Conference voted to set up the League of Nations.

1949—Israel and Egypt signed a formal peace document, extending their earlier verbal truce agreement.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Argentine officials decided to break relations with Axis powers; Colombia refused to recognize the Bolivian government; strong Allied formations hammered the French coast from Dunkerque to Boulogne.

Jan. 25, 1969 . .

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Moscow radio said a special Soviet commission had found 11,000 bodies in Polish uniforms buried in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk; Russia rejected a U.S. offer to use its "good offices" in restoring diplomatic relations between Poland and Russia; more than 25 Japanese planes were downed in a new raid on Rabaul.

U.K. Curbs East-West Exchanges

Winnipeg Free Press

The howls emanating from the Soviet Union over the cancellation by Britain of important cultural exchanges is proof that the British gesture hurts. The boycott has registered and thus has served its purpose.

As The Guardian remarks: "It all goes to show that gestures are worth making." Nobody wishes to isolate the Soviet Union permanently. But as long as she remains in her unrepentant and aggressive mood, she must be shown that invasion and provocative manoeuvres of other nations' soil are deeply resented by the civilized world.

Conversational Barrier

Battle of the Sexes—from the Middle East to Toronto

Edmund Boyd in the Globe and Mail

Tradition is seldom burns stronger than when it guides behavior between the sexes. In public, when the actors are strangers, the form is almost rigid. Yet different forms prevail in different parts of the world and in different segments of society. Twice in my life I have been reprimanded for approaching a lady at a cocktail party with the intent of making conversation.

The first was in Iran when I was in the navy. Seven officers, including myself, had been invited to the home of an Iranian official. The room was bare except for a ceiling fan, a bar at one end and a row of hard chairs at the other. We were ushered in and our host introduced us with great ceremony to his colleagues clustered round the bar. Drinks were pressed into our hands and desultory conversation began.

No attempt at conversation was paid to five young women, beautifully dressed in European fashions, who sat primly apart on the chairs. My first drink gave me courage to stroll over and sit down next to one lavishly made-up beauty. "Do you speak English?" I smiled. She shook her head without looking at me. I tried again. "Parlez-vous Francais?" She nodded, still staring straight ahead. "Bon," I said, and offered to get her a drink. The coiffed head shook again, but I thought I saw a tiny smile. Encouraged, I proceeded on in halting French, but there was no response.

Suddenly, a heavy hand fell on my shoulder. Our host, looking darker than before, lifted me up and me quickly to the bar. "One does not speak to the ladies," he said, then immediately became pleasant again. Half an hour later the women rose and filed out of the room. They were the wives of the officials. Only that year had they discarded their veils, and this was the first time they had accompanied their husbands to a convivial gathering. One step at a time.

The other occasion was in New Zealand. My wife and I had been invited to a Christmas party, and were greeted at the door by host and hostess. The host led to the room, and gathered round the fireplace, telling jokes and talking shop, while his wife took mine in where the girls were talking mainly about babies. By coincidence we both tired of our groups at the same moment, and unobtrusively joined the other. Conversation abruptly faltered and was not restored until we had been gently, almost casually, led back to our own male and female groups.

In Le movie Zorba the Greek the men band together to taunt the attractive widow. Yet none will speak to her directly. Workmen on the streets in Toronto whistle and call to a pretty girl, but if she suddenly drops that detached air and says something to them, they dive for their shovels. A woman in an elevator in the morning to a stranger in if no one else is present, but in the presence of other females she will rivet her attention on the floor-indicator.

Unfettered communication between the sexes is certainly on its way. It has arrived in Sweden and in most high schools. But it is still a case of one step at a time.

Few Answer Questionnaire

Differences Between Clergy And Laity Worry to Anglicans

TORONTO (CP) — Anglican leaders have expressed disappointment at the response to a questionnaire circulated across Canada on the church's role in modern society.

The questionnaire was sent to some 7,000 Anglicans, clerical and lay, most of the latter active in parish administration or organizations. Replies were received from fewer than 500.

The survey showed that a majority of laymen and laywomen held that the church's primary purpose was "to communicate the Christian gospel to society" and "to provide inspiration and strength for daily life." The clergy upheld "worship" and "identifying and interpreting God's action in society" as the most important purposes.

At the same time, both clergy and laity saw issues involving social and political action such as hunger, poverty, youth problems, race relations, international affairs and housing as the great questions of today.

The traditional roles of the church ranked the highest for both clergy and laity, but few respondents felt the church should become involved in social or political action.

"The differences between clergy and laity over the church's primary purpose could be a cause of conflict and dissatisfaction within the church," said Canon Graham H. Tucker, consultant in lay training in the division of parish and diocesan services, commenting on the survey.

"Presumably those who answered the questionnaire see the church as providing motivation, compassion, etc., based on the gospel, but that the action and involvement must be done through other channels."

Recognition of the responsibilities of clergy, particularly in busy urban parishes, was noted in many replies, but there was considerable criticism of the ministry and with the conduct of parochial affairs. Lay respondents felt that high priority should be given to clergy training, with emphasis on youth and family life. Most of the replies favored establishment of more lay training centres in Canada.

"A new approach to laymen's work is needed—something to fire the apathetic types," wrote a churchwoman in the 45-54 age group. "We need a Robert Kennedy in the church just to stir us up, or a Trudeau."

Several clerical respondents noted the occupational distinction between the clergy and the laity. One reply said: "As long as the clergy personify the church, and as long as the laity are content to leave things this way, there is little hope for renewal. The clergy must be prepared to serve the laity so that the laity, as the church, can serve the world."

The survey indicated that most men feel men's organizations are irrelevant, out of date or dying out. On the other hand, women respondents gave a favorable rating to women's organizations in the church.

Two-thirds of the respondents preferred flexible, short-term groups organized around projects, instead of continuing men's and women's organizations. There was general recognition that the church needs to change, comments indicating that this referred to such matters as worship, and more democratic leadership and administration in parishes.



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11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING CHRIST"

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road
10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
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11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
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11.00 a.m.
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7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th
THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY
FINAL SERVICES IN THE PARISH HALL
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
THE CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL CLASSES IN PARISH HALL
WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.
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Mr. John G. Wilmers
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th
EPIPHANY III
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - Guest Preacher: Air Transport Command Chaplain - H. G. HEDLEY-SMITH.
8.00 p.m.—CHRIST CHURCH - ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT - SPEAKER: H. G. HEDLEY-SMITH.
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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 8.00 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
CONFIRMATION CLASSES
February 2, St. George's Mission, 2.30 p.m. for children
February 2, Christ Church, 2.30 p.m. for Adults
February 3, Christ Church, 4.30 p.m. for Children

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. KENNY VAN OOSTEN
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th
EPIPHANY III
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

Baptist Churches

VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church
Convention of Ontario & Quebec
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Organist: MR. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE OPTIMISM OF FAITH"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "UNREALIZED GLORY"
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "GOD'S CONSTITUTION"
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
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BIBLE SCHOOL — 9.45 a.m.
FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
YOUTH HOUR — 6.00 p.m.
EVENING SERVICE — 7.30 p.m.
Subjects:
A.M. — "THE WALK THAT WINS"
P.M. — "THE MAN THAT WON"
Pastor Penny Speaking
Each Wednesday — Prayer Meeting — 8.00 p.m.

Standard Church
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MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

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Bridge Street United Church
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REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. & Alec Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Family Sunday)
Sermon: "PARENTS, TEEN-AGERS AND DRUGS"
Dr. Davis preaching
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLES, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "BRINGING PEOPLE TO CHRIST"
Wednesday, Jan. 29th — 7.30 p.m.
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CONGREGATION
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.
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CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Student Assistant: Mr. Gordon Crossfield and Mr. Bryan Lapier, B.A
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Speaker: MR. BRYAN LAPIER
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
KERSCHNER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE SILENCE IN HEAVEN"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VERNEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: Rev A. L. Sutherland, B.A
Organist & Choir Director: Mr Frank E. Martin
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group during Service
ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND PARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S. W. GENTLE B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
962-5151
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"CHRIST AND HIS BRIDE"
7.00 p.m.—"AMBASSADOR TO THE VATICAN?"
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—BOYS AND GIRLS
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—YOUTH
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

Conservative Women Learn System of Transmitting

CALGARY (CP) — Progressive Conservative women must learn to be a communications system for transmitting the party message to voters, the past president of the national Conservative women's association said Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Smith of Kelowna, B.C., told women attending the annual meeting of the Alberta party, "All of us must broaden this communication to friends and neighbors."

The modern role of women's political organizations, Mrs. Smith said, is to promote the personality cult surrounding their leader.

"Presence day politics must cut across party lines if the message is to orient around the political party leader, rather than the party," she said.

"The message must be contemporary and the presentation dynamic."

Dr. Ruth Gorman, a Calgary lawyer who has been a legal adviser to Indians for more than 25 years, told the Conservative women that the Indian Act and the federal department of Indian affairs should be eliminated.

Dr. Gorman said the administration of Indian affairs should be transferred to the provinces with the federal government supplying the needed revenue.

Indian reserves then could become municipalities, he declared disaster areas and receive extra aid in welfare, industry, schooling and health services.

Dr. Gorman said this would be cheaper for the taxpayer and more efficient for the Indian.



Physicians' Wives Enjoy Hospital Tour

The physicians' wives of Belleville and district arrived at Education Hall, Thursday evening with interest, curiosity and a good pair of walking shoes to make their first tour of the new Belleville General Hospital.

The group was welcomed by the assistant administrator, Mr. John Rutledge who introduced the wives to guides for the evening. All staff members of the hospital Every level was covered and the doctors were in their special departments to answer the questions of 22 inquisitive women.

It was the general feeling among the wives that the hospital will be the "pride of Belleville" and could be summed up in one word — "great."

Coffee and refreshments were enjoyed in Education Hall, at the conclusion of a most interesting tour.

Japanese Fashion Show Steals Scene in London

LONDON (AP) — Madame Butterfly, plus daredevil cutouts exposing jewelled navels and hipbones, fluttered into fashion Wednesday in Worth's heavily Japanese collection.

The show, by American Hyan Booker, was the most exciting thing on the London fashion scene.

Wide obis ran through the collection like a signature tune. Skirts were about three inches above the knee, shorter than the new haute couture level, but a considerable comedown for Booker.

Long skirts and pants were delightfully spiced with their V slashes below the obi, on each hip and at the navel. A wrapover, kimono-style, was carried out in coat dresses, trouser suits and even formals.

Models were dagger-like gold hairpins stuck through knots of hair or at the centre of their obis.

Flat cartwheel hats the size of large parasols were worn straight on the back of the head.

Rising sun circles, in contrasting colors, were bejewelled beads, were plastered centre front or centre back on several models, and face veils of loop bamboo straws were another new wrinkle.

Red, navy, bamboo, lemon and honey combinations, black and white were pet colors, and there were nearly as many pants and culottes as skirts.

The all-Japanese theme was carried out in simple purity of line, with a background of Japanese music, Japanese costume dolls and an arch of cherry blossoms.



Well Educated Women Can Gain Acceptance

TORONTO (CP) — Women will only gain acceptance in Society on the same basis as men when they become fully competent and educationally equipped, Sylva Gelber, director of the federal labor department women's bureau, said.

Miss Gelber was speaking on the new role of women at a symposium on New mentality: Challenge to old values, arranged by the Jewish family and child services.

A call was released to the press in advance.

"Higher education at a higher level must be pursued" she said.

Some Canadian universities were beginning to revise courses in such a way as to facilitate the attendance of married women whose household responsibilities permitted them the time for part-time study.

The School of Social Work at the University of Manitoba and the College of Education had 'already taken steps in this direction. Other universities had to be pressed to follow suit.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

REDNERSVILLE W.I.

The Jan. meeting of the Redneersville W.I. was held in the Centennial Town Hall, Amelisburg. Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Institute, approximately 70 persons enjoyed a banquet served by the Amelisburg United Church Women.

Charter members, Mrs. Roy Williamson and Mrs. Carl Booter cut the anniversary cake. A sing song was led by Miss Linda Peck, 12, a precision to the Amelisburg women for the banquet was voiced by Mrs. G. Roblin.

Vice-president, Mrs. Winston Pulver was in charge, and she opened the meeting in the usual manner. She then introduced the charter and life members, and the District president. The Districts president later brought greetings from the area.

Convener, Mrs. Elmer Young opened her program with singing. Mrs. H. Mooney gave members some history of the past 50 years, including how the institute got started.

Mrs. B. Peck read the minutes of the very first meeting of the Institute, and Mrs. A. Weese gave a report from the time of the first world war, and the work the women did for the Red Cross.

Miss Audra Brickman gave a report on women in the World War II — such as making jams and quilts. Mrs. Robert Caimes played a gramophone which was made in 1913 with round cylinder records.

Mrs. D. Redner gave a report of the library project; and Mrs. H. Montgomery had the Tweedsmuir History Book on display. Mrs. H. Weese and Mr. Earl Osterhout performed a skit. Mrs. W. Pulver presented Mrs. E. Onderdonk with a life membership certificate and pin.

An exciting feature which was the climax to the meeting was the fashion show of wedding dresses from the year 1902-1965 modelled by young members of the community.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

STIRLING — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women, Stirling, held their Jan. meeting in the church with 12 members in attendance. The honorary president, Mrs. D. C. MacPherson conducted the opening devotional, with a message on the new year.

Those assisting with the worship service were Mrs. Don Fargey, Miss Gena Spry and Mrs. James Johnston. The Spring rally will be held in June at West Huntingdon Presbyterian Church.

Rev. D. C. MacPherson installed the officers as follows. honorary president, Mrs. D. C. MacPherson; past president, Mrs. G. Haggerty; president, Mrs. D. Fargey; secretary, Mrs. E. Tompkins; treasurer, Miss Gena Spry; W.M.S. treasurer, Mrs. James Johnston.

Other officers elected were: field fridays convener, Mrs. G. Haggerty; friendship helper conveners, Mrs. D. C. MacPherson; friendship convener, Mrs. J. Johnston; manse committee, Mrs. R. Cooke and Mrs. L. Rawlings.

Refreshments and a social half hour closed the meeting.

MISSION CIRCLE

The Combined Mission Circles of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church met on Tuesday evening. January 21st with the Vota Vita Circle in charge of the meeting in the president, Mrs. Joyce Stovell opened the evening with words of welcome and with prayer, and a brief Song Service followed led by Mrs. Carol Sloan. Mrs. Irene Woodcock gave an inspiring Devotional message and Miss Pamela Hendry was the soloist. Mrs. Joyce Stovell then introduced the guest speaker Dr. D. Singh who gave a most interesting and informative talk on India and her religions. A short business session followed, after which lunch was served.

Club Activities

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Beta Sigma Phi Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. A. Shell with Mrs. R. Walton as co-hostess on Wednesday, January 22, 1969.

Mrs. G. Hill welcomed four guests from Phi Psi, and announced that on Feb. 12 there would be a ritual of Jewels held for the sweethearts.

Mrs. J. Morrow announced that on Jan. 25 there would be a bowling party and afterwards refreshments at the home of Mrs. C. Young.

Mrs. P. Zakos received a letter from Sandwich thanking members for helping them make it possible for the Indians to have a Christmas party.

Mrs. R. Walton announced that on Feb. 8 there would be an auction sale as a "Ways and Means" project.

Mrs. C. Young introduced Mrs. A. Quickert who spoke on the subject "The Connoisseur".

Mrs. Quickert was thanked for her most interesting talk by Mrs. R. Walton.

Install Ramp

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Polio victim Mrs. Jack Christie got fed up with being unable to vote because she could not enter the polling station with her wheel chair. Her complaint to the secretary-treasurer of School District 15 here resulted in a ramp being installed to the back door of the polling station. School board officials say this will be done automatically in the future.



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U.C.W. Meeting

(Bridge Street U.C.W.)

A colored sound film "The New China", authorized by the United Church as a true documentary, was shown at the general meeting of the ladies of the United Church Women of Bridge Street Church, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wanda Sine, in charge of the program, gave an explanatory and effective introduction. She stated that the population of China comprises one quarter of the human family and westerners must study this year to cultivate an open mind by the following means:

think of contemporary China not that of ten, 20, 30 or more years ago;

perhaps be willing to accept something from China;

interpret political events in the context of "our faith in God";

assess exiting attitudes between Canada and China;

consider ways of influencing public opinion.

The members present were divided into four groups to talk over their impressions of the film.

Their assessments were reported by Miss Grace Kenny; Miss Gertrude Laiter, Mrs. Revill and Mrs. Loynes.

As a closing thought Mrs. Sine asked "Did we subconsciously or otherwise want China to be a poor country?

The meeting opened with a sing-song of familiar hymns by Mrs. Ken Bird and Mrs. T. Hutchinson hymn tunes, led Franklin.

Mrs. Kitcher led the worship service with the theme "Live with hope, even after accepting frustrations."

After the program the president, Mrs. J. S. Loynes, conducted the business meeting of reports, resolutions, budget for 1969, and a memorial to those members who had died in 1968, plus other items.

IN TWO LANGUAGES

AHMEDABAD, India (AP) — Surjit Shah has published his first collection of short stories, entitled Black, Black Rain. It has been translated into English by Claudia Kohn, daughter of an American architect living here. The author is three, the translator eight.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Mastin, 41 Linton Park Rd. will be "At Home" to relatives and friends on Saturday, Feb. 1 between the hours of seven and ten in the evening, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

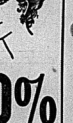
The engagement is announced of Wendy Ellen, eldest daughter of Mrs. Albert E. Brown, and R. R. 1, Foxboro and the late Mr. Brown, to John Christopher Pleitier Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pleitier, of R. R. 1, Halloway.

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Mrs. A. Sexsmith is a patient in Room 231 Belleville General Hospital.

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CLUB 4-H NOTES

SIDNEY SOUTH

The first meeting of the Sidney South 4-H Club was held on Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. J. Best. The club work is on needlecraft.

The officers are the same as last year: president, Debra Tomalty; treasurer, Hilary Brown; press reporter, Frances Tomalty; leaders, Mrs J. Best and Mrs. D. Douglas; secretary (floating).

The requirements of the club were discussed. The members will learn to do the seven basic embroidery stitches.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Douglas on Jan. 29.

VON Plans Annual Meet

The V.O.N. January meeting was held recently in the Y.M.C.A., Belleville.

The nurse in charge, Miss Norma Gundal Reg. N. reported that 314 home visits were made during December throughout a wide area of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Plans for the annual meeting to be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday Feb. 12 at Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital, were discussed.

The president announced that the speaker would be Dr. R. T. Potter M.L.A. this subject 'Continuing Patient Care in the Home'

The general public is welcome.

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

First Cradles Were Made Of Cast Iron and Wire



(Picture Credit: The Canada West Society)

The cradle illustrated was made about the turn of the century of cast iron and heavy wire. It was originally enamelled white and probably was complete with a ruffled valance and embroidered bed-clothes.

This type of swing cradle is a style item and variations are still being made, sometimes in wickerwork. A high swing cradle is only useful to rock small babies who can not turn over and wedge themselves on one side. It is usually a gift from fond grandparents to a first grandchild; expensive, lovely to look at, but not particularly practical.

One of the best-known examples of this style of cradle is the one made for the King of Rome, infant son of Napoleon Bonaparte. Winston Churchill was once ensconced in much the same sort, super-cradle, we for heirs of the Duke of Marlborough.

In 1851, a cradle identical in construction, but much more elaborate in detail was exhibited at the Great Exhibition held in London, England. M. Dupont of Paris France included, an angel at the foot of his cradle, either broken off or missing from the example the writer has seen. He also exhibited a cast-iron bed, with a frieze in "bas-relief" representing a hunting-party". His exhibit was praised for its design but the weight of the bed, (measured in tons), was objected to on practical grounds.

The more practical type of cradle, sitting on rockers on the floor has been known in this country since the earliest settlers arrived. In less elegant form you may find a swing cradle or "berceau suspendu" dating from the 18th century and of French-Canadian derivation. It is possible that a cradle may be found anywhere in Canada along the fur-trading routes.

Some berceaux are suspendus have slots cut in the side for a twofold purpose. They were fitted on the one hand to secure the child firmly in the cradle by bands and on the other they were threaded with a cord that led from the cradle to the bed so tired parents could rock a restless child without rising in a cold room.

The high swing cradle tended to flip and more practical versions were made closer to the ground. M. Dupont's exhibit represents a change away from wood construction. Unusual materials, papier-mache, was tried about the same time. In rough guidelines, wooden panelled cradles tend to be of the early 19th century or before. Plank-sided and hooded cradles tend to be turn-of-mid 19th century and larger, more open, turned rocker cradles tend to be of the 20th century.

Elegant and tippy empire-style sleigh cradles may be found of Quebec provenance. Quebec designs tend to be more interesting in style and more imaginative in design than their more staid English-inspired counterparts else where.

The cost of this cradle in 1890 was about $5 complete with bedding. It is not likely to be available now for much less than $100. Floor cradles start about $20 and price varies according to style.

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Former Bellevillian Is Curator of Entomology at B.C. University

A VANCOUVER INTERVIEW

"A university is a stimulating and challenging place to work." — Thelma Finlayson.

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Here is a clipping which has reached our desk, sent in by a kind reader. It concerns an interview with a former Bellevillian by Donna Anderson of the Vancouver Sun (Saturday May 4, 1968) which will be of much interest to the many friends of the subject who is none other than Mrs. Roy Finlayson. It reads as follows:

"Bugsi Ugh!

That's the reaction of most women to any form of insect life.

Not so for Mrs. Thelma Finlayson — insects have been her profession for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Finlayson is curator of entomology at Simon Fraser University and with the school of zoology there. The school, the first of its kind in the world, will open its doors for graduate studies this fall.

She is one of the eight members of the zoology group who came from the Federal Research Laboratory in Belleville, Ontario, six months ago to do research and to teach here.

In Belleville, our work was in a very specialized field," Mrs. Finlayson said, "and we felt that it should be shared with students.

I guess that you could call the group idealists. We were well-established there and left a great deal behind but we all firmly believe in the establishment of the school here.

When people think of pest control, they think of chemicals but our group has been trained in biological control," she explained. "Biological control is the control of pests through the use of living organisms such as parasites, predators and disease.

Insects have diseases that are quite specific and, in isolated instances diseases have been projected in large quantities and used in the same way as chemical controls, she said.

Mrs. Finlayson explained that the most important feature of the new school will be integrating all methods of control — chemical, biological and physical. "The general public is not aware that there is a world food shortage and we can't afford to waste time. We are attempting to do something about it through the control of pests."

Mrs. Finlayson is in charge of the collection of the pistol ogy group. Her particular field is with parasites and the study of immature stages of these insects.

A graduate of the University of Toronto with a bachelor of science degree with honors in biology, Mrs. Finlayson also studied at the Ontario College of Education with a view to teaching science.

"I never did teach though," she smiled. "I found research far more interesting. I used to spend eight hours a day at a microscope. I am constantly amazed at the beauty of insects and their perfection. I know most people think of them as 'those dirty things' but they are most fastidious about themselves. When you examine live insects under a microscope, you find they are constantly cleaning themselves."

Mrs. Finlayson was asked the reaction of people when they discovered that she dealt in bugs.

"Well, they are a little shocked at first and then they show a great deal of interest. I have just built a home here. I gave the location a great deal of thought because I couldn't come all this way across the continent and live without a view. I have a gorgeous view of the mountains."

At this point Dr. Bryan P. Beirne, director of the school came in the door and said, "Mrs. Finlayson is terribly modest so I don't suppose she told you that she is the author of 22 research papers." And, as he left he added, "she is an excellent cook, too."

Mrs. Finlayson commented that she loved the theatre but that she had been so busy since her arrival that she had had little chance to attend many performances. She worked with the National Ballet Guild for a number of years and is an honorary governor of the Dominion Drama Festival.

She has been working night and day preparing and planning lectures for the fall. And what social life holds in store for her, she admits one area of her career dismays her. "I'm just terrified to think that I must stand up and give those lectures."

Neckline News

by Anne Adams

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Cooked For Queen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Katie Craig, who celebrated her 95th birthday here recently, said during an interview that before she came to Canada with her husband 50 years ago, she cooked for Queen Victoria. Her husband was a palace gardener.

Successful Living

Reader Wants Facts Re Ex-mental Patients

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: What I would like to find out is where I could get the facts as quickly as possible re ex-mental patients now on leave? (not in fact I rejoice about), but from my own observation feel they should be reporting to someone to make certain they are progressing.

This information is not so that I can take any action myself but so that an unorganized district will know what rights they have if any trouble should arise from such a person. — On Tacks.

Dear On Tacks: It seems some of us still fear the unknown — the mentally ill. Yet ex-mental patients can and do recover just as fully as physically ill ones. Once back at home and working, they continue to build themselves up — even as physical convalescents do.

Usually, for quite some time a mental visits an outpatient clinic regularly. Then the family doctor is the one to take over.

If you know of one who appears unable to manage, is not seeing any professional person, and seems to be headed for a relapse, talk to the family doctor. If you fear violence the police is your protector, as always.

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Dear Doris: One of my friends didn't like her boy friend. She used to tell me that her boy friend was a dum stupid etc. When I asked her why she was going with him for such a long time, she told me that she didn't have any other choice, so something was better than nothing. She also told me that the last thing she would do in her life was to marry that guy. Now they are engaged.

Now my problem is, she liked one and expressed her liking in so many different ways and through different media. She also told me that all her friends were under the impression that I would marry her. But I didn't show any interest though I liked her very much and she is the only one yet with a place in my heart.

Now I am worried. If something happens in her married life, do I have to take the blame? — Sensitive.

Dear Too Sensitive: Who did you say was the dum-dum? She blated around. Raised the question of your marrying her. Said the other fellow was better than nothing.

Who do you think is to blame if she marries the wrong fellow?

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Confidential to Fed Up: Did writing it all down help? I find myself wondering why you have endured so much for so long. Is there a part of you which enjoys being dominated and then grousing about it?

Reading between the lines I sense some fire, some resistance, some genuine desire for a better deal. You would have had a better deal long ago if you had expressed yourself to him, instead of to me. And he would have grown a more congenial personality.

Turning on him now may leave him bewildered. Some high class personal counselling by a trained social worker is very much indicated.

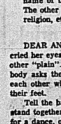
(Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Ann Landers

Mom Shows Interest In Questioning Teener

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old girl with average looks and a mother who is way above average when it comes to nosiness. Whenever a boy calls me on the phone, she has to know his name, his age, his religion, what his father does, where he lives, does he smoke, does he drink, does he swear, how long it his hair, how tight are his pants? Honestly, Ann, I could flip my gourd.

Guys call just to talk, not to ask me to get married. Do I owe my mother all these facts? I'll go by your answer. — PLAINVIEW PANIC.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR PANIC: Be happy your mother is interested. Some teen-age girls could be going with Jack the Ripper and their mothers wouldn't even notice.

A 14-year-old shouldn't mind telling her mother the name of the boy who called, his age and where he lives. The other information, such as what his father does, his religion, etc., is not, as they say in legal circles, germane.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this for the girl who cried her eyes out in print, feeling sorry for herself and all the other "plain" girls who stand around at dances. It seems nobody asks them to dance, so they just stand there talking to each other while the cute, well-stacked chicks get rushed off their feet.

Tell the babies that if they continue to travel in packs and stand together like a herd of sheep nobody will ever ask them for a dance, or for anything else.

A guy hates to ask a girl to dance in front of an audience. If he gets refused, he's sure to die on the spot. Tell the chicks to break it up and see what happens. — SHY GUY.

DEAR GUY: Your letter makes sense and I hope the wallflowers take the hint.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are beginning to hate our neighbors because of their dog. The animal starts barking about 8:30 at night and keeps it up until dawn. This horrible racket goes six months ago and it is driving us right out of our minds.

We have tried earplugs but they don't block out the sound completely. A few weeks ago we tried burning on the radio, but the radio keeps us up so this is no solution.

We own our home and used to love it Now we are miserable in this fair! What can we do about it? — OHIO SUFFERERS.

DEAR OHIO: Anybody who would tolerate all-night barking for six months is not playing with a full deck.

For heaven's sake, go to the neighbors and tell them their hound is keeping you up nights. They should take the dog to a veterinarian and learn why he barks for hours on end. If the barking cannot be stopped the animal should be sold or given away. The neighbors must know that all-night barking might be judged "disturbing the peace," in which case the law is on your side.

Word Processing Topic At Secretaries' Meet

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association (International) was held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 21 at the Quinte Hotel.

Following the social period and dinner, the speaker for the evening was introduced by Mrs. Gabrielle Watkins.

Ray Kraszewski, the local sales representative for the I.B.M. Company, spoke on the subject of word processing, that is, the transferring of thoughts and ideas to the printed page. Mr. Kraszewski's talk was accompanied by a film entitled "Breaking the Production Barrier" which illustrates one of the newest innovations in electric typing devices, the magnetic tape selectric typewriter.

The mechanics of this machine are such that it can be programmed, through the use of magnetic tape, to retype material which has been fed into it from a regular electric typewriter. If additions, deletions or corrections are necessary, the machine automatically retypes the parts of the original manuscript which remain the same, and the only retyping required by the secretary is the actual additions or corrections. The result is, of course, a great deal of time saved which the secretary would previously have spent in retyping the complete manuscript.

Following a lively question and answer period, Mr. Kraszewski was thanked for his most interesting presentation by Mrs. Lena Dearborn.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Verona Meades, president. A guest, Mrs. Sheila Kellett, was introduced to the members. Reports were received on the activities of the group and the members were informed that the study workshop to be held on Feb. 10 would deal with the topic "Parliamentary Procedure".

Miss Marjorie Crouse, chairman of the secretaries' week program, recommended that "Executive Night," when the secretaries arrange a special program for the benefit of their bosses, be held to coincide with "Secretaries' Day," i.e. April 23. It was also suggested that the regular April meeting be held at the home of a member.

Copies of the international bylaws, standing rules and procedures for the N.S.A. were distributed. It was noted that special emphasis would be put on attracting new members in Feb. and it was hoped that each member would be able to bring a guest to the Feb. meeting.

The evening concluded with the draw for the booster prize, which was won by Joan Wilson.



WARM WEATHER FASHION FROM ROME — Model sports an eye-catching evening dress of white silk printed with gray and brown fishes, and worn with a large mantle in beige. The fashion was presented by Forquet of Rome at the Italian Spring and Summer fashion show in Rome recently. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Grandmother: "This is Jeanie, my beautiful little grandaughter. I think she's the prettiest little girl in town."

Child: "I have pretty curly hair, too."

It's unfair to focus too much attention on a young child so that she becomes self-conscious and self-centred. Help her to be interested in others and it will add to her charm.

Grandmother: "This is my oldest granddaughter. Mrs. Jones has two little grandaughters about your age, Jeanne. Perhaps she'll bring them to visit us while you're here."

Jeanne: "This is Jessie, my beautiful little granddaughter. I think she's the prettiest little girl in town."

Jessie: "I have pretty curly hair, too."

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Variations with Wieners, Hamburg

By MAR MOORE

QUESTION: Without going into the ethnic preferences with you I buy hamburg and wieners in my grocery order every week. My family does not complain but privately I do. Please print some dish s using these that will give me some variety. — Alma W.

ANSWER: We chuckled. Do you think you are the only one Alma? Not by a long way.

SALISBURY STEAKS (with Onion Gravy — serves 6)

1 lb. ground beef
½ lb. bulk sausage meat
1½ cups cooked rice (see below
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
Onion Gravy:
3 cups water
1 package onion soup mix
2 tablespoons flour
Combine beef, sausage meat cooked rice, salt, pepper and eggs. Shape into 6 (or 12) slightly flattened little footballs. Place in greased baking dish and bake at 450 deg. Fahr for 40 minutes.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Sparkling Grape Juice;
Crusty Chicken Pie (see Friday); Julienne Green Beans; Baked Custard with Canned Apricots; Coffee.

Serve with Salisbury Steaks with Onion Gravy: Heat 3½ cups water. Add onion soup mix and cook, covered, for 10 minutes. Mix flour with remaining ½ cup water until smooth; gradually stir into soup. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Serve in separate saucebowl.

NOTE: To obtain 1½ cups cooked rice, cook ¼ cup raw long grain rice in 1½ cups water, covered, until tender and all water is absorbed — starting it on high heat and when boiling, reducing heat as low as possible.

PICKELED WIENERS AROUND SCALLOPED POTATOES

1 lb. wieners (quartered — see below)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups milk
2 cups sliced potatoes
1 tablespoon melted butter
½ to 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Melt butter in large saucepan; stir in flour and salt, then add milk slowly, stirring until sauce thickens. Add potatoes and heat, stirring, until the sauce boils again. Turn into a greased casserole. Drizzle melted butter over. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 45 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Ten minutes before serving time cut wieners once crosswise and once lengthwise to give you about 40 "fence posts". Erect a picket fence by pressing a wiener around the edge of the scalloped potatoes — using a pointed knife to ease them in. You may have to crowd them, touching, if your baking dish is deep instead of shallow. Sprinkle grated cheese over all, return to oven to finish baking potatoes and heat wieners and melt cheese — about 10 to 15 minutes. Quite partyish.

Waitresses Learn

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — A hospitality program for waitresses has been launched on a trial basis. It is cintly sponsored by the federal department of manpower and the provincial education department in British Columbia.

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Shulman Disguises Self to Get Into Inco's Sudbury Plant

SUDBURY (CP) — A million-dollar member of the Ontario legislature told Friday how he disguised himself in overalls, grew a two-day beard, sneaked into a main plant of the giant International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.

Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Downsview-High Park, worked an eight-hour shift at Inco's Copper Cliff plant to investigate working conditions under which many of the firm's 3,000 employees work.

In an interview, Dr. Shulman said he found unsafe levels of sulphur dioxide in the air and described the plant as "exactly like Dante's Inferno."

He said he found it difficult to breathe as he climbed over machines and ladders and plans to report his findings to Mines Minister Allan Lawrence of Ontario.

"In fact, I think I'll ask the minister to come here and see for himself. He just wouldn't believe it."

D. A. Fraser, Inco general manager, said Friday he was unaware Dr. Shulman had spent Thursday night at the plant.

He declined to speculate about whether the intruder would be liable to a trespassing charge.

Dr. Shulman, author of the book Anyone Can Make A Million, said he passed the gate as "Big Mort," a $2,08-cents-an-hour metallurgical worker.

He said he felt "scared" as he approached the gate where two policemen checked workers' badges. The badge he wore was borrowed from a retired Inco employee and he said some Inco workers gave him advice on how to pass as one of them.

Sulphur dioxide is a poisonous gas which causes a gradual deterioration of human lungs," said Dr. Shulman.

"I don't know how he does it," he said as he trudged behind an Inco veteran. "I can't breathe in some of these places without a mask on but he can."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I've got $500, I'm a Scorpio, my lucky number is six, and my best color is blue . . . what do you suggest I buy?"

Surge in Price of Mining Shares Is Feature As Canadian Stock Markets Reach New Peaks

By GERALD CLARKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prices rose to new high ground on Canadian stock markets this week, led by an expanding surge in mining shares. The Toronto base metal index set an all-time high for the last 12 days, edged up 1.93 to 119.23. Industrial shares also touched records, although they were slightly below their best when markets closed Friday.

The Toronto industrial index gained 1.75 to 190.88 and the composite index on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges 1.34 to 197.93.

The mining group was spurred by at least six metal price increases announced by leading companies in the last month. There was also a wide assortment of exploration reports and rumors.

Among the big gains, McIntyre Porcupine rose 6 to 101, Placer 3 to 36, Bachelor 2 to 13¼, Hudson Bay Mining 2 to 80 and Consolidated Morrison $1.45 to $8.05.

Sherritt Gordon, the mostly heavily-traded mine, advanced 2¼ to 13 on 115,000 shares, more than $8,000,000.

Trading in Sherritt, which has been recommended by several large brokerage houses, reached a peak Thursday despite a company statement aimed at damping down activity in the market.

A spokesman said the company has not yet made a worthwhile discovery in its joint venture in Western Australia with Western Mining Corp., an Australian firm.

Speculators continued to buy the stock, and there were added reasons for firmly bullish opinions, that Falconbridge Nickel Mines was planning a takeover bid for Sherritt.

Cominco and Bethlehem Copper advanced Friday following the news that Valley Copper Mines Ltd., which they control, has found copper mineralization in an estimated 1,000,000,000 tons of rock at Highland Valley, B.C.

Other districts that have been feeding the mining market include the Wollaston Lake uranium area in northeast Saskatchewan, the Mont Laurier, Que., area where asbestos has also been found, and the Uchi Lake district near Red Lake, Ont.

Oil and gas paper rose were among the market's leaders, continuing their strong recovery from the 1968 lows. Dome Petroleum gained 2¾ to 14¾ and MacMillan Bloedel 1¼ to 33¾.

B.C. Forest, up 6 to 27¼, reacted strongly to a bid from Noranda Mines for 400,000 shares in the B.C. company. The offer, worth about $40 a share in stock and cash, was matched by B.C. Forest shareholders Thursday.

However, the outcome of the transaction was clouded by opposition from the majority of B.C. Forest's directors, who said among other reasons that the price was too low.

Western oils continued to edge up, although the Toronto western index fell 0.11 to 148.87 below its record of late last year.

Asamera jumped 6¼ to 30½ on news of an oil discovery in Indonesia where the company is a member of a seven-firm group. Triad Oil, the most heavily traded oil stock, was up 50 cents to 8.50 at J. C. Porter, president, said there have been no recent company developments or explanation news to account for the market activity.

Looking at immediate stock market prospects, analysts said the market's recent short should continue to boom until there is a decisive break in the metals group. But no news rumors and speculation will thrive for just as long as prices are going up.

But things may look different if the slump which hit markets briefly three weeks ago returns with more staying power.

William Janeway, the American economist and financial commentator, says "market jitters are real, and at the same time overdue and premature.

"We believe that some kind of rally is overdue, that it will be flashy when it develops, and that it may very well develop into another assault on the old highs."

But he says the financial fundamentals underpinning the market are continuing to deteriorate. "The time bomb is ticking. It's not about to go off right away. It's also not about to be defused."

The index at Toronto, western oils rose 5.19 to 347.18. Golds fell 0.38 to 240.39. Volume was 26,170,000 shares compared with 25,407,000 last week. Gains outnumbered losses by 515 to 308.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, combined volume was 9,137,000 shares compared with 10,278,000 last week. Gains outnumbered losses by 230 to 151.

J. H. Craig and Co's "go-go" index of 79 junior industrials, one of the main barometers of speculation, reached 221.8, its highest point this year. It rose three per cent this week.

Russian, Spanish Join Working Tongues

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Russian and Spanish joined English and French Friday as "working languages" of the Security Council.

In a way, this development is the outgrowth of a move by French-speaking countries including Canada, to get increased use of French by employees in the UN secretariat.

The development could have quite an effect on council meetings, as immediately became apparent when a statement in English by Max Jakobson of Finland, council president, was translated into French, then Russian and then Spanish.

That came after all delegations had heard simultaneous translations of Jakobson's remarks over earphones.

Conceivably, a situation now could arise whereby a statement could be made in the council in Chinese, then translated into four languages. If the statement was an hour long then delegates, who had heard simultaneous translations, would have to twiddle their thumbs for four hours while consecutive translations were made.

In actual practice, only the remarks of the secretary-general and the council president receive simultaneous translation. And a move was started Friday to compromise with these.

The attending of meetings by languages to Russian and Spanish means that all council documentation, including verbatim reports, must now be printed in French, English, Spanish and Russian.

Resident 90 Years Of Age

DESERONTO — "I have had a lot of tragedy in my life, but I have yet to feel sorry for myself. I refuse to destroy yourself if you do," such is the philosophy of Mrs. Mary E. Fin of Deseronto who was 90 years old Jan. 15.

Mrs. Pile lives with her daughter, Miss Florence Williams, or "Billy" as she is called. Next door lives her granddaughter, Mrs. Norman Kimmett, her husband and Robin, and also in Deseronto is another grandson and his family. Three sons, Hugh, Wilfred and Edward are deceased.

Mrs. Pile has 12 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. On her birthday, greetings came from all of them, as well as from nieces and grandnieces in Belleville. Many neighbors and other friends called during the day to extend congratulations.

Born on the Centreville Road near Newburg, Mrs. Pile went to Syracuse to work and returned two years later to work in the paper mill in Deseronto. There she met and married her husband, who was a paper-master. "My first home was in Tuscarora," she said. Her husband worked in the Don Valley paper mill for three years. They then returned to this area, purchasing a home in Newburg, where she lived until the death of her son eight years ago, except for three years when they lived in Point Anne, in the two of their sons who worked there. The depression sent them back to their home in Newburg.

She is a Bobby Hull fan, perhaps more so for the sake of his grandparents, who were their neighbors in Newburg. His father was born there. But Bobby does not forget his grandparents' friend, and always remembers her at Christmas time.

Mrs. Pile has a remarkable health record. She has never had a hospital patient and is seldom ill. Although everyone near her has had the flu this winter, she has not escaped. When asked to explain this she said, "I am strong because I have always worked hard. I can never be idle. That is why I am well and why I am 90 years old." She also believes in lots of sleep, however.

Much of her time is spent in reading, which she enjoys greatly, and occasionally television. She reads everything, and especially enjoys history. Her eyesight is excellent, and a slight hearing problem annoys her. She carries on a telephone conversation quite easily, however.

A devout Anglican, Mrs. Pile regrets that she is no longer attend church. But she has frequent visits from her rector and his wife, and receives communion at home.

Hard work, the ability to cry one moment, and laugh the next, an optimistic outlook on life, and an absence of self-pity . . . these are the secrets of Mrs. Pile's long life, she maintains.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 24¼
Acklands 10½
Alcan Alu 34¾
Aluminium 31½
Argus Corp 30¾
Asbestos 19¾
Atco Ltd 14¾
Bank of Mont 27¾
Bank of N. S. 38¾
Bell Tel 43¾
Bow Valley 21½
Brazilian 5¼
B.C. Forest 27¼
B.C. Sugar 19¾
B.C. Telephone 42½
Brewers Ret 19¼
Cdn. Breweries 18½
Cdn. Cement 29¾
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 32½
C.I.L. 19½
C.P.R. 21¾
Cdn. Tire A 49
Cdn. Util. 27
Carnation 21¼
Chemcell 3.00
Coast Copper 1.75
Coin 9¾
Crush Intl. 27½
Dist. Seagrams 39¾
Dom. Bitumul 24½
Dom. Bridge 34¾
Dom. Corset 19¾
Dom. Tar 14¾
Dom. Textile 11½
Fleet Mfg. 23¾
Ford A 107
Ford B 135½
Gen. Motors 84
Gt. Lakes Pap. 24¾
Guaranty Tr. 13
Hard Carbide 9¾
Harding Carp. 15¾
Hawker Sid. 27¾
Home A 17¾
Hudson Bay 80½
Husky Oil 36½
Imperial Oil 47¾
Imperial Tob. 14¾
Inco 48¾
Indust. Accept. 39¾
Int. Flavor. Prod. 39½
Interprov. Pipe 37½
Jockey Int. 13¾
Kelly Douglas 19¾
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Loeb 19¾
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Massey Ferg. 20¾
Met. Stores 19¾
Moore Corp. 39¾
Mutual Life 13¾
Nat. Drug 13¾
Nat. Trust 30
Nor-Acme 13
Noranda Mines 27¼
Oshawa A 33
Pacific Petrol 14¾
Penmans 20½
Place Gas 14¾
Power Corp. 17½
Price Bros. 29¾
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Provo Gas 14¾
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Texaco Exp. 15¾
Tr. Can. Pipe 36¾
Union Gas 11½
Union Gas 18
Victoria & Grey 18
Walkers 41½

Crack Battalion Sent to Choke Off Viet Cong 'Highway'

SAIGON (AP) — A crack battalion of United States paratroops has been moved from the immediate defence perimeter of Saigon to choke off a major Viet Cong infiltration route 30 miles north of the capital, American officers said today.

They said 800 men of the 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, have been deployed along the Song Be corridor, which leads from Cambodia into War Zone D.

Intelligence reports indicate troops from the Viet Cong 5th Division have been moving south in the area and two Viet Cong sapper battalions — men trained in the expert use of explosives—already are in the zone, spokesmen said.

They threaten two of the biggest U.S. bases in South Vietnam—the U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh, which contains huge stores of munitions and fuel, and the major American airbase at Bien Hoa.

The U.S. command also announced today the loss of its 1,000th helicopter shot down in combat but said the two wounded crew members were rescued by a second helicopter.

The helicopter brought to 999 the number brought down over South Vietnam since the war began. Ten have been shot down over North Vietnam. Another 1,315 helicopters are listed as lost to other causes such as mechanical failure, accidents and attacks or shellings on airfields.

The overall total of 2,316 represents at least a $578,500,000 loss.

By unofficial tabulation, 1,298 Americans have died aboard the helicopters that were shot down, another 933 Americans have died in helicopters lost to other causes.

The latest one to be shot down was on a reconnaissance mission 35 miles northwest of Saigon when it was hit by 50-calibre guns.

Headquarters also reported that an air force F-100 Supersabre fighter-bomber was shot down over South Vietnam, but the two crew members were rescued uninjured. It was the sixth fighter-bomber downed this week and the 332th warplane lost in combat since 1961.

Railway Unions Okay Pact

MONTREAL (CP) — The 70-member executive board of seven unions representing 22,000 railway shop-craft workers Friday unanimously endorsed a labor agreement reached earlier this week with Canada's major railways.

A union spokesman said terms of the two-year contract providing for wage increases, higher skill-differential payments and improved fringe benefits, would be submitted to the membership for ratification in about two weeks.

Announcement Monday of the agreement between unions and the railways came on the heels of another early railway-union settlement affecting 75,000 non-operating employees.

Los Angeles Mudslide Buries Man in Bedroom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A huge mudslide smashed into a luxurious suburban Brentwood residence today, killing one man and for a time trapping six firemen who tried to rescue him.

The accident occurred as a fierce new rainstorm tore at California, bringing floods and mudslides and apparently contributing to a freight train derailment at Santa Barbara.

The victim, Michael Riordan, was buried beneath a sea of mud that broke through a hillside retaining wall and shashed into his bedroom, the Los Angeles fire department said.

The mud poured in so fast for a time were caught in a second flood of mud. They were dug out by other firemen. They were taken to hospitals with injuries described as relatively minor. Another man had a broken arm.

The victim died of suffocation, authorities said.

Damage to the house was estimated between $75,000 and $100.00.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY
Manpower Counsellor

The local employment picture during the past week showed a labor demand which was much stronger for men than for women.

The majority of plants are operating near peak labor force strength. A few, it is admitted, have experienced temporary lay-offs. It has been noticed also that the number of additional employment opportunities in the construction field has been limited in recent weeks, no doubt influenced by the severe winter weather.

This is the time of the winter when there are a considerable number of persons seeking work, either of a casual or permanent nature.

You help yourself and your community when you schedule improvements to your home or place of business for the winter months. You will also find that winter is a good time for the installation, alteration or repair of plumbing or electrical and air conditioning systems. Repairs to walls, cupboard motors, household appliances and lawn and garden equipment also get good attention during the winter months. When all these jobs are taken care of this winter, you can leisurely enjoy the sunny days of spring and summer. The winter activity so created will help level out our employment picture over a twelve-month period, and contribute to the stabilization of our economy. Year round employment provides you and your community

The following employment opportunities are a sampling of some of the job vacancies for which there is a constant shortage of suitable and qualified persons. A number of positions are available for qualified applicants. Also, some positions calling for comptroller and cost accounting experience. Chemical plants are seeking professional electrical or mechanical engineers, as well as trained technologists. There is also a requirement for a professional engineering researcher. Other labor requirements call for experienced foreman and financial organizations, with maintenance vacancy in the surveying field. Floor moulders, a licensed automobile body repairman and painter are also in demand.

If interested in any of these positions, contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church Street, Belleville.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanford, Toronto, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Simpson and family. Visit three of them attended United Church held their monthly meeting this week.

Norman Leavitt returned home from Prince Edward Memorial Hospital Thursday, and entered the Belleville General Hospital on Monday.

The A.L.C.W. Mrs. Ulrich held their supper meeting in the Sunday School rooms of the Bloomfield United Church.

Mrs. Ralph Stone attended Chapter at Wellington, and was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jandrew and Brenda.

Quite a number of farmers attended the Dairy School held at the Bloomfield Town Hall; and found it most informative.

2nd Thurlow

2nd THURLOW — Mrs. Manley Mitchell entertained several friends and neighbors recently to view the many lovely flower and wedding gifts of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bell (nee Carolyn Mitchell) who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Leavens, Toronto were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Foxboro and Mrs. George Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray visited with the former's brother, Norman Ray, who had recently returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pocyulika, of Toronto were visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Peter Pocyulika.

Mrs. Sam Parker of Toronto spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wever.

Mrs. Harry Thomson, and Mrs. Cecil Keen attended the 4-H leader training course in needlecraft in Stirling last week.

Melrose

MELROSE — Mrs. J. Macfarlane and Mrs. J. Summers were guests for the W.I. euchre the first of the year. Nine tables accommodated the crowd. Prize winners were: Mrs. Don McLaren; Mrs. Leslie McLaren and Mrs. Ray Bird. Other winners were Leon McGuinness; Ted McGuinness and Roy McLaren. The next euchre party will be held on the 23rd. Lone hand prize went to Ricky Howard. Mrs. Norman Bird, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. J. Sherman and Mrs. G. McLaren attended the funeral of Mrs. Bird's late sister, leaders held at Stirling on Jan. 13 and 14th. Their project will be "needle craft."

A miscellaneous shower was held on Saturday evening for Miss Anne Walsh, a bride-to-be.

St. Ola District News

ST. OLA — Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cooney of Gunter, who were married on Saturday, Jan. 18. A reception and dance was held in the St. Ola Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Longmuir, Cheryl and Ronda of Napanee were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Longmuir.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tripp, Kirk Mr. and Mrs. L. Pascoe and daughter of Whitby spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Tripp. All attended the Cooney-Poulin wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dunbar and friends, Toronto visited their home in the village this weekend.

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REALTOR
In the merger, Kodiak and Royal American would receive 3,500,000 shares of common stock of Manhattan for their present assets. The exchange rate is four shares of Manhattan for five shares of Kodiak and two shares of Manhattan for three shares of Royal American.

CREAMERY SHARES SOLD
Western Canadian Seed Processors Ltd., of Lethbridge, Alta., has purchased seven per cent of the outstanding shares of Kemptville Creameries Ltd., Kemptville, Ont., for $1.1 million, company president, said Friday arrangements are under way to purchase the remaining shares. The creamery manufactures butter and margarine and had sales of $3,500,000 in 1967.

WILL MERGE
Kodiak Petroleums Ltd. of Calgary and Royal American Petroleum Ltd. of Edmonton have jointly announced plans Friday to merge their assets into Manhattan Gold Mines Co. of Los Angeles, Calif. The announcement said the proposed merger is subject to approval of the shareholders and regulatory authorities of Manhattan for their present assets. The exchange rate is four shares of Manhattan for five shares of Kodiak and two shares of Manhattan for three shares of Royal American.

Business Briefs

OBJECTS TO OFFER

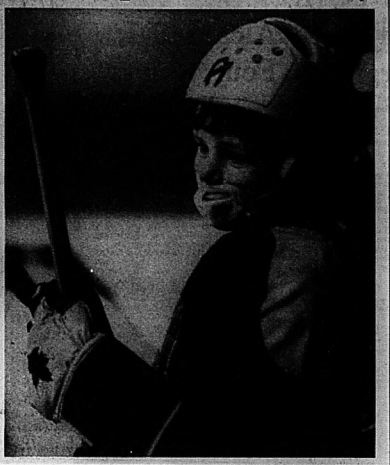
T. N. Beaupre, chairman of the board of Forest Products Ltd., said in Montreal Friday he has "lots of objections" to an offer from Noranda Mines Ltd. to purchase 400,000 shares of the company's stock. He said in an interview the offer—one half-share of Noranda plus $22.50 cash for each share of Forest Products—is too low. Mr. Beaupre, also chairman and president of Domtar Ltd., told DOW Jones Monitor he meeting as soon as possible to consider the offer and make recommendation to shareholders.

B.C. Forest was traded heavily on the Toronto Stock Exchange Friday and closed at 27, down 1½, after rising as high as 41¼ during the morning. Noranda gained ¼ to 34¾.

Minor Hockey Is for People Like Pat







Like most boys involved in minor hockey, Pat Willman has other hats to wear, besides his hockey helmet. He's a big brother to fan club president and little sister Lisa as well as an intense observer and player at his weekly novice team's games. The eight-year-old is only one o: 1,100 boys involved in Belleville minor hockey, which is in the spotlight ever the next seven days — Minor Hockey Week across Canada.

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Pat Willman isn't exactly one in a million — he's one in 1,100, to be precise.

Each week, at least once, Pat and more than 1,000 Belleville boys of all shapes, sizes, and ages converge on the Market St. building that represents the hub of Belleville Minor Hockey Association activity.

For these 1,100 boys, their parents, and anyone interested in the welfare of our youngsters, the coming week has special significance.

Minor Hockey Week officially begins today in the big and little communities dotting this hockey-conditioned country.

For Pat and friends, it's just another week of fun at the rink. For the rest of us, it's a time to consider the value of people donating their time so that boys can learn something about sportsmanship, teamwork, and growing up.

We picked Pat to represent all the pint-sized puck-handlers in this city because he seems to show the desired effects of a minor hockey program — just a chance to play is reward enough for him.

Pat is in his third year of minor hockey — his first with a novice house league team — plays right wing, likes Bobby Orr, and sports a mischievous pair of dark eyes that can barely be seen above the arena boards . . . when he has his skates on.

Pat probably wouldn't tip the scales at much more than 60 pounds with a duffle-bag full of equipment on, and skates better at eight than many do at twice his age.

Like most of the boys in the minor hockey programs, Pat doesn't play quite the calibre of hockey needed on the all-star teams that represent Belleville in inter-city games.

He is also fortunate enough to have two parents who are typical of a breed of selfless minor hockey workers who donate hours of their time for the benefit of boys like their son.

Each Wednesday evening, around 7 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Willman hustle Pat and brother-teammate Mike from their Chatham St. home into the family car and head for the arena.

Pat's dad coaches the novice team, while Mrs. Willman is official team statistician. (Pat has his one-goal year's scoring total at his fingertips for the asking).

Minor hockey for the Willmans is just what all the publicity brochures, pamphlets, and posters say it should be — a family affair.

The night I watched Pat play, he and his scrambling little mates lost their once-a-week outing 7-2.

But Pat and the others will be back next week.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

SUNDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Belleville Mc-Hawks at Oshawa, 7 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Chatham Women's Hockey League: Stonebury Lions vs. Belleville Maple Leafs, 9:30 p.m.; South Shore Rockettes vs. Mal Barriage Landscapers, 9:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TODAY — Novice House League: Belleville East All-Stars vs Belleville West All-Stars, 12.30 p.m.

TODAY — Bantam House League: Toronto West Hill House League vs. Belleville Minor League. Three games, 1.30 - 4.30 p.m.

TODAY — Pewee House League: Belleville East All-Stars vs. Belleville West All-Stars, 1.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: Erie Wrights Tyrone Aces vs. McIvors, 9 a.m.; O.S.S.D. vs. Tigers, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY — Tyke House League: Belleville East All - Stars vs. Belleville West All - Stars, 12.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Pewee House League Teams vs. Toronto West Hill House League at Brooklin Arena - Dairy Queen, 1.30 p.m.; Canadian Tire, 2.30 p.m.; Lou Williams, 3 p.m.; Pernaline, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY — Oshawa Minor Hockey All-Stars vs. Belleville Minor Hockey All - Stars - Tweezers Foot Clip Novices, 3 p.m.; Kinsmen Juvenile, 4.30 p.m.; Kinsmen Bantams, 4.30 p.m.; Western Tire Juvenile, 7.00 p.m. All games at Belleville Arena.

SUNDAY — Midget: Blake Kerry's Imperial Midgets vs. Kingston at Belleville Arena, 8.45 p.m.

SWIMMING

SUNDAY — Belleville YMCA Speed Swimming Meet, with Kingston and Peterborough, 1.30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

TODAY — Belleville Separate Public School Tournament at Centennial Secondary School.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1969

Bring on the NHL

Russia Humiliates Nationals 10-2, Firsov Benched After Scoring Six

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Louis in his burn-of-the-month tour, the Harlem Globetrotters and the high school basketball team, Montreal Canadiens against the local all-stars.

These comparisons came to mind Friday night as the Russian national hockey team humiliated Canada 10-2 in the Canadian capital.

"This will not be the team that will represent Canada in the world championships," a stricken coach Jackie MacLeod said after the game.

The team was made up mostly of the Ottawa-based Eastern Nationals, bolstered by five players from the Winnipeg-based Western Nationals.

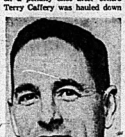
Since the Russians arrived in Canada last weekend, they have outscored various combinations of the Canadian national squad 39-7 in winning four straight games. There are three to go, the next in Winnipeg Sunday night.

In Friday's game, centre Anatoly Firsov scored the first six goals—two of them deflections off the stick of Canadian defenceman John Ferguson—then, mercifully, was benched for the last half of the game.

The crowd of about 10,000, including the Soviet diplomatic colony here, was enthusiastic at first. It was soon reduced to clapping politely whenever the hard-pressed Canadian goalie stopped a shot.

The Russians rolled up a 10 0 lead before Canada scored late in the second period. Three other goals came from Alex Motovilov, Evgeni Mishakov, Alex Maltsev and Alex Yakushev.

The first Canadian goal came on a penalty shot after centre Terry Caffery was hauled down



JACKIE McLEOD
by three Russians in a dash on their net.

Caffery hit the side of the net in his first attempt on goalie Victor Konovalenko, then was awarded a second shot because Konovalenko had moved beyond the goal crease before Caffery crossed the blue line. Caffery put his second shot over the chunky Russian's left shoulder.

In the third period, Caffery set up Richie Bayes for the second Canadian goal.

The Russians scored their first eight goals on Steve Reay, then put two past western goalie Dave Clelland, who didn't have to contend with Firsov.

Firsov and two other Russians didn't dress for the third period when the Russians gave public notice that they had turned off the pressure by monopolizing the puck in their own end zone for about two minutes in a fascinating display of authority.

Coach MacLeod said that perhaps 10 of those who played Friday night will make the Canadian team for the world championship tournament. He said he wasn't pulling players off the ice when they made mistakes because he wanted to give them international experience.

The saddest moments came when Ferguson tipped in two of Firsov's goals.

In the first incident, Firsov placed a shot across the goalmouth and it flew in off Ferguson's stick.

In the second, Firsov, most valuable player in last year's Olympic competition, came down the left side alone and fired the puck in front as he skated behind the net. Ferguson was standing in front of the net and the puck, placed neatly on his stick, bounced in.

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif., the first swimmer in Olympic history ever to win three gold medals in individual events, won the James E. Sullivan Award Friday as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1968 in the United States. Miss Meyer, is winning the award bestowed by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union, became only the fourth female winner in the 39-year history of the award.

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OAKLAND (AP) — Ron Clarke, 31 of Australia set a world indoor three-mile record of 13:12.6 Friday night at the Athens Invitational track and field meet. Clarke bettered Tracy Smith's 13:16.2 mark set two years ago in the Athens meet.

Kapp at Head Table

TORONTO (CP) — Quarterback Joe Kapp of Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League will be among the guests at the Sports Celebrity Dinner here Tuesday.

Kapp, a former quarterback with the Grey Cup champion British Columbia Lions, led the Vikings in the Big 10 division championship in the season just ended to snap a three-year reign by Green Bay Packers.

ANDY CAPP



Dump Aces 8-2

Barrie Reclaims Top Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The lead in the eight-team Ontario Hockey Association Senior series changed hands Friday, for the second time within a week. Barrie Flyers reclaimed the top position by trouncing Kingston Aces 8-2 before 903 fans at Barrie, while Galt Hornets lost 6-1 to Orillia Terriers in Orillia.

At Collingwood, Oakville Oaks squeezed out a 3-2 decision over the Kings and grabbed fourth

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place away from the Kings. In one other Friday game, at Belleville, the Mo-Hawks bounced last-place Woodstock A's 9-1.

Centre Dave Ferguson collected two goals to lead the Flyers back into first place, Corby Adams, Jon Weeks, Bob Fuchan, Ralph Kosowan, Pete Panagabko and defenceman Bob Delcourt also scored Barrie goals. Charlie Convery and Bob Collins replied for the Aces.

Barrie defenceman Rick McClocklin, who has spent the most time in the penalty box of all players in the league this season, added to his total with 22 minutes, including a minor penalty for high-sticking, major penalties for spearing and fighting and a 10-minute misconduct.

George Vail, Grant Moore, Gary Milroy, John Hall, Moe Galand, and defenceman John Chasczewski shared the Orillia goals. Defenceman Larry Zilotto had Galt's only goal.

At Collingwood, before a crowd of 845, strong netminding by Harold (Boat) Hurley enabled Oakville to move one point ahead of the Kings into

Hurley blocked 35 Collingwood shots while Jack Price, Bob Polesuk and Bob Hawkins shared the Oaks scoring. Clare Alexander and Fern St. Onge replied for the Kings.

The Kings lost veteran Joe Hamley in the third period when he crashed heavily into the boards and was carried off with a dislocated hip.

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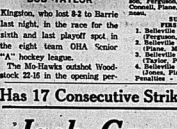
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Taylor Notches Hat Trick

Mo-Hawks Trounce Alcans 8-1; Cut Aces Margin to Four Points

A hat trick barrage and a five-point night by centreman Bob Taylor carried the Belleville Mo-Hawks to an 8-1 trouncing of the Woodstock Alcans last night at the Belleville Arena.

The win enabled Belleville to move within four points of



BOB TAYLOR

Kingston, who lost 8-2 to Barrie last night, in the race for the top spot and last playoff spot in the eight team OHA Senior "A" hockey league.

The Mo-Hawks outshot Woodstock 22-16 in the opening period, 34-31 in the second and 53-41 on the game, which was a free-wheeling affair all the way.

Belleville grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first period, surrendered a second period goal to the Alcans, and came back to add four more goals in the final period to complete the rout.

Left winger Lorne O'Donnel opened the scoring for Belleville at 4.13 of the first period when he cruised down the middle, took Al Ferguson's perfect pass from the right side and fired a low drive past Woodstock netminder Brent Pennington.

Bob Taylor got the first of his three goals 40 seconds later when he picked up Ralph Plane's rebound from in close and fired a high shot into the Woodstock net.

Taylor passed the puck out from behind the net to Jones who hit the post and then picked up his own rebound to score and make it 3-0 at 8.22 of the opening period.

Taylor made it 4-0 for the Mo-Hawks with 13 seconds remaining in the opening period when he cashed in Jones' rebound from the edge of the goal crease.

Bob Tomchick got that one back for Woodstock with the only goal of the second period when he beat Mo-Hawk netminder Larry Holmes with a low drive to the corner.

Taylor completed his hat trick in the third period while George Godson, Wayne McConnell and Jack Wilton added single goals to run the final count to 8-1 in favor of the Mo-Hawks.

The big line for the Mo-Hawks was the Plane, Taylor, Jones trio with Taylor notching three goals and two assists, Jones a goal and two assists and Plane adding three assists.

The Mo-Hawks new line of O'Donnell, Godson and Ferguson performed well with O'Donnell picking up a goal and two assists, Godson a goal and Ferguson two well deserved assists.

Netminder Larry Holmes performed capably in the Belleville net and could not be faulted for the lone Woodstock tally.

The defence corps of Lionel Bobby and Greg Marchen and Wayne Brown and Jack Wilton played a solid game, breaking up plays effectively and leading many rushes up the ice.

The Mo-Hawks travel to Oakville Sunday night for a road game with the fifth place Oaks, a win for the Belleville crew would greatly improve the playoff chances of the sixth place Belleville club.

Summary

WOODSTOCK ..... Goal: Pennington; defence, Blair, Nichols; Cadeau, Bradford; forwards, Tomchick, McIntosh, Mahoney, Hunter, Del Papa, Wengate, Jeffery, Saxon.

BELLEVILLE Goal: Holmes; defence, Brown, Wilton; forwards, Bowles, Godson, O'Donnell, Cousins, Ferguson, Riley, Tootle, McConnell, Plane, Taylor, Marchen, Jones.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville — O'Donnell (Ferguson, Godson) 4.13
2. Belleville - Taylor (Plane, Marchen) 4.53
3. Belleville - Jones (Taylor, Plane) 8.22
4. Belleville - Taylor (Jones, Plane) 19.47

Penalties — Bradford (hooking), 3.19; Riley (hooking), 5.48, Wilton (holding), 16.03; McConnell (elbowing) 17.20.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Woodstock — Tomchick (McIntyre, Bradford) 10.40

Penalties — Tomchick; Ferguson (roughing), 11.45.

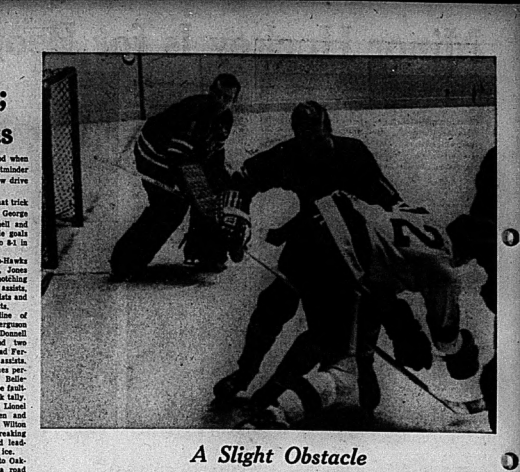
THIRD PERIOD

6. Belleville — Godson (Ferguson, O'Donnell) 2.30
7. Belleville - McConnell (Taylor, O'Donnell) 11.30
8. Belleville — Wilton (Taylor, O'Donnell) 14.30

Penalties — Plane (tripping), 3.32; Del Papa (tripping), 8.32; Bradford (hooking), Nichols (hooking), 9.31; Hunter (tripping), 17.45.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

	1	2	3	T
WOODSTOCK	16	31	53	41
BELLEVILLE	22	7	23	53



A Slight Obstacle

Los Angeles' forward Gord Labossiere (12) stumbles over the hockey stick of New York forward Vic Hadfield (11) in New York's Madison Square Garden. Labossiere had just taken a shot and goalie Ed Giacomin (1) keeps an eye on the puck as it flies toward the goal in the first period of the Rangers - Kings match. The scoring attempt was no good. (AP Photo)

Has 17 Consecutive Strikes

Jack Canning Rolls 418 Game in Major "A"

5-Pins 'Big 7'
(Men's City Averages)

Leo Labelle	264.9
Wally Knapp	261.9
Jack Calnan	261.1
Jim Nicholls	260.8
Harry Ridley	260
Jack Canning	258.4
Jim McKenney	257

MAJOR "A" LEAGUE

City Hotel 7, Seeley Clippers 0; Labelle Electric 5, Bonnie's Tots 2; Crystal Hotel 5, Team 7 2; Crystal Hotel Specials 5, Canning 2; Canning 27 (418); J. Calnan 255 (701, 312); L. Labelle 250 (698); Ridley 250 (698); J. Nicholls 250 (698); Knapp 250 (698); R. Ridley 250 (698); J. Nicholls 250 (698); B. Cummings 222 (622); D. Smith 222 (621); G. Hamilton 222 (620); R. Mendel 220 (620).

RESEKAH LEAGUE

Coasters 3 Squares 2; Smoothies 3 Hi Lows 2; Rollers 7.

Men's High Scores — Mandy Crist 302 (Hi Single — Rose 278, (653); Annie Webb (652); Lorraine Hall (652); Laura Downey 263; Bettie Anderson (602).

QUINTE CLASSIC

Bruce Pinsent 69-hit 3032; Brad Shenton 2988; Ron Pringle 2984; Phil Chit 2948; Ken Pepper 2936; S. 2726, Black's Meats (3 2772, Sherlock Electric (1-hit) 2771, Belle Cleaners (1-hit) 2510, Tip Top Cleaners (4) 2509, Bell Telephone (1-hit) 2507, Lakeview Dairy (2) 2506, Lennox Livestock Sales (1) 2356, Leslie's Sales (1) 2355.

Allen Allen 1108 (391), L. Metus 1106, Ken Pepper 1104 (389), Brad Shenton 1104 (389), Nicholls 1093 (374), J. McKenzie 1074 (377); W. Lott 1044 (368).

C.O.F. SATURDAY NIGHT

Young and Old 7 Rockets 0; Quinte Construction 7, Bonnie's Tots 0.

Women's High Scores — Germaine Hubert 281, 636; Patsy Rushlow 234, 626; Marg Rutlan 234, 611.

Men's High Scores — Bernard Hubert 311, 811; Gerry Hubert 311, 805; Lloyd Hubert 302, 803; Mark Stone 292, 803.

COMMERCIAL "B" MIXED

Unknowns 3 Whirlwinds 2; Avengers 5 Flookers 2; Groomers 5 Bowling Losers 2; Dominos 7 Bulldogs 0; Stars 5 Smashers 2; Misfits 5 Rockets 2; Smoothies 5 Strikers 2; Screechers 5 Jets 2.

Men's High Scores — Gary Reid 746, Dave Jewell 736, Art Butler 724.

Women's High Scores — Dorothy Jones 692, Madeline James 684, Betty Farmer, 686.

MAJOR "A"

City Hotel 7 Crystal Hotel 0; Seeley Clippers 7, Bonnie's Tots 0; Labelle Elec. 7 Team No. 7 0; Canning's Signs 5 Tobin's Sales 2; Burgess's 5 Jones 2.

High Scores — L. Labelle 993, (384); 3181; W. Knapp 1026, (376); J. Moon 677, (238); J. Nicholls 1023, (389); R. Kiser 1021, (391); G. Crabb 812, (303); J. Stewart 812, (303); W. Jones 802, (339).

JUNIORS

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL

Bowling Drivers 7 Hi Rollers 0; Bowling Drivers 7 Hi Rollers 0; Bowling Drivers 7 Hi Rollers 0;

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **Saturday Night at the Movies presents Oscar winning "A Hole in the Head," starring Frank Sinatra as the ne'er do well owner of a rundown Miami hotel. The scheme he derives to save the business provides the comedy in this 1959 production. Sinatra, of course, provides the music.**

2.00—College Basketball (10)
MOVIE: "Voodoo Tiger" (13)
World of Golf (8)
Kaleidoscope (4)
3.30—Outcasts (7)
4.00—College Basketball (8)
Inside Golf (13)
4.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (12)
5.00—Forest Rangers (13)
Hockey Night (10)
5.30—Ranger (11)
6.00—World of Golf (11)
The World of Sports (7) (12)
Championship Bowling (10)
6.30—Cisco Kid (7)
6.00—Game of Ours (4)
Ring Crosby Golf Tournament (7) (13)
Lone Ark Tree (6)
6.30—Gospel Echoes (11)
7.00—Beverly Hillbillies (13)
7.30—Down On The Farm (6)
Green Acres (11)
Jackie Gleason (10)
Racing Time (13)
8.00—Pro Hockey: Flyers vs. Canadiens (11)
Death Valley Days (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (7)
My Three Sons (10)
Mayberry, R.F.D. (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "A Hole In The Head" (6)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (6) (10)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (12)
10.00—Mannix (4) (10)
Bonanza (7) (13)
10.30—MOVIE: "Warlock" (7)
MOVIE: "Cactus (8) (11) (13)
11.05—MOVIE: "Undercover Girl" and "One Way Street" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "The Kentuckian (6)
12.30—MOVIE: "Dance In A Drunking Gown" (7)
11.35—MOVIE: "Tommy and the Bachelor" (3)
MOVIE: "Squadron" and "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" (10)
MOVIE: "Three Boys and a Gun" (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Misfits" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "Three" (5)

SUNDAY

8.00—MOVIE: "I Was A Shop-lifter" and "The Lady Was A Sergeant" (3)
Second Look (6) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
Faith (4)
8.30—Hockey Montreal vs. New York (4) (7) (9) (10)
World of Music (11)
Under Attack (12)
8.00—MOVIE: To Be Announced (13)
9.30—Children of the World (6) (11) (13)
Adventurers In Paradise (8)
4.00—Today the World (5) (11) (12)
Jehnout Geddis (8)
Lawrence Welk Show (10)
4.30—Wild Kingdom (4) (8)
5.00—MOVIE: "I Want You" (3)
Jean-Claude Killy (6) (10)
Country Heyride (5)
Man Alive (6) (11) (13)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Wrestling (8) (12) or a Bonjal Lancer" (4)
Polanski World (9)
Ring Crosby Golf Tournament (13)
Amateur Hour (6) (7)
5.30—Lassie (4) (5) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "A Private's Affair" (9)
6.30—Gentle Ben (6)
6.00—21st Century (4) (7)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (13)
Skippy (10)
7.00—Black Film (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (12)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (13)
Patty Duke (8)
Land of the Giants (12)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (13)
Smothers Brothers (12)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (8) (7) (10) (11) (13)
Hockey (12)
8.30—Mothers-in-law (3) (8)
Dream of Jeannie (6)
Bonanza (7) (6) (7) (6) (11) (13)
Brothers Brothers (4) (5) (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "Bang Bang" (13)
10.00—MOVIE: "Bang Bang" (3)
Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (7) (10)
Way It Is (6) (11) (13)
Outsider (8)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Elmer The Great" (10)
11.30—National Showcase (7)
Dare (10)
MOVIE: "Dead Reckoning" (5)
MOVIE: "Back To God's Country" (6)
Johnny Carson (7) (6)
11.35—MOVIE: "Operation Mata (8)
MOVIE: "The Naked Street" (10)
Under Attack (11)

MONDAY

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Sweetbird (11)
News (11) (12)
Mery Griffin (13)
6.30—Dick Van Dyke (7)
FBI (11)
Outside (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day In La (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Family Affair (9)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (12)
Doris Day (6) (11) (13)
Rowan and Martin (9)
Wrestling (10)
8.00—Ironside (3) (8)
Music Hall (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Person Place (13)
9.00—Mod Squad (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Dragnet" (3) (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (13)
Outside (8)
Dressing (12)
9.30—Jerry Lewis (4) (5) (7) (10)
Petticoat Junction (6) (11) (13)
10.00—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (13)
Peyton Place (8)
It Takes A Thief (9)
Dr. Kildare (10)
10.30—Merv Griffin (4) (5) (7) (10)
N. Y. P. D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Dick Cavett (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "A Cry From The Street" (6)
MOVIE: "The Blackmail-ers" (11)
MOVIE: "The Big Circus" (13)
12.00—University On The Air (8)
On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Mery Griffin (13)
6.30—Bewitched (7)
Outsider (11)
Outsider (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day In La (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Gunsmoke (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11) (13)
Rowan and Martin (9)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Music (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hockey (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Miracle Worker" (3) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (12)
Canadiens (11)
Death Valley Days (13)
9.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (7)
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Banks of Ice

It's been cold at Outlet Park this winter and the ice has formed in banks along the beach area. The banks, formed by the pounding of waves on the beach, extend to a distance of 200 yards from the shoreline.

TV Reviewer Criticizes, 'The Lions Are Free'

NEW YORK (AP) — There were several moments during NBC's alleged documentary The Lions Are Free Thursday night when one wondered if he had not tuned in Daktari by mistake.

Theatrical licence and camera tricks are permitted, even welcomed, in fictitious action-adventure shows such as Daktari.

But when a special program is held out to be an account of a visit by a British actor to Kenya to check up on the well-being of some lions with whom he had co-starred a couple of years earlier, it would seem to be the better part of wisdom to stick to the literal truth.

The premise of The Lions Are Free was sentimental: Bill Travers, the actor, who had played an African game warden in a 1966 film, Born Free, and had made friends with seven lions during the production of the film, went back to Africa to see how the animals, after exposure to man, were getting along in their natural habitat.

All that was fine. But the documentary implied that the visit was made by Travers alone—to see George Adamson, the British game warden he had portrayed who lives alone with his animal friends in the wilds.

Obviously, Travers headed a working party—after all somebody had to go around finding all those reunion scenes. And when a couple of lions started roaring and pawing at the lioness close to Travers' automobile, the actor and Adamson scurried to safety inside the vehicle. But that left somebody outside with a loaded camera to catch the excitement.

At another point, Adamson was supposed to be hunting for a lioness who had just had cubs —and again somebody with a camera got there first to record the moment he found her.

None of this nature-faking was really necessary since the affectionate relationship between the animals and Travers and Adamson was unusual and interesting enough without manufactured gimmickry.

Particularly rewarding were shots of the trusting lioness with Adamson after she had given birth to two cubs when she permitted him to approach her and touch her babies.

The hour seemed padded by the usual shots of African animals and was interlaced with shots of Travers' wife, Virginia McKenna, worrying about him and the lions, at her home in England.

Government Could Aid Canada's National Team

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal action to get more of Canada's hockey strength into international competition is imminent, federal Health Minister John Munro indicated early today.

Mr. Munro said in an interview he will meet "hockey figures" shortly and expects to be able to make an announcement thereafter.

He had just watched Russia's national team trample Canada's nine 10-2. At a reception later, he said it "hurts a bit" to think that Canada used to be the teacher in international hockey.

The Russian visitors, politely rubbing it in, gave him a souvenir hockey stick after eight Soviet world and Olympic hockey championships—1954, 1956, 1963—1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968. Burned into the stick were the names of great Russian players.

"Looking at all these signatures, I can't help but wish I had a few under contract here in Canada," Mr. Munro said.

Canadian Coach Jackie Macleod, shaken by the complete ness of Friday night's defeat, said his team is young and inexperienced. He added that "things are looking better" as a result of the interest of Mr. Munro and the federal government.

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	21	9	3	171	113	45
Galt	22	8	0	180	104	44
Orillia	17	11	1	117	95	35
Oakville	16	16	0	144	142	32
Col'wood	15	16	1	142	153	31
Kingston	12	18	1	134	160	25
Belleville	10	21	1	103	149	21
Woodstock	5	23	1	115	209	11
xOttawa	5	1	0	36	17	10

x-Plays partial schedule

Results Friday

Woodstock 1 Belleville 8
Kingston 3 Barrie 8
Oakville 3 Collingwood 2
Galt 1 Orillia 6

Standings Tonight

Woodstock at Kingston
Collingwood at Galt

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	A	Pt
St. Cath.	21	10	0	214	153	50
Montreal	22	8	4	189	106	48
Pet'borough	21	11	5	155	124	47
Hamilton	21	14	2	138	123	44
Niagara Falls	20	18	0	162	164	40
Oshawa	15	20	5	182	196	35
London	14	17	7	170	175	35
Toronto	15	20	3	158	180	33
Ottawa	12	20	6	137	171	30
Kitchener	6	29	4	121	229	16

Knights Topple Toronto Marlies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Don't look now but London Knights just might challenge Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series playoffs.

The Knights blasted Toronto Marlboros 4-0 Friday night to extend an unbeaten streak to six games and put them in contending position for the eighth and last playoff spot in the 10-team league.

They now have 35 points and are tied with Oshawa Generals for fourth spot. The Marlboros hold down the eighth spot with 33 points, three ahead of the pursuing Ottawa 67's who scored an important 6-3 win over Kitchener Rangers Friday night.

Other Friday action saw Niagara Falls Flyers edge Peterborough Petes 4-3 and Montreal Junior Canadiens clipping Oshawa 5-1 before 6,505 fans at the Montreal Forum.

In London, Gilles Gilbert handed 40 shots, 20 in a hectic third period, to register his first shutout of the season. Knights also fired 43 shots at Paul Hoganson in the Toronto nets.

Don Maloney, Clyde Simon, Brian Chinnick and Bob Roselle were the London scorers.

At Kitchener, Ottawa goalie Gary Doyle faced a 31-shot barrage from the Rangers who are mired deep in the league cellar. Bill Clement led the 67s with two goals while teammates Jean Potvin, Pierre Jarry, Murray Wilson and Doug Keeler each scored once.

Kitchener goals went to Dave Gorman, Cam Crosby and Bob Whitlock.

Cam Newton, the Kitchener goalie, handled 45 shots before 3,964 fans.

Before 2,700 fans in Niagara Falls, the hometown Flyers took their narrow win despite a disputed Peterborough goal by Rick MacLeish that cleared the game 20 minutes while Flyers argued with referee Bob Nadin.

The dispute came when the goal judge did not turn on his light on a shot by MacLeish. Nadin had ruled the goal had gone in., Flyers' coach Paul Emms was handed a bench penalty for throwing his hat on the ice in protest.

Doug Brindley led Niagara Falls with two goals, the others going to Phil Roberto and Ross Webley. The other Peterborough goalie, Dave Roy and Craig Ramsey.

At Montreal, the Canadiens got goals from Rejean Houle, Robert Guindon, Richard Martin, Garry Connelly and Arthur Quequedi while outshooting the Generals 37-27.

Dave Iulkkinen scored the Oshawa goal.

Andre Dupont of Montreal opened a cut over the left eye of Terry O'Reilly of the Generals in a third period fight. O'Reilly then tangled with one of the linesmen which earned him a minor, a double major and a game misconduct.

Ice Pad Meeting Thnrsday

The shortage of available ice in Belleville has apparently prompted some city residents to take action.

A meeting open to the general public will be held Thursday, January 30th at the Belleville Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street.

"All residents of Belleville interested in developing public co-operation in building artificial ice pads to be strategically located in several areas of the city are invited to attend the Thurrday night meeting at the Recreation Centre.

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SATURDAY

11.00—Town and Country Time: with Bob Lovering featuring the best of the country-western hit parade.
3.30—Dogg Associates Trio.
4.00—CBC Matinee: An item on the King George Soccer Cup, and a Canadian Legion band. Also a feature on the Trent Cad Singers of Lethbridge, Alberta.
11.05—What's New Part 1: Featuring young Toronto entertainer John Butler and Georgie Johnson.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service: Belleville Salvation Army.
1.30—Etchings in Black and White: Jimmy Cornell.
3.05—Funny You Should Say That: Comedy, satire, humor and song starring Barbara Hamilton, Dave Broadfoot, Ted Zeigler and Peter Gzowski.
7.00—Sunday Night NHL Hockey - Toronto Maple Leafs meet Detroit Red Wings at Detroit.

FM - 97.1 m/o

SATURDAY

2.00—Opera: Live opera from New York with host Milton Cross.
6.30—Dogg Associates Trio.

SUNDAY

4.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

Champs Rate Cheers

TORONTO (CP) — There were cheers for two new champions and tough competition for an old one at the Canadian figure skating championships Friday.

Roger Uumaa, 16, of Sudbury, Ont., and Julie Black, 12, of Sarnia, Ont., took the novice men's and women's titles by unanimous votes of the judges.

In the senior women's class, the tedious compulsory figures almost turned into an upset of defending champion Karen Magnussen, 16, of Vancouver.

She lagged behind in the first five figures and then turned in an outstanding performance on the last one, a 3-bracket. Linda Carbonetto, 19, of Toronto, last year's runner-up, and Cathy Lee Irwin, 16, of Toronto, who placed fourth in the senior singles last year.

Five of the seven judges placed her first after the last figure. After the fifth, Miss Irwin led with Miss Carbonetto second and Miss Magnussen third.

Point standings were 1059 for Miss Magnussen, 1053.2 for Miss Carbonetto and 1035.2 for Miss Irwin.

The close finish means that even small differences in the girls' free skating Monday evening may win—or lose—the crown. Compulsory figures and free skating each count 50 per cent in points towards the championship.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Peter Sellers in his newest and funniest "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" Technicolor. Starts today. Feature times at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

AT THE PARK — Last Day—Bill Cosby Show. "Angels From Hell" and "The Wild Eye" Restricted. Show times 6.45 - 8.25

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1965 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, 4 door sedan, power steering, V-8 automatic, custom radio, tinted windows, white walls, 2 tone paint, brakes and tune-up and snow tires. Phone 962-3062 evenings.

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'61 METEOR, 4 CYLINDER, AUTOmatic, 6-door sedan, 968-3062.

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SPORTY COMPACT
1965
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2-DR. HARD TOP
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Finished in very sharp two-tone black and Raspeo red with like new interior. Equipped with 289 V-8 engine, standard shift, console with wall lives. Has a beautiful factory stereo radio, transmission, custom pushbutton radio, wheel covers, and the super economical 6 cylinder engine. Low mileage, at one owner. Priced at only

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CENTRE

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'67 THUNDERBIRD
2-DOOR HARD TOP
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Jn24-3t

'64 OLDS DYNAMIC 88, POWER equipped, 4-door hardtop, 962-3062.

Jn31-3t

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Jn31-3t

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1:30; 107 Charles Street.

Solid walnut oval antique dining table; platform rocker; ball tree; 2 pc. chesterfield suite; chesterfield suite; 3 pc. bedroom suite; odd chairs; luggage; drapes; books; carpets; glass ware; picnic table; extension ladder; step ladder; garden tools; lawn mower; hockey equipment; electric heaters; etc.

Cash.

Owner — Mrs. Hall
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PHONE 962-1981

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AUTO

'65 VALIANT CUSTOM 100, AUTOmatic, 6 cylinder, 4-door sedan, 962-3062.

Jn31-3t

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Jn31-3t

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE BRONK CHEESE
MANUFACTURING
COMPANY LIMITED
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against THE BRONK CHEESE MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED should file same with the Secretary of the Company, Mrs. Keitha Bronk, R.R. 1, Carlowrie, Ontario, on or before the 28th day of February, 1969.

THE BRONK CHEESE MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.
By Mrs. Keitha Bronk, Secretary
R.R. 1, Carlowrie, Ontario.

Mrs. Keitha Bron,
R. R. No. 1,
Corbyville, Ontario.

Jn25-3t-F1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF EDNA MAY STEPHENSON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claim against the Estate of the above named who died on the 26th day of December, 1968, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 28th day of February, 1969, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims then filed.

Dated at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1969.

GYLYNN & GYLYNN,
175 Front St.,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.

Jn18-25-F-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN FORSTER HAMILTON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer.

ALL PERSONS having claim against the Estate of the above named who died on the 11th day of December, 1968, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 28th day of February, 1969, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims then filed.

Dated at Belleville this 20th day of January, 1969.

THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUST COMPANY, executor
By its Solicitors,
GYLYNN & GYLYNN,
175 Front St.,
Belleville, Ontario.

Jn25-F-1-3

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, January 29, 1969
at 7 p.m.
Inspection at 12 O'Clock
Lot 7, Plan 21, Township
Formerly Peter's Grocery

Coke cooler, showcases, meat scales, aluminum door, meat slicer (Berkel), cash register, 2 refrigerated counters, upright Frigidaire refrigerator; one Kelvinator refrigerator; sewing; fish shelving; island; two counters; three carts; two scales.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Sold for Gould
White and Company Industrial Accountants
97 Lansdowne
Belleville, Ontario
PHONE 962-2213

Jn23-3t

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1:30
Lot 6, Plan 21, Township
Across from Crystal Hotel

HOME AND INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE CLOTHING

Automatic washer and dryer; new sewing machine; large quantity of clothing; chesterfield; 3 piece bedroom suite.

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2. Application will be made to the Ontario Municipal Board for an order to dispense with the assent of the electors to the undertaking of the said works. Any ratepayer may, within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice, send by post prepaid to the Clerk of the Corporation of the City of Belleville at the address given below, a notice in writing stating his objection to such proposal and the grounds of such objection.

3. The Ontario Municipal Board may order pursuant to the Statute that the assent of the electors shall not be required and may approve of the said works, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered.

Dated at the City of Belleville this 22nd day of January, 1969.

Adam S. Stalker, City Clerk,
City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

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Guyana Court Frees 18

GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—Eighteen of 28 persons charged with murder in connection with an abortive rebellion in southern Guyana earlier this month were freed in court here Friday.

When the 18 remanded appeared, charged with murdering five policemen and a civilian during the pitched battles, prosecutions director E. A. Ramo said charges against them were being withdrawn.

The secessionist revolt, led by white ranchers and Amerindian (native Indian) cowboys in the remote Rupununi district, was crushed by government troops and police four days after it broke out on Jan. 2.

All the freed prisoners, except British businessman Edward Gibson, 54, were whisked from the courtroom under armed guard and put on a plane for the Rupununi area.

Gibson, ill in a Georgetown hospital, still has to answer a charge of giving false information to police.

The 19 remaining accused will be held without bail until next Friday.

Warrants still are out for the arrest of 29 Rupununi residents on murder charges. The 29 have been granted political asylum in Brazil and Venezuela. Among the 29 are members of the Hart and Melville ranching families described by Prime Minister Forbes Burnham as leaders of the revolt.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bedare of Deloro visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterbrick.

Miss Grace Stewart, of Toronto, spent some time with her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid spent a few days recently at at London, where they attended the annual convention of the United Co-operatives of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer visited their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lounsbury and their little granddaughters Vicki and Marcia, near Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath spent the weekend at Scarborough where they visited their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason and their son Donald Heath.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Gib Gilmour attended The Kroehler Furniture Show in Stratford last week.

Paul Knechtel of Kitchener spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strome.

Lyle Bamber is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Smith Osterhout has returned home from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Deraf attended the Deraf - Kirkness wedding at the Christian Reform Church in St. Catharines on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dafoe of Port Hope were week - end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Dafoe.

Mrs. Cecil Reid has returned home from Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Wood has returned home from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chevris, Toronto, have been holidaying with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr and family.

Five officers and members of Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 211 degree team journeyed to Havelock on Friday night to assist in initiation ceremony under the direction of the degree captain, Sister N. Vandervoort.

Mrs. Lillie Howard and Mrs. L. Bryant are patients in the Belleville General Hospital.

The Stirling Branch of the Canadian Arthritis Society recently held their election of officers for 1969. Chairman is Ward Scott; vice-chairman - Cecil M ac klin; secretary - Mrs. Barbara Leonard; treasurer — Leslie Rawlings; medical advisers — Dr. Peter Bugaj and Dr. John Burrows.

The River Valley Women's Institute sponsored their second card party on Friday evening. The prize winners were: Mrs. R. Faulkner; Mrs. J. L. Donovan; men — Leonard Waterfall and Gerald Brooks. The members of the historic group provided the refreshments.

Saigon Bans Tet Fireworks

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese government has banned all firecrackers for Lunar New Year—Tet—festivities next month, the Saigon military governor's office announced in a communique today.

The communique said the decision was made for security reasons to prevent Viet Cong from taking advantage of widespread explosions to carry out acts of terrorism and sabotage.

To Your Good Health
'Too Much Acid' Foolish Phrase

By Dr. George C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What foods have too much acid? My system has too much acid and I don't know what foods to leave out of my diet. J. F.

This phrase "too much acid," ought to be abolished, liked to many people like "my system has too much acid," it means absolutely nothing. Even when used somewhat more specifically, it usually doesn't mean much.

This column has commented on this before, and for quite a time I was gratified because the "too much acid" phrase largely disappeared from questions. But as the days passed, I suppose new readers and gain new ones — and of late the "acid" notion has been popping up again.

Women feel some sort of trouble with their hair or cosmetics, and beauticians or friends may reply glibly that "there's too much acid in your system."

People have various kinds of stomach distress and jump to the conclusion that it's "too much acid". Sometimes it may be that. A duodenal ulcer may benefit from the use of antacid pills to reduce the acidity of the stomach. Not prevent it entirely but reduce it. The stomach has to contain some acid to digest food.

Again, some other stomach distress can result from too little acid, and the answer is to treat the patient to restore proper acidity.

If the blood genuinely becomes too acid, that's a very serious condition. Just omitting some food or other cannot possible help. The patient needs detailed examination and tests, not some sort of diet gimmick.

Another much misunderstood notion is that acidulous or sour fruits or foods are going to "make the system acid." By and large, they don't. Citrus fruits, for a principal example, leave an alkaline — not an acid — residue after they are digested. That is true of many others.

J. N. doesn't tell me how he or she came to decide that the trouble was "acid in the system," but it's quite likely that it wasn't a medical diagnosis.

What J. N. needs is to pin down exactly what the complaint is and then find the proper cure. Guessing that it is "acid" and giving up some food or other isn't going to do a blessed bit of good.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is hair coloring dangerous? Some say it causes poisoning. Others say it causes health damage. If so, shouldn't women be told? — H. R. F.

Yes, I guess women should be told, but it would be better if they'd stop listening to every whacky old scare story that comes down the pike.

Hair dyes do not cause brain damage. Nor do they cause poisoning, with this exception: some skins are sensitive to certain kinds. Therefore smart beauticians use a patch test to see whether a client is sensitive before applying the various solutions used these days to make women look other than the way they really are.

I've heard these "poisoning" and "brain damage" stories for years but never found a scrap of evidence to support them except —as I just said — skin irritation is sometimes a problem.

Note to Mrs. T. D.: Chores or St. Vitus dance, resulting from some cases of rheumatic fever, corrects itself spontaneously in a few years. It leaves no after-effects. (The rheumatic fever can, however.)

Belfast Bars Marchers

BELFAST (AP)—Forty-six would-be English civil rights demonstrators arrived in this Northern Ireland capital by boat today and police immediately banned their proposed six-mile march to the Parliament building at nearby Stormont.

The civil rightists, most of them Roman Catholic students at Oxford University, were met at the dock by hundreds of Protestant extremist Rev. Ian Paisley waving banners saying, "Oxford go home."

Paisley's closest associate, Maj. Ronald Bunting, told the students: "Welcome to Northern Ireland. We regret the bad land of friendship. If you brush it aside, we have the other hand to offer."

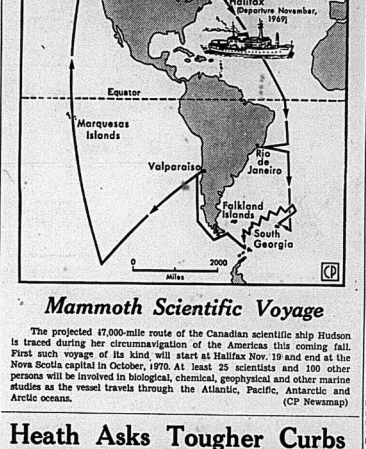
Meanwhile, Northern Ireland's Unionist party worked to close the split exposed by Friday's surprise resignation of Brian Faulkner, deputy prime minister and commerce minister.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill promptly moved to install 46-year-old Roy Bradford as commerce minister bu: left the deputy premiership vacant.

Faulkner resigned charging that O'Neill had failed to maintain law and order and had been too soft to unite the Ulsonists behind English demands for a one-man, one-vote rule in local elections.

O'Neill replied that Faulkner's disloyalty undermined the strong government he was demanding.

Hudson Expedition



Mammoth Scientific Voyage

The projected 47,000-mile route of the Canadian scientific ship Hudson is traced during her circumnavigation of the Americas this coming fall. First such voyage of its kind will start at Halifax Nov. 19 and end at the Nova Scotia capital in October, 1970. At least 25 scientists and 100 other persons will be involved in biological, chemical, geophysical and other marine studies as the vessel travels through the Atlantic, Pacific, Antarctic and Arctic oceans. (CP Newsmap)

Actor Queried 35 Hours

PARIS (Reuters) — French movie actor Alain Delon, looking tired and drawn, emerged from police headquarters here early today after 35 hours of almost continuous questioning on the murder of his bodyguard, Stephan Markovic.

What went on during the hours of interrogation remained secret.

After Delon left, a police spokesman told reporters keeping vigil outside the headquarters: "All I can tell you is that this long hearing may not be useless."

Then replies the actor gave us, by making some of the details clearer, will allow us to continue our inquiry and undertake fresh investigations."

Delon was called to police headquarters Thursday afternoon and placed in custody shortly afterward.

Under French law, police either had to release him or take him before an examining magistrate to be charged within 48 hours. His release came well before the deadline.

The body of Markovic, a young Yugoslav, was found on a garbage dump near Versailles early in December.

Since the discovery, French newspapers hinted at scandal involving highly-placed personalities, with talk of parties, possible blackmail and dope peddling.

Delon, and his estranged actress wife, Nathalie, had a series of sessions with police investigating the affair.

Delon was interrogated four times, once for 16 hours. His wife was once questioned for 36 hours. She also should have been interrogated by police while she is filming in Rome and said she could not fly to Paris.

Delon turned up at police headquarters Thursday sniffing and sneezing and complaining he had the flu. Between bouts of interrogation, his doctor gave him injections.

Heath Asks Tougher Curbs On Immigration

WALSALL, England (Reuters) — Edward Heath, Opposition Conservative party leader, urged the Labor government today to clamp even tougher curbs on colored immigration to prevent a flareup in racial tension in Britain.

The Opposition chief demanded new laws immediately to tighten existing checks on the flow of Asian, African and West Indian migrants from Commonwealth nations.

Heath warned in a speech that problems created by the problem were not here of the so-called "dark million" from Britain's former colonial territories could easily become worse.

He said fears and anxieties among Britons about the future influx of colored settlers will grow unless Prime Minister Wilson's government takes urgent action.

Jet Roars to Halt As Man Blocks Runway

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — As a huge DC-9 jet thundered down a runway at Sydney airport today, a man ran onto the tarmac, stopped in the centre and waited, silent and still.

The jet bore down on him. Still he stood waking.

The pilot of the Trans-Australia Airlines jet, which was making its take-off run bound for Melbourne, cut the engines and braked.

The airliner came to a halt a few dozen yards from the man.

Airport officials raced onto the runway and grappled with the man, but they hustled him into a truck and took him to a nearby police station, the jet, with its 64 persons aboard, turned round for a new take-off run.

Officials said the man, whose name was not revealed, was believed to have escaped from a Sydney mental hospital several days ago.

Queensboro

CONSECON DISTRICT — Mrs. Leo Haberfellner and Jane of Orilla, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Carman O'Hara.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lee Ellis on the death of her grandmother, Mrs. N. Vanwart, Consecon.

Miss Dianne Elmy and Jack Welton, Toronto, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman O'Hara visited the former's mother, Mrs. Harry O'Hara, who is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

The Farmer's Union meeting was held in the township hall with a good attendance.

Gordon Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nichols is home from the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ford and children spent the weekend in Toronto with relatives.

The Library group of the Mount Pleasant-Rawdon United Church Women served dinner to the 4-H club leaders at the church hall.

Mrs. Milton Shaw attended the Presbyterial Annual meeting on Tuesday at Kingston. She is an officer in the W.M.S. organization.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Collins, of Frankford recently purchased the former Ed Peter farm at Carmel. On Saturday evening 20 women gathered at their home and tendered their latest daughter a baby shower.

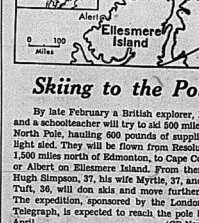
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Acker, of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid and family.

Mrs. Rada Bedell, Campbellford, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Grills.

Mrs. George Sheldon and children, Bay Ridges spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sharp entertained the various members of the family to a re-union dinner with about 25 guests in attendance.

Skiing to the Pole



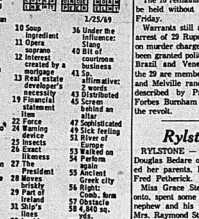
By late February a British explorer, his wife and a schoolteacher will try to ski 600 miles to the North Pole, hauling 600 pounds of supplies on a light sled. They will be flown from Resolute Bay, 1,500 miles north of Edmonton, to Cape Columbia or Albert on Ellesmere Island. From there Prof. Hugh Simpson, 37, his wife Myrtle, 37, and Roger Tuft, 36, will don skis and move further north. The expedition, sponsored by the London Daily Telegraph, is expected to reach the pole by mid-April. (CP Newsmap)

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Great or Lesser — Lake
6 Utter whose
10 Item of sports gear
14 Saunter
15 River in Spain
16 Inter-
17 Pool forces
18 Jazz great Jack —
20 — and crumpets
21 Move before
23 Gaels
25 Catalog or Vancouver—
26 Chief
27 Kind of metal
28 Deduction
30 Icelandic coin
34 Joke book man
35 For fear that
37 Number
38 Angle of leadstalk
39 Atlantic or Pacific—
41 Bridge designer's concern
42 Cane in possession of
43 Word in letter salutation
44 Put into correct rotation
46 Follow after
48 Mimic
50 Reason for baby powder
52 Ahoy!
53 Cook, form
55 Multiply by three
56 Not civil
57 Ire
60 Members of the clan
62 One of the performing five
64 Scandinavian god
65 Pleasant
66 American writer
67 Medicine bottle instruction
68 This: Sp.
69 Wiser

DOWN
1 Obscene material
2 Disposed to isolation
3 Large land mass
4 Aner, or Can, Leglon member
5 Ramshackle structure
6 Kind of fare
7 Laid up at home
8 Man's name
9 Observations of religious teachers
10 Soup ingredient
11 Opera soprano
12 Interest created by a mortgage
13 Real estate developers necessity
19 Financial statement item
22 Force
24 Ramrod device
25 Insects
26 Exact likeness
27 The Resident
28 Moves sinuously
29 Part of Ireland
31 Ship's lines
32 Lacking pulsatility
33 Pictorial income
36 Under the influence: Slang
40 Bit of courtroom business
41 Affirmative; Sp.
43 Distributed
45 Screen behind an altar
47 Sophisticated
49 Sick feeling
51 River of Europe
53 Hatband on a Persian spain
55 Ancient Greek city
56 Right: Comb. form
57 Obstacle
58 4,840 sq. yds.
59 Deteriorate by use
61 Vigor
63 Exclamation

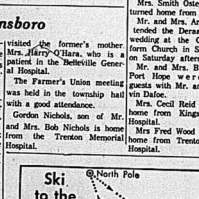
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Lost Bomber Found



Search for a lost U.S. bomber in the Arctic ended when this wreckage was found on Ellesmere Island. The plane, with seven men aboard, disappeared on a flight from Thule, Greenland, to Alert, Ellesmere Island, in 1952. (CP Newsmap)

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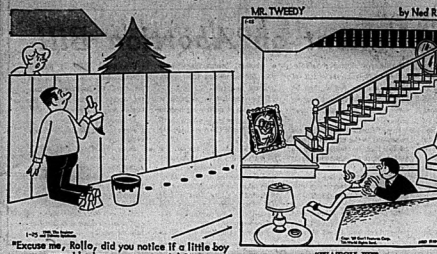
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Bucher Says Pueblo's Crew Tried to Show Stories False

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher says Pueblo crew members made hundreds of attempts to let people in the United States know that the spying confessions were phoney—but most were intercepted by their North Korean captors and followed by severe beatings.

This testimony by the intelligence ship's skipper was reported by a navy spokesman who briefed reporters on Bucher's five hours of closed-door testimony Friday before a navy court of inquiry.

Capt. Thomas L. Dwyer, chief of staff for intelligence for the commander of U.S. Naval forces in Japan when the Pueblo was seized a year ago, followed Bucher to the stand.

All of Dwyer's and most of Bucher's testimony Friday was described as classified information by the navy. Bucher had spent the previous four days in frequently anguished testimony in public. He was released from further appearances, subject to recall.

Dwyer resumes testifying at closed session today and is to be followed by Capt. Forrest A. Pease and then Rear Admiral Frank L. Johnson. Johnson was commander of U.S. naval forces in Japan and Bucher's superior at the time of the capture. Pease was his chief of staff.

In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Senator Peter H. Dominick (Rep.-Colo.) talked of committee hearings into all aspects of the Pueblo capture.

Dominick said that the navy is trying to blame Bucher rather than the officials who derailed him the means to destroy the ship's secret equipment. He said he feels the armed services committee, of which he is a member, should have a hearing.

Capt. Vincent Thomas, information officer for the commander of the Pacific Fleet, gave reporters a briefing of Friday's testimony. He declined to elaborate on the classified material, other than to say it concerned the "mission and operation of the Pueblo."

The unclassified material, he said, included Bucher's testimony that the North Koreans discovered "hundreds of signals sent home by the crew to tell the United States their spying confessions were phoney."

He mentioned a now-famous photo, widely distributed by North Korea and supposedly showing contented prisoners who actually were giving a well-known signal of contempt.

"Cmdr. Bucher observed that after publication in the U.S. of the photo which showed crewmen making 'the internationally recognized gesture' the North Koreans reversed all their propaganda films, letters, etc., and discovered hundreds of similar signals" said Thomas.

It was at this juncture that the entire crew received severe beatings.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Jan 26th

Your birthday today: Receptiveness is the quality which is important to develop. Circumstances bring insight into your own nature, so that next year you will have a simpler philosophy. Romantic activities lessen. Basic issues come to question. Today's natives usually spend much time in contemplation, seldom acting on impulse. Personal interests such as sports tend to be very important.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Put in a full, active Sunday with the conventional observances and social amenities. You may encounter a practical idea for improving your earnings and status.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Usually you get back only what you put forth, but this Sunday offers more than most. Friends are available for reunions. The only catch is that you must stop early to avoid overdoing.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There are so many things to do and so many places to go it's difficult to settle on a direct path through this promising day. Take time to communicate with kin. Dispose relatives, and ease some odd circumstances, long remembered.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Good cookery, creature comforts are in order once you've done your regular share of the Sunday services. Gather about you some friends to share amusements. A light show would top it all off well.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Cheer up. Sunday is relaxed for the weekend and perhaps longer. Be yourself; make no particular effort to reveal great people around you. You find nearly everybody is quite real eager to meet you half way. Do your part.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Aside from the communal formalities of the day, you have plenty to do attending to your care of your health, meeting new people, and pursuing your romantic ventures in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct 22): Leisure time, which you usually don't have, may be available this Sunday. Use it wisely for meditation, prayerful thought. If you have the evening hours free, respond wholeheartedly to an overture of friendship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Family ties still exist for most of us. Renew yours this Sunday informally. Take your mate in hand ahead on the home chores.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your temptation is to daydream then later be disappointed the fantasy has not come true. Experimentation in foods and drink can bring some unpalatable results; excess is seldom tolerable.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Extremes of taste turn out well along with experimental social customs, whimsical notions of furnishings and decor. Push ahead, using a new agile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Career plans are covered vigorously all around you: get into the swim and do something about your own. Use your creative talent to find a more explicit way of producing sharper results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Special windfall comes to your attention. Be ready to move quickly! Disregard your associates — they are not plotting against you, but doing something of childlike simplicity. Project your own schemes and get started collecting on them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22—Nov. 21): Be sure the contract you sign has all your needs and rights set forth in clear terms. Handle equipment exactly as directed; even then expect some malfunctions on a day like this one. Schemes put forth by people you do not know very well are unrealistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Listening to people talk shop, you learn something profitable. Look into any news of opportunity. Spend the evening with an old romance. Dining.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your work finally demands further attention. Let the people who decide the awards know you have put forth special effort to get into the field and that you are in it for keeps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You have an unpractised talent for dealing with people on authority. Experiment with your own untested ideas in a few small areas and see how the results turn out. You will almost certainly experience shock.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Anything you say today is apt to be quoted out of context and twisted. Follow your intuition in any riddle — you really need to know what it is.

See how long you can keep your share of the cheer going. Get a bit ahead on the home chores.



Legion Installs Officers

TWEED — Zone Commander Earl Brant of Quinte district Canadian Legion Branches installed the officers of Tweed Branch No. 423, Royal Canadian Legion for the year 1958-59, at the regular meeting.

The officers elected were as follows: president, Russell O'Coin; first vice-president, Brady, 1st vice-president; Roy Parks, 2nd vice-president; John Woodhouse, secretary; Lloyd (Bud) Price, treasurer; Oscar Thurston, Sgt-at-Arms, and Rev. Howard Y. Kennedy, Branch padre. Executive officers elected Comrades Ray Woolfrey, Harry (Lordy) Thompson, and Carl Moynes. Appointed officers Comrades Ralph Brady, 1st and John Richardson. Assisting officers Comrades Harold Lang, Orville Cassidy, Bert Thompson, Norman Champagne and past president, Milan Bertin.

A milestone in Branch history has been reached at Branch 423 Tweed as Comrade Vivian Donne is the first woman to join the branch.

It has been agreed to hold executive meetings the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7.30 p.m. and general meetings to be held the 3rd Thursday of each month at 8.30 p.m.

The members report reasonably good year for 1958 and urge all members to participate more fully in the planned activities for the coming months.

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WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar

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Allan's General Store
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'Issue of Individual Conscience'

Backbencher to Break with Government on Abortion Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal MP has served notice that he intends to break ranks with his party colleagues and vote against a government bill that would legalize abortion under certain conditions.

The issue involved is one of individual conscience and goes "far beyond party lines or other man-made disciplines," Gordon Sullivan (Lo—Hamilton Mountain) told the Commons Friday.

"For this reason, I am opposing this proposed amendment concerning the law of abortion in its present form and intend to vote against this bill."

The Ontario member spoke as debate on the government's omnibus bill to amend the Criminal Code moved through its second day. The debate resumes Monday.

The bill would make abortion legal in cases where the mother's health or life is endangered through continued pregnancy.

In addition, it would permit homosexual acts between consenting adults; lighten up the law on possession of firearms; legalize lotteries, and make breath tests compulsory in drunk-driving cases.

The proposed Criminal Code amendments drew solid support from other Liberal MPs and from the New Democratic Party.

Gaston Isabelle (L—Hull) said that countries throughout the world have recognized the need for revision of abortion laws, though some have swung too far towards easy abortion. The proposed Canadian law took the right line. It was "permissive, not mandatory."

It recognized that it was up to doctors to decide whether continued pregnancy would endanger the mother's health, but there were in the best position to determine this.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) supported the bill but suggested that it does not go far enough. The government was taking "picayune" steps in reforming the law. Proposed changes were far from radical or revolutionary.

Mr. Sullivan said he does not believe it is morally right to "sacrifice one life to preserve the health of another person."

Health was defined by the World Health Organization as a state of complete physical, mental, emotional and social well-being, and not merely as the absence of disease and physical well-being.

"Surely it must be obvious to all that any doctor should legally adopt this definition of health, and we would then be faced under the present amendment with abortion almost upon request."

It was "unfortunate" that his opposition to the abortion clause meant that he would have to vote against all other clauses in the bill.

The government has refused to break the measure up into separate parts to be disposed of individually.

By adopting this course, said Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon), the government has placed MPs in a position "where they must vote for something that is repugnant to them."

"The question in abortion is simply one of destroying human life, whatever guise you want to give it," the Yukon member stated.

Mr. Nielsen denounced the provision for a compulsory breath analyzer, saying it means that a suspected driver must either take the breath test or be regarded as guilty. This attitude had "no part in legislation passed in a free parliament and a free country."

Bernard Dumont (Creditiste —Frontenac) said no bill on abortion has a place in a just society. "As Christians we cannot accept the theory that life begins only at birth."

Science had shown, on the contrary, that life began at conception.

Mark MacGuigan (L—Windsor-Walkerville) said that because the present abortion law is unenforceable, he has decided to support not only the abortion amendment but the entire bill.

Thousands of abortions are performed each year, some by respected doctors and in hospitals, he said.



Meetings with China

Canada Looking for Site for Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday the government is looking for a foreign capital where it can conduct face-to-face meetings with Communist China concerning a possible exchange of diplomatic missions.

He added in a Commons reply to David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, that an appropriate place for such meetings would be a capital where Canada and China have diplomatic representatives. No date has been set.

The site could be any number of capitals, including London and Paris but not, of course, Washington.

Mr. Trudeau said no plans have yet been made for an exchange of views with the new Nixon government on the China recognition issue and other matters of mutual concern.

The prime minister said in reply to David MacDonald (PC —Egmont) that he hopes some kind of relations could be continued with Formosa even if Canada and Communist China exchange diplomatic recognition.

Angus MacLean (PC—Malpeque) noted that External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had stated Tuesday night in a CBC television interview that it was "quite possible" Canada would have to break off relations with Taiwan if it recognized Peking.

Mr. Trudeau made no direct comment on this.

Parliament to Hear Details

Housing Program Set for Presentation

OTTAWA (CP) — A wide-focus reform program for Canadian housing will be presented to Parliament Monday by the federal inquiry team led by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

Recommendations aimed at bringing Canadians a better housing deal—in cost, availability and environment—will be included in a report to be tabled in the Commons.

The report will propose changes in both public and private practices affecting housing in the fields of finance, technology, administration and the constitution.

To be implemented, the various proposals would require action by federal, provincial and municipal governments; public and private business and the building trades.

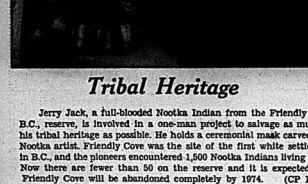
The seven-member inquiry team, which harvested complaints and ideas across Canada from September to December, is known to have concluded the prime problems of home scarcity and high costs should be tackled by manipulating existing systems rather than by any sharp, new departures such as massive infusions of public money.

To help families with low- and middle-range incomes buy homes, the team wants more flexibility in the system of advancing funds through mortgages, especially the government-insured loans made under the national housing act through the government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. or private mortgage companies and banks.

Thus, the recommendations are expected to include proposals for changes in the NHA to provide for mortgages in larger amounts—perhaps up to $35,000, instead of the present $18,000 limit—for repayment periods of up to 40 years in some cases, instead of the present 25-year limit and with more flexible interest rates.

The report was expected to propose free-floating interest rates on NHA mortgages instead of the present system whereby a ceiling rate is fixed quarterly according to the prevailing rate in long-term bond markets.

In the absence of hopes for more public housing funds in current stringent conditions, the report will look to means funds to provide more money for housing in the form of mortgages.



Tribal Heritage

Jerry Jack, a full-blooded Nootka Indian from the Friendly Cove, B.C., reserve, is involved in a one-man project to salvage as much of his tribal heritage as possible. He holds a ceremonial mask carved by a Nootka artist. Friendly Cove was the site of the first white settlement in B.C., and the pioneers encountered 1,500 Nootka Indians living there. Now there are fewer than 50 on the reserve and it is expected that Friendly Cove will be abandoned completely by 1974. (CP Photo)

Latin-American Ties Outlined in Government Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals to strengthen ties between Canada and Latin America in the political, economic and cultural spheres were outlined in a government report tabled Friday in the Commons.

The 36-page report, prepared by a ministerial delegation which visited Latin America last fall, poses the question of whether Canada should apply for early membership in the Organization of American States.

However, government sources have indicated that Canada has no intention of seeking membership in the hemispheric organization at least for the foreseeable future. The OAS embraces the United States and all 20 states of Latin America except Cuba, which was expelled some years ago.

The report will be referred to the Commons external affairs committee and discussed with academics and businessmen in the developing review of Canada's foreign policy.

Award to Airlines Halted

Nixon Looks Closely at Last Minute Decisions by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is looking closely at some last-minute decisions by President Johnson, but denies it is conducting a case-by-case search through Democratic files.

In one case, Nixon halted awarding new airline routes across the Pacific "for my further review and decision."

White House spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler said the administration also is looking into reports of a multi-million dollar federal grant to a railway made just before a Johnson cabinet official became the line's president.

Nixon is likely to be asked about both items at his first news conference Monday.

In a brief letter released Friday, Nixon ordered the Civil Aeronautics Board to hold up awarding of trans-Pacific air routes granted Dec. 18 to Continental and Braniff airlines, both of which employ former members of the Johnson administration.

The deadline for halting the permits was Friday.

Neither of the lines had been recommended for the routes by a CAB examiner and Ziegler was asked by reporters if numerous published charges of favoritism figured in the decision.

"I would not go beyond the president's letter," Ziegler said.

The federal grant involved $25,200,000 allocated by the department of transportation to the Illinois Central Railroad Dec. 27. Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd subsequently was named president of the line.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"If I took back my old paper route I could have it paid for in no time."

Drugs in Hospitals

Tighter Control Needed

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury Friday recommended stricter control of drug administration in hospitals after hearing that a woman died after receiving 10 times the prescribed dose of a heart relaxant.

The jury, investigating the Nov. 1 death of Vera Peel, 53, of Streetsville, Ont., said hospital and visual controls between nurse and doctor should be made standard to check a drug dosage before it is given to the patient.

The jury, which attached no blame in the death, was told that Mrs. Peel was admitted to Peel Memorial Hospital by Dr. Michael Dales who ordered 100 milligrams of Lidocaine, a drug to calm the heart, when he noticed an irregular heart beat.

Dr. Dales said the nurse loaded the syringe and he saw it before injection but noticed nothing wrong.

Mrs. Peel went into convulsions and died moments later despite attempts to revive her.

Dr. John Murrow, a Toronto heart specialist, said Mrs. Peel was given 50 cubic centimetres. 10 times the written order of Lidocaine.

The jury ruled she died of asphyxiation.

Police testified that the nurse left Canada for the United Kingdom in mid-November. She was not identified.

Sirhan Jury: Eight Men, Four Women

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People from many walks of life make up the jury for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's trial on a charge of murdering Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Is that good? Chief defence lawyer Grant B. Cooper was asked that question Friday by reporters after defence and prosecution agreed on eight men and four women.

"Yes. I wouldn't know what particular type of juror to choose in this case," Cooper said. "So the next best thing is to try to get a cross-section."

Deputy District Attorney David N. Fitts said he was pleased with the jurors: "They look all right to me."

Both prosecution and defence accepted the jury Friday, the ninth day of jury selection.

The jurors, all from Los Angeles or its suburbs, include a plumber, a truck driver's wife, a high school math teacher, two computer systems analysts, five employees of utility firms, a mechanic and a clothier.

Another defence lawyer, Emile Zola Berman of New York, told reporters the jury has "a fair run of minorities," including, he said, four apparent Mexican-Americans, a person of Italian extraction and a Jew.

Berman, himself a Jew, added: "Psychologically, minorities are deeply opposed to capital punishment. Being minorities, they've suffered insults and been looked upon as second-class citizens. I think they could identify with another minority, which Sirhan certainly is."

Judge Herbert V. Walker recessed proceedings until Wednesday.

New Regulations

Snowmobiles Can Operate on Shoulders

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's snowmobile regulations have been changed to allow them to cross and operate on the shoulders of all provincial highways except freeways, the transport department announced Friday.

Under the original legislation, which became effective last Nov. 1, snowmobiles were not allowed to travel along or across any highway except a few listed in specified schedules.

The amendment still prohibits snowmobiles on the travelled portion of the highway—the part used by cars and trucks. Snowmobiles "may travel on the shoulder or right-of-way, provided that they are operated as far away from the roadway as is practicable under the circumstances," the announcement said.

On those highways where they were permitted before, snowmobiles may still be operated on the roadway itself.

Persons operating snowmobiles on highways need no driver's licence, but must be at least 16 and carry liability insurance. They must produce evidence of insurance on request.

Freeways where snowmobiles are still prohibited are Ottawa Queensway, Queen Elizabeth Way, Highway 27 south of Highway 7, and highways 400, 401, 402, 403, 405 and 406.

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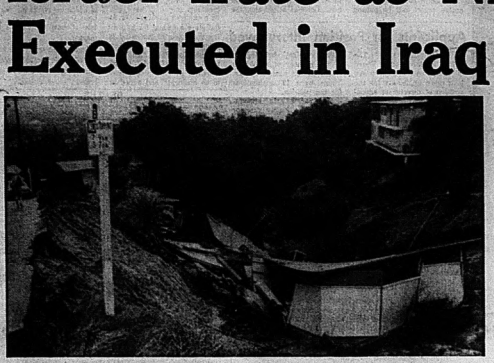
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Israel Irate as Nine Jews Executed in Iraq as Spies



California Home Slides Into Canyon

This three-bedroom, two-bath home in Tujunga, a Los Angeles suburb, is now only a pile of rubble after the sodden earth gave way and it slid into the canyon below. The owners, Ed. James and Bob Burke, got out of the house only 5 minutes before it started to slide. Nine days of rains have caused 86 deaths. (AP Photo)

Baghdad, Basra Hangings Public

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israelis were shocked and angered today over reports from Baghdad that nine Iraqi Jews were executed for espionage.

Baghdad radio said today 15 Israeli spies, including nine Iraqui Jews, were hanged this morning.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol was scheduled to appear before Parliament today to make a government statement.

Both Israeli evening newspapers, Maariv and Yediot Ahronot, carried the report of the executions under banner headlines.

Israeli newspapers described the dawn hangings as cruel murders which followed a show trial on trumped up charges.

A Maariv editorial said the objectives of the Iraqi regime were to persecute and terrorize the remnants of the Jewish community in Iraq and to prepare the ground for trials of opposition leaders and those who headed previous regimes.

"The Iraqis will pay in full the price of this judicial murder," Maariv said.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Fifteen Iraqis convicted of spying for Israel were hanged in the main squares of Baghdad and Basra at dawn today, Baghdad radio announced. Nine were Jews.

Baghdad radio said 200,000 people, shouting "Death to all traitors" took to the streets in Baghdad as soon as the executions were announced and converged on Liberation Square. Eleven of the bodies were hanging there, each wrapped with a poster bearing the text of his death sentence.

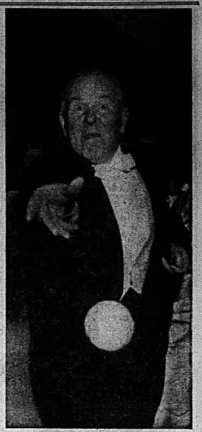
Four others were hanged in Basra, the southern port city.

They were convicted nearly two weeks ago by a four-man court. Their death sentences were approved Sunday night by President Ahmed Hassan El Bakr.

The death sentence of a 16th man was commuted to life imprisonment.

Nixon Fears Mid-east War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today he is open to any suggestion for cooling off the Middle East crisis because "the next explosion in the Middle East could very well involve a confrontation of the nuclear powers."



Here's the Pitch

Lester Pearson didn't let formal dress slow his pitching arm as he throws a tennis ball at a target during the annual Kingston Medical Wives Charity Ball. (CP Photo)

Dunnville Hotel Fire Toll At Least Two, Possibly Sixteen

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Firemen and police today started a search through the ice-encrusted ruins of the Victoria Hotel to establish the number of persons killed in a fire Sunday — at least two persons are dead. The remains of the two were discovered in the rubble and police estimated the number of dead could be anywhere from eight to 16.

Police Chief R. G. Rowe said it was not known how many persons were in the three-storey building when the fire broke out at 2:30 a.m.

"It's not just how many were registered, but how many were visitors or guests at the time," the police chief said.

Search operations were suspended at darkness Sunday because of the danger of movement on the ice-covered debris. Firemen pulled down the facade of the 62-year-old building late in the afternoon and there were no walls left standing. The fire raged for 12 hours.

It is known that at least 43 persons were registered in the 50-room hotel Saturday night, but less than half of them have been accounted for.

Four persons are in hospital, one with serious injuries sustained when he leaped from a second-floor window to escape the flames. Names of the injured were not released.

Chief Rowe said it might be impossible to give an accurate count of the death toll before the end of the week.

"We'll have to pull the building down stone by stone."

The fire of undetermined origin also destroyed an adjoining Toronto-Dominion bank building on downtown Chestnut Street. The community of 5,500 is about 35 miles south of Hamilton.

Among those missing were several employees of the Legare Telephone Construction Co. who had been staying at the hotel while making equipment changes.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny but cold weather will prevail in southern Ontario today. Cloud and snow will spread into northwestern Ontario. Snow and milder temperatures are forecast for most parts of Ontario Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Snow-all — 2 inches.

Today's Chuckle

The trouble with some people who don't have much to say is that you have to listen so long to find that out.

Traffic Mishaps Claim Four Lives

BRIGHTON — The wife of a well - known local businessman, fatally injured as she was collecting flower donations for a friend's funeral, was one of four people killed in weekend traffic accidents around the Quinte district.

Mrs. Hazel Boyce, died en-route to hospital at Trenton from injuries suffered when she was hit by an automobile during a snowstorm that hit the Quinte district Saturday.

She was struck on Young Street by a car driven by Dennis Davis, 25, of 36 Heber Street, Trenton.

The street was icy and snow may have impaired visibility of both Mrs. Boyce and Davis, said police chief Robert Thomson.

Daniel Conway, 51, of Smithfield, died when his car was struck by a westbound CNR 90-car freight at the Stoney Point Road.

Mr. Conway was returning from disposing garbage at the Smithfield municipal dump, near the level crossing. The impact threw him onto the tracks, carrying his automobile 2,000 feet.

William Glover, 45, of Toronto, was killed instantly Friday night when his car plowed into a highways department sander in the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway at Smithfield overpass.

Meantime, at Bancroft, provincial police today confirmed they had charged Dennis Maxwell, 18, of Bancroft, with careless driving following the death of a teenage girl Friday night.

Catherine Fairbairn, 17, died when, police say, she was thrown from Maxwell's car as it hit a snowbank on Highway 62. She was run over by an oncoming automobile.

Formosa Watchful

Canada and Italy Are Warned Of 'Steps' if China Recognized

TAIPEI (CP-AP) — Nationalist China has promised "further steps," without elaborating, against Italy and Canada if the two countries recognize Communist China.

The foreign office is waiting for replies from Rome and Ottawa to its protest against such moves.

Friday Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni said Italy would establish diplomatic relations with Peking.

Last Wednesday External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Ottawa would soon approach Communist China to discuss similar recognition.

Sharp said that it is "quite possible" Canada would have to break diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese if it recognizes Peking.

But in the Canadian Commons Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau said he hopes Canada could continue relations with Nationalist China if it recognizes Communist China.

Diplomatic circles here said the Italian and Canadian moves toward Peking might not necessarily mean a break of relations with Nationalist China because both countries seem to want to maintain a two-China policy.

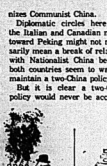
But it is clear a two-China policy would never be accepted by either Nationalist or Communist China.

A spokesman of the foreign office said: "We are ready to take further steps against recognition of Peking if Rome and Ottawa fail to give us satisfactory replies."

He declined to say what was planned, but it is generally believed Formosa's first move would be to recall its ambassadors from Rome and Ottawa.

The Chinese Nationalists would not take the initiative to sever relations with any country until after that country has signed an agreement with Peking for diplomatic recognition.

Members of the foreign relations committee of the legislative Yuan—parliament—have urged the foreign office not to take any drastic action until Canadian and Italian intentions are clear. The committee has asked Foreign Minister Wei Tao-Ming to make a full report Tuesday.



"Don't you know smoking is bad for you?"

Quebec Delegation Welcomed at London

LONDON (CP) — A reception featuring top members of the Canadian community in London has set the scene for a busy round of visits with British government representatives today by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal and other members of his delegation from Quebec.

Hours after their arrival in London, they were meeting Canadian High Commissioner Charles Ritchie and officials of federal and provincial offices in the British capital at the Sunday night reception given by Quebec's delegate-general, Guy Roberge.

Before leaving Paris for Britain, Cardinal said the Quebec delegation's visit to France had helped strengthen the province.

"I hope the central government will understand that a strong Quebec will contribute (to) establishing a strong Canada," the minister said.

Sunday night, the talk at Roberge's residence in the fashionable Holland Park area seemed buoyantly good-humored after the hurried pace the Quebecers kept during the warm-welcome and top-level discussions in which they were treated by French President de Gaulle.

Officials from such London offices as those of British Columbia and the Canadian government travel bureau listened avidly as the Quebec visitors entertained with stories of the high-speed parade of cars in which they were carried from one Paris appointment to another.

Here their pace is far more relaxed and their appointments with a government officials mostly courtesy calls.

But the visit to the board of trade planned by Industry Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry will be a continuation of the effort he made in Paris to drum up more investment for Quebec's economy.

Scheduled to receive Beaudry was Lord Brown, minister of state at the board.

Ministers of state at the department of education and science and the foreign and Commonwealth office were to talk with Cardinal.

A British government dinner is to be given in the Quebecers' honor tonight.

Cardinal Within Mandate

QUEBEC (CP) — Acting Premier Paul Dozois said Saturday Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal acted within the mandate established by the Quebec government during his dealings with French government authorities at Paris.

Mr. Dozois, Quebec's finance minister, said Mr. Cardinal had left Quebec with a letter of intent expressing agreement "to continue to study the possibility" of a Franco-Quebec satellite for cultural and educational exchanges between France and Quebec.

The finance minister was quoted by reporters Friday as saying that the cabinet had not authorized Mr. Cardinal to sign a satellite agreement.

However, Mr. Dozois said he was first interviewed Friday by reporter Normand Girard of Quebec City Le Soleil about reports from Paris saying that Mr. Cardinal had signed a new agreement including a satellite agreement with France.

Mr. Dozois said:

"I understood the question to be whether Mr. Cardinal was authorized to sign an agreement for the construction and launching of a satellite.

"I answered that he was not authorized to sign such an agreement which would engage the government financially."

News Briefs

PARIS (AP) — American and South Vietnamese negotiators studied reports today on the upsurge of Viet Cong attacks, considering their effect on the Vietnam peace talks.

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SEATTLE (AP) — Edwin T. Pratt, executive director of the Seattle Urban League, was shot and killed Sunday night when he opened the door of his North Seattle home. Pratt, 38, a Negro, had told friends of receiving threats but had shrugged off the incidents.

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TORONTO (CP) — A trust fund has been set up in Winnipeg to provide support for Anglican congregations who don't want union with the United Church of Canada, says the Anglican Church of Canada's national newspaper.

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KARACHI (CP) — Tumult broke out in the National Assembly today when Opposition members tried to force a debate on anti-government violence that has claimed at least 14 lives in the last three days. The legislature was adjourned.



January at the Outlet

Snug as the proverbial bugs, two members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment enjoy a hot snack in their 10-man Arctic tent after completing a night patrol assignment Saturday, while the local militia unit underwent winter exercises at The Outlet. Left to right are Cpl. Rick Rolston of Picton and Pte. Harold Elliott of Belleville.



Wearing camouflaged arctic gear, members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment pull their sled through the deep woods of Oulter park on a weekend patrol assignment. The militia unit camped overnight Saturday in the provincial park as part of their winter training.

Hasty Pees Brave Weather

Approximately 40 members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment braved zero temperatures, high winds and snow flurries over the weekend as they went on winter manoeuvres at Point Petre in Prince Edward county.

Of course they were outfitted with Arctic clothing and camping equipment.

The execution of the manoeuvres was divided into five phases which started on Friday at the armoury when the men drew their equipment and received lessons on Arctic training and fighting from Sgt. A. A. Leblanc.

After being quartered overnight in the armoury the men moved out Saturday to the bivouac area and spent the afternoon familiarizing them-selves with the equipment and area.

Saturday night was devoted to patrol exercises. Five groups were sent out to practice techniques and patrolling. Persons picked as the enemy had to stick closely to a preconceived plan so that the proper patrolling techniques could be practiced.

Sunday morning was devoted to advance to contact exercises and radio procedures. A series of situations was presented which commanders at all levels might have to deal with during a war.

Fire orders and quick orders were also practiced along with the proper sequence of battle procedures.

Finally after a busy weekend the men broke camp and cleaned up the bivouac area before leaving. After an inspection by the park warden they returned to the Armoury to hand in equipment.

Dodds 21 Years in Office

Demille Heads Prince Edward Society

PICTON — Walter Demille of Picton was chosen president of Prince Edward County Agricultural Society at the annual meeting, Saturday. He succeeds Harold Bartman of Athol township who has held the office for two years. Charles Culmer, RR 8, Picton stepped up to first vice-president and Tom May, RR 8, Picton, was named second vice-president.

Phil Dodds continues as secretary - treasurer, having occupied the post for 21 years at office. He is currently director of Fairs in Central Ontario.

All living past presidents become honorary presidents under a new plan, they are: Sam Dodds, D. O. Reynolds, Willis Sills, Arthur McCormack, Leland Dorsee, Creighton Lockyer, Chris Lockyer and Harold Bartman.

Directors are Walter Demille, Charles Culmer, Tom May, Creighton Carr, Alex Mann, Alex Miller, Harry Gorsline, Tom Heath, Albert Copp, Howard Seeley, Charles Fletcher and Arthur Saunder.

Associate directors are, Arthur Corfield, Robert May, Alva Collier, Gordon Sheffer, William Wills, Harold Caldwell, Jack Lumley, Gerald Steenburgh, Ted Rutter, Jack H. Ward, David Hurry, Ivan Bell, Laverne Way, Brian Dodds, Les Vickery, Ted Storms, Gordon Callan, Roland Morden, M. J. Blackwood, Murray Leachy, Ralph Richards, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs. Thera Falconer and Miss Margaret Hayloch.

Also made honorary presidents were George Hess, MP, Norris Whitney, MPP, County Warden George Foster and Mayor H. J. McFarland.

Officers for the women's section will be named at a later meeting.

Mr. Demille is manager of the Legion Hall and well known through his exhibiting of horses at fairs and as the owner and driver of race horses.

Appreciation to retiring president Harold Bartman was voiced by Creighton Lockyer, and the fact he had started as a junior farmer representative sparked a decision to attempt to have more junior members take an active part in staging the fair.

The secretary was commended by Tom May on the detailed reports he had prepared on all aspects of the 1966 fair's operation and felt much of the financial success was due him.

A committee is to meet with county council to discuss proposed improvements to the fair grounds this year. The grounds, and most of the buildings are owned by the county but the Agricultural Society undertakes the responsibility of their maintenance and improvement, with the county paying up to a maximum of $2,000. The society receives $5,036.22 on buildings and grounds during the past year with $2,700 of this cost being covered by government grants, the society thus contributing $936.22.

It was stressed that the fair grounds are maintained, not just for the fair purposes, but as a year-round recreation centre for use by residents and organizations in all parts of Prince Edward. There are facilities for hockey, curling, softball, horse training, field sports and such on the grounds.

All directors agreed, however, that if the fair did continue on a Sunday, midway shows and gambling games would be closed. Midway rides would operate and any events would be between the hours of one p.m. and five p.m.

Fair directors noted that the complaint from the Ministerial Association was the only one received, while many others had expressed appreciation of last year's Sunday fair.

In recent weeks Belleville city council and several delegations of guest from the Belleville agricultural society to hold their fair on Sunday if necessary.

Sunday Operation

Ministers Oppose Fair

PICTON — Prince Edward County fair at Picton will not be held on a Sunday this year unless weather forces cancellation of events during the preceding two days.

If bad weather does force cancellation consideration will be given to extending the fair to Sunday.

The county fair directors decided on the Sunday "emergency" fair date at Saturday's annual meeting following receipt of a letter from the Prince Edward Ministerial association expressing deep concern over any form of entertainment that would violate the sanctity of the Sabbath.

The association felt that fair booths could not be classed under the category of Sunday sports and requested that no future fairs be held on Sunday.

Fair Secretary Phil Dodds was instructed to write the Ministerial Association pointing out that unusual circumstances had caused the fair to be held on Sunday last year and that in the sudden decision no thought had been given to the midway operation.

Last year an overnight flood forced cancellation of the Saturday program and it was decided to hold the horse show and leave exhibits in place on Sunday.

As a result of the Sunday operation the fair benefited to the extent of $1,300 but most directors felt sufficient work was involved in staging the fair three nights and two full days.

As far as directors were concerned there was no criticism of the Sunday fair operation last year. The horse show was the finest ever seen at Picton and the grandstand was filled to capacity for the show for the first time in years.

Fair dates set for 1909 are Thursday night, Sept. 4, and Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6. Sunday was left open for later action if weather forces cancellation of events to that day.

Trenton Council Will Discuss Several Controversial Issues

TRENTON — Trenton council will be dealing with some controversial issues tonight in what looks like a marathon session.

The Eric Hardy report, the old post office, and the news media will all come under discussion this evening.

A general government committee report will be putting forth recommendations concerning an application made by Councillor Eric Hardy to revamp the town's administration.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Councillor Stanley Ketcheson, has studied a report by Mr. Hardy in a closed session and the councillor has stated that the committee's recommendations will be made public tonight.

And the fate of the old post office should receive adequate discussion as the subject has also been included in three closed sessions and statements will be made public tonight.

Public criticism of closed meetings seems to have given council an impetus towards publishing a format for informing the public of just what is going on at council meetings.

Councillor Paul Tripp had previously labelled closed meetings as "the proper way to do business" and added at the last council meeting the press is informed immediately afterwards on what went on at caucus sessions.

However, this has not been the case.

Closed meetings concerning the Eric Hardy report, the post office, and a caucus meeting two weeks ago — the calibre of which the public has not yet been informed — tend to refute Councillor Tripp's remarks.

As a result, under the heading of resolutions on tonight's agenda, there is an article labelled "press release."

Applicants for Position Interviewed

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward County Board of Education has interviewed four more applicants for the position of director of education.

According to E. A. Sheett, board administrator, one more applicant will be interviewed tonight, bringing to 11 the number of applicants called in for personal talks. There were 19 applications for the position.

Mr. Sheett said appointment of the county director of education was expected within the next two days

Cold Hits Quinte Area As Winter Returns

Winter came winging back to the Quinte district during the weekend — abruptly breaking a two-week basking period of spring-like weather.

The cold snap came in on a flight of snow Saturday that covered the southern end of the district with a two-inch blanket.

Temperatures dropped accordingly, sliding below zero by Sunday night.

Coldest spot in the district was Bancroft where an overnight low of 18 degrees below zero was recorded.

In the Belleville - Trenton zone the mercury dipped to five below.

However, warmer trends are on the way — along with some snow.

Temperatures tonight in the Belleville area should go no lower than five above, rising Tuesday to a high of 30.

About two inches of snow is forecast for tomorrow.

DEATHS

BEATON — At Kingston, Ontario on Sunday, January 29th, 1967, Alexander Beaton, aged 78 years. Dear husband of Harry Beaton (Christine) Mrs. R. Ackerman, Mrs. Gordon Bell (Jessie) Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Reid Sayers of Belleville.

Resting at the Rose Funeral Home 2 Dundas Street Picton. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 30th at 2 p.m. Reverend Mr. Bell officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, Infant Chadwick — 20 Glendale Road on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1967, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chadwick, Trenton. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

Infant Campbell rested at the Rose Funeral Home, 2 Dundas Street West. Service was held on Monday, January 30th at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Joseph Hall. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CONWAY — Suddenly as a result of an accident on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1967, Ronald Conway, aged 19 years, beloved son of Jessie M. Conway, Trenton.

Service was held in the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Monday, Jan. 30 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

DEMEREY, Mr. Mosley — Of 9 Applewood Drive (formerly of Consecon) suddenly passed away on Saturday, Jan. 28th, 1967. Beloved husband of Mrs. Mosley Demerey. Dear father of Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson, Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald Hall, Mrs. Maud Cunningham and the late Beatrice Demerey and Mrs. Whaley. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Whaley and Mrs. Demerey. Dear brother of Mrs. Calnan, and Confederation of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall (Trenton) Alyea, Belleville,

Crash English Course Offered To Newcomers in Quinte Area

A miniature tower of Babel swings into operation every week night at the adult education centre on Wallbridge Crescent.

But instead of being a decisive factor as in the Biblical original, the multitude of languages in the modern counterpart is a unifying force.

Immigrants from as many as 22 linguistic backgrounds are united in a common purpose — the conquest of English.

Most achieve victory in a crash 15-week, total emersion course.

Take the case of the young Portuguese mechanic unable to practice his trade in Canada because of the language barrier. After six months in Canada and graduation from the course he has passed his written and practical examinations for a class A mechanic's papers and found employment.

Motivation is the key to the newcomers' rapid success in learning English agree teachers Mrs. Joan Coyea and Mrs. Enid Peters.

"There is no discipline problem with adult students and no struggle to attract and keep their attention," says Mrs. Peters.

The course is toughest for Greek immigrants. Before they can learn the language they must master the letter of the English alphabet — radically different from the Greek letters.

E. J. Buckley, co-ordinator of the Ontario adult retraining program, supervises the English for new Canadians course.

W. H. Karn of the Canada Manpower Centre arranges the education for the 38 or 39 students enrolled.

Most of the students work and those who don't are potential members of the Canadian labor force. The course is conducted every week night at the Wallbridge Crescent centre between five and 11 p.m.

"The purpose of the course is to put newcomers into the employment picture as soon as possible," says J. R. Staveley of Canada Manpower here. "The sooner they are integrated into community life through the ability to speak and write English the better it is for them and for all citizens of our country."

English classes for immigrants have been held in larger centres for some years but this is only the second year of operation in Belleville.

Most of the students enrolled speak two languages, some as many as four, and a few have taken high school English courses in their homelands. Neither of the teachers use any language but English in their classes.

The system used is the audio-lingual method, now beginning to be used in Ontario high schools for teaching French.

Together, teachers and pupils mount a four-pronged attack on each English word and phrase on the course of study.

The students hear, see, write and pronounce each new phrase almost simultaneously.

"This month is January," Mrs. Coyea says as she writes the sentence on the blackboard.

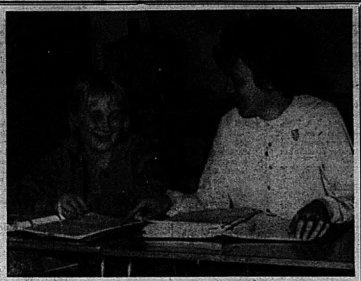
"This month is January," choruses the class in unison as they write the sentence in their notebooks.

"Long, tiresome, repetitive, but effective," Mr. Buckley describes the method with admiration for both teachers and pupils.

"Enriching and rewarding" is the way the teachers see their role.

To an outsider the atmosphere of the classroom seems charged with excitement as each student's face glows with dawning comprehension of a new phrase.

"I have learned as much from my students, each with many different cultural backgrounds as they have learned from me," said Mrs. Coyea.



Family Affair

Mrs. Jarmila Frydl and her 11-year-old daughter Milena compare notes in the English for new Canadians class at the adult education centre. Mr. and Mrs. Frydl arrived in Canada from Czechoslovakia in November and enrolled together in the course. When her father is working evenings at Black Diamond Cheese Company, Milena, a student at St. Michael's Academy, sits in for him and shares her mother's books.

Protection Agreements Renewed

TWEED — The Elzevir Township met for their mid-January meeting, with all members present. Council took the oath of office at this time, administered by the clerk.

Many items of interest were covered by the Reeve and councillors of importance to the municipality. He then asked for the co-operation of the council in administering the township affairs for the next two years.

It was decided that fire protection agreements with Tweed Village and with Madoc Township be renewed; also that Ken Deline be reappointed as caretaker.

Rent for the Township Hall is to be $30 to be paid in advance to the treasurer, and that $10 be allowed for cleaning hall after each rental except where conditions do not warrant cleaning up or after township meetings.

The council objects to having hunting camps or other similar structures erected on any township road allowance and that Department of Lands and Forests be notified of this decision. The following appointments are to be made: Fenceviewers, Livestock Evaluators and Poundkeepers, Arthur Robinson, Ed Reavie, and Frank O'Rourke were named for these appointments.

At this time the ballots from the municipal election were destroyed.



Trend in Milk Processing To Fewer Establishments

The trend toward fewer and larger commercial establishments has been evident for many years in all sectors of the economy but nowhere is it more evident than in the dairy industry.

Between 1961 and 1966 the number of commercial dairy farms in Ontario declined by 19.4 per cent to 21,000 and that of regular milk distributors by 27.3 per cent to 338.

The December dairy report of the Ontario department of agricultural and food, shows that of the 187 dairies processing fluid milk in the province over one half (53.6 per cent) of the processed volume was shared by only 6.4 per cent of the larger dairies while 68 per cent of the smaller dairies accounted for only 13 per cent of the processed milk.

On a regional basis the smaller dairies represent a lower proportion of the total than in any other part of the province.

Larger dairies, on the other hand, are more common around the metropolitan areas, with 12 of the largest dairies located in Toronto and the remaining six in Windsor, Ottawa and London.

Forty three of the 187 dairies processed less than 100,000 pounds of raw milk during September and 85 between 100,000 pounds and 499,999 pounds. Forty seven dairies processed between 500,000 and 3,500,000 pounds, while 12 purchased more than 3,500,000 pounds.

There is also a trend on the part of the smaller dairies to discontinue local processing of milk.

With such dairies milk is transported in bulk to a larger dairy for processing and bottling.

At one time all dairies in Belleville processed their own milk. Now only Reid's Dairy in the city's west end processes and bottles its own milk.

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Get Ready, Get Set—Swim

Competitors in the area swimming meet held at the pool in Belleville YMCA on Sunday get off to a quick start in the youth's free style race. The meet was well attended by both swimmers and spectators.

Producers To Meet

Members of the Quinte Maple Association will hold their annual general meeting in Bloomfield at the Baxter Factory Hall on Feb. 4.

Experts will speak on a variety of topics of interest to maple syrup producers. These included economics of operations, classification of sap and syrup, marketing and prices and new technical developments.

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Picton Society Shows Surplus

PICTON — Prince Edward County Agricultural Society enjoyed a successful year financially, according to secretary - treasurer Phil Dodds.

Receipts during the year had totalled $28,637.07 with expenditures of $24,316.71 for a gain of $2,340.36. There had been a balance of $3,619.08 from 1967, making a balance at the end of the year at $5,960.04. Though grants receivable amount to $1,602.00.

The treasurer pointed out that these would be used in the operation of the 1969 fair. Similar grants had been included in the 1968 report for the previous year.

The society paid a total of $8,536 in prize money, including $1200 for commercial features, $605.25 on junior clubs, $1165.25 on entertainment, $972 on horse races and $900 on general labor.

Prize money included $1811. on horses and $2153 for cattle.

Special mention was made of the ticket selling at gates by Collegiate students under supervision of John Hardon and M. J. Blackwood, and the assistance as horse secretary of Margaret Haylock.

The fair president also expressed appreciation to the many donors of special prizes, the directors and others who contributed hundreds of hours of their free of charge, radio CJBQ for coverage and the county council and town workmen for their support.

The county fair has come from bankruptcy 25 years ago to one of the leading rural fairs in Ontario, being rated Class 'B' and recognized for its outstanding exhibits. In this period, the society has not only revived the fair and used it to promote agriculture, but has made it possible to erect the building now used as an arena and other sport facilities on the grounds. It has an investment of its own on the grounds in excess of $100,000 and is entirely free of debt.

Assembly Held in City

"Love marks all of God's dealings with man," said Arthur Powley, minister of Jehovah's Witnesses from Toronto at the semi-annual district assembly held at Moira Secondary School on the weekend.

Following the theme "God's way is love," Mr. Powley explained that "when God placed Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden, He was not stingy with them. He gave them an abundance of food, plus a beautiful home in which to live."

Mr. Powley accused many of the human race of not appreciating His love.

He predicted that soon the kingdom established by God and under the rulership of Jesus Christ would move against all wickedness and eliminate it completely.

"It will then be instrumental in instituting a paradise on earth in which there will be no sickness, suffering or death.

COMING EVENTS

NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE Drama Club presents 3 act Broadway play "Arsenic and Old Lace", St. Michael's Academy Auditorium, Church Street, January 31 and February 1st, 8 p.m. sharp. Adults $1. Students and children 50c. 24-2-tf

DANCE: AUSPICES MIDGET ALL Star Hockey Club, Armories, Friday, January 31st, 9.30 p.m. Admission $1.25.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Ameliasburg Progressive Conservative Association will be held in Ameliasburg Town Hall Friday, Jan. 31st. Potluck supper, 7 p.m., entertainment, guest speaker, George Hees, M.P. Everyone welcome.

O.D.E.R. SOCIAL EVENING, Every Monday Elks' Hall, 109 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. N13-ev-or-tf

"YOUTH IN ONE ACCORD, INC." Singing Youth with Dr. George "Chuck" Wells, Director of Attention, Houghton College, Saturday, February 1st, 8 p.m. and Sunday, February 2nd, 11 a.m. at the Wesleyan Church, Everett Street. J24-3t

ANNUAL MEETING, MEMBERS and contributors, United Community Services, Belleville and District Incorp., Sun Valley Motor Inn, Wednesday, Jan. 29th. Guest speaker, C. J. Syl Apps, Q.C., M.P. Dinner $3.00 per plate. Tickets 725-1621. Business 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. J24-3t

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Industrial Prospects

Belleville's Industrial Commission, for long a target of public dissatisfaction and plagued in recent months by differences within its own membership, as well as with the Mayor and Council, is showing promise of better days ahead.

The Commission moves into 1969 with a completely new membership under Gerald Joyce, city alderman and realtor, and word from Fred Deacon, acting chairman of the 1968 body, that there are prospects of four major industries being established in the city.

According to Mr. Deacon, a total of 400,000 square feet of new industrial development is in various stages of serious negotiations. The prospects include an international food manufacturer, a training school for a national service industry, and a heavy goods industry.

If any, or all, of these industries become a reality it will be a vindication of the work of a body that has been a frequent target of criticism. An industrial commission is only as effective as the business interests it attracts to the community, and it will be the responsibility of the new commission to continue the task of bringing such enterprises to Belleville. Where possible too, so long as it does not jeopardize any negotiations with industrial prospects, the public should be kept informed of the commission's progress.

The establishment of new industry of necessity means the servicing of sites to accommodate them. That means water and other facilities, lack of which has often meant the difference between an industry coming here or not.

Ulster's Crisis

Northern Ireland's civil rights crisis has taken another turn with the resignation of Deputy Premier Brian Faulkner. In a letter to the Prime Minister, Captain Terence O'Neill, he said he was quitting in protest against the Government's decision to set up an Independent commission of inquiry into the recent disturbances in Ulster.

For long one of the most influential members of the Northern Ireland cabinet, Mr. Faulkner's resignation is a blow to the solidarity of the ruling Unionist party, and to the current reformist policies of Captain O'Neill aimed at improving relations between the Protestant majority and Catholic minority. It follows the recent dismissal of Home Affairs Minister William Craig, also regarded as a hard-line Unionist opposed to any radical change of policy.

Although only in his late forties, Mr. Faulkner is a veteran of some 20 years in Ulster politics. He was only 27 when appointed Minister of Home Affairs and at the time was the youngest to hold cabinet rank in Britain.

Prime Minister O'Neill meanwhile, has vigorously defended his policies. Along with recent events, however, the Commerce minister's resignation represents a loss of confidence in the Government, and indications are there may be a general election.

January Days

The weather is playing strange tricks these days. It is a dubious distinction late in January to have the temperature soar to 40 degrees or so. This is the kind of weather that breeds colds, flu and sundry other ailments of that delicate organism, the human body. Now, however, we have the real thing again, with low temperatures, snow and all. From spring back to winter, just like that.

Of course a cold, that every other old-fashioned malady would not be a cold today without being dressed up in the terminology of the age. Nowadays it is referred to in terms of "the upper respiratory tract."

Whatever the weather though, and whatever the terminology, a cold has to run its course. We are not great believers in taking the ailment lying down, unless it is of the full-blown influenza variety that brooks no argument and one is compelled to take to one's bed.

If a person is suffering from no worse than a common cold, then fresh air and exercise are probably as good a remedy as any. Fix on the other hand if something with which the patient should not trifle. Bed, aspirin and plenty of liquids are the remedies in this instance.

Flu seems to hit older people hardest, but no one, whatever their age, is immune. Recently, a 28-year-old woman died in Toronto from complications arising from flu. And in Napanee the death of a 14-year-old girl from similar causes has been reported.

Starvation Still Rife

'Biafra Lobby' Gains Strength in U.S.

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — With a belated but sudden thrust, American public opinion is hammering away at the government to do something about Biafra. But not too much.

The fact is that with Vietnam still on its hands the new Nixon administration is no more likely to over-react on Biafra than the former Johnson administration.

But the late-blooming "Biafra lobby" is an amazing specimen in American politics in that it has brought together extremists of the right and left, northerners and southerners, blacks and whites in the cry for relief for food-short Biafrans.

There's no doubt that the lobby's letter-writing campaign influenced many of the 53 senators who this week signed a resolution calling on President Nixon to provide more aid and aircraft for the starving people caught in the Nigerian civil war. Nixon responded with nothing more concrete than a call for an urgent and comprehensive study of the situation.

Aside from such moral victories, the lobby's actual effect so far has been small.

It earlier put pressure on the state department until the department approved the sale of low-cost transport planes to the international relief agencies. Although this was hailed as a victory, in fact a political dispute between the International Red Cross and Equatorial Guinea, base of the Red Cross airlift, blocked the sale—and the supplies to Biafra.

Perhaps, as The Washington Post said in a recent editorial, the reason the lobby has not been more successful is "the refusal of so many well-meaning people to accept the political implications of their humanitarianism."

The president State Secretary William Rogers and the senators who signed the Biafra resolution are all well aware that the U.S. cannot step up relief assistance without acknowledging that such assistance also helps the Biafrans' political cause.

For many the two are inseparables. To feed the Biafrans is to encourage Biafra's rebellion against Nigeria, a country with which the U.S. has diplomatic relations.

Greenland Witnesses 'Shoot-Out'

Windsor Star

It's customary to think of Greenland as a place where men, and probably women, too, keep their cool. But climate apparently is not necessarily linked to coolheadedness, so we had the baddest that occurred recently in that far off land.

Four gunmen terrorized a small community of the Arctic Circle.

That they got their comeuppance from the populace, specifically from the settlement's three policemen, shows that even there right will triumph, given a chance.

One is tempted to hope as much for Montreal, Detroit and other crime-plagued spots. Perhaps, though, the secret of success really lies in the tactics Greenland applied. Not long after firemen turned their hoses on the intruders they surrendered.



Mixed Blessing

Detroit News

The minikirt as a safety device?

Yes, asserts a traffic expert in Bournemouth, England.

Maj. Fred Cook says the lights of automobiles easily pick out the knees of girls in minuskirts. He adds that fluorescent garters would help even more to save the lives of pedestrians.

So much for the minikirted, fluorescent-gartered female pedestrian who is crossing in front of a car. But look at it from another angle, Major. Supposing the walking along the dark walk with those legs and garters flashing in the dark. What happens then to auto traffic as drivers glance away from the street to look at the passing show?

Obviously, advantages are cancelled out by disadvantages.

As we see it, the minikirt is sufficient reason for its own existence. Major. You need not make up frail excuses.

Ocean Exploration

Victoria Daily Colonist

A greatly expanded program of ocean science and technology recommended for the United States by a special presidential commission could be a costly undertaking. The program would include new explorations for minerals and other undersea riches, greater efforts to help fishermen, curbing of ocean pollution and maintenance of coastal quality, and further tapping of the food resources of the sea for the hungry peoples of the world. All of this, according to the commission, would cost $10 billion by 1980 alone, double the rate of present U.S. outlays in these fields.

The proposals, a report from Washington suggests, could be a "hot potato" for the new Nixon administration. There indeed is debate on whether President-elect Nixon will have much or any interest for new expenditures on the domestic front even if the fighting in Vietnam draws to an end.

It must be a consideration, however, that the onlooking world sees the United States spending billions on exploring the barren moon, and potentially more billions on an anti-missile system which advances the nuclear race with Russia.

"The alternative to war making and to spacemanship is to explore the sea and to develop its potential resources," Dr. Arnold Toynbee wrote in an article recently. It is undoubtedly a more fruitful alternative, and this fact must have its weight with the new president.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 27, 1949

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Agricultural Society held in city hall W. Harry Rollins was re-elected as president of the society for 1949. All officers of the organization were re-elected with vice presidents being Thomas Walker and Dr. J. Russell Scott; secretary, Erle C. Denyes, and treasurer, Ben. Bleecker.

Gilbert Scott, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. E. Scott, in Quebec, has returned home.

Dr. Margaret McWilliams, Litt. D., LLD, of the Government House, Winnipeg, will be at Hotel Quinte on Jan. 31, to address the Women's Canadian Club.

30 YEARS AGO

January 27, 1939

Patrons and patronesses of the Collegiate At Home are Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McLaurin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ferguson and Miss Brown. All ex-students are invited.

Mrs. R. D. Ponton is spending some time in Hamilton, the guest of Mrs. W. M. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ackerman are leaving this week to spend the winter in Florida.

Alderman J. McLean Haig was elected president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce for the year 1939, at the meeting of the board of directors. The officers elected for the president J. McLean Haig; vice-president J. G. Hetherington and J. Galloway; treasurer J. B. Boyce; manager and secretary, J. O. Herity.

40 YEARS AGO

January 27, 1929

Members of the Fish Club which meets nightly at a local cafe to discuss sports of all kinds, always engage in a hockey match once a year and last night was the date for the big event. The match was played on the single men at the arena and the single men accomplished what they had been trying to do for three years by defeating the married men, by a score of 3 to 2. After the game the boys returned to the cafe and played the game over in animated and jovial conversation.

50 YEARS AGO

January 27, 1919

Alfred J. N. Terrill, an old Belleville boy, now editor of the Daily News in Medicine Hat, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council of the Repatriation Committee of the Dominion Government of which the Hon. J. A. Calder is chairman. Editor Terrill is one of the most prominent and progressive citizens of Medicine Hat and his page in the Daily News is always bright, breezy and forceful.

Sixty boys enjoyed three educational and two comic films at the YMCA. Other pictures will be shown from time to time.

Lunch Among the Muscovites

Scott Young in
The Globe and Mail

On this Sunday afternoon in Moscow when lunchtime seemed to have come and gone without anyone paying attention, I reacted with alacrity when three of our Russian friends suddenly went into a conference and emerged from it to have their spokesman ask, "Would you like to eat at a restaurant of the type that Muscovites themselves use?"

In a few minutes we were on our way. I could see a number on the place when we arrived, but it was about No. 41 in Old Arbat St., and was a state-operated cafe specializing in Georgian food and called the Orion. The door was almost indistinguishable from others in a long unbroken row in a fairly old district.

The restaurant seated 50 or 55 at hardtopped tables set with padded chairs.

A small jazz band was bashing away on saxophone, bass fiddle, drums and an electric piano.

The musicians were young and intense. They played with their backs to the window in precisely the space that would be taken up (as it was later) by a table for four. Most of the music was American. We seemed to be the only non-Muscovites. Vodka and the strong but mild tasting Georgian wine were flowing freely, as well as bottled beer. In one corner a young man with a rugged face was almost asleep; it looked to be from drink. This was a big evening for the establishment and attractive Oriental girl with him obviously deserved a better. She sat in a sleepy state after dinner on a lazy afternoon.

All the other women in the place had their hair done and that women have when they want to look attractive: a gay and well-coiffured look. And woman, Moscow-style, is a credit to her sex. One waitress was in her twenties, dressed in a short, black dress with black stockings or pants hose and a little white pinafore. Two others were more the Mother Russia type, older. A bent old lady with a kerchief on her hair moseyed around and picked up plates as the band surrendered the piece called Perdido. Everyone spoke loudly above the din and the ruddy-faced man in the corner woke up long enough to clink glasses with his girl.

Shortly after, they left and I noticed as their plates were removed that neither had touched his shashlik, the Russian specialty of meat cooked on a spit. I thought this a great pity, but I guess she wanted to get him home before he dropped off altogether.

New York—a City of Fear

A View of New York —
By Joyce Carter in
The Globe and Mail

This city is tearing itself and its people apart. Everywhere you walk—and you are warned not to walk much — there is panic at the idea of what would happen if the ghetto rebellion coalesced, or all the students rioted, or all the muggers came out the same night.

Every couple of blocks you see another person—sometimes a child — with a police dog on a short, brutal chain. And your cabbie will tell you — with as much humor as he can muster — that he knows the mandatory plexiglass screen between him and you won't stop a bullet, but it might deter a passenger from grabbing his wallet.

The New York accent grows shriller every year. And the stranger — to the manager hustling rises. I saw a wretched old panhandler on the street. Curtly rejected by an expensively-tailored young man, he spat in his face. The young man spat back. As if it was the most natural thing under heaven, and they walked past each other wordlessly.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa became the capital of Canada 111 years ago today—in 1858. Four other cities—Quebec, Montreal, Kingston and Toronto—had been in the running but Queen Victoria chose Ottawa because of its location, away from the U.S.-Canadian border and at the time safe from attack.

1878 — Inventor Thomas Edison was granted a patent for his incandescent lamp.

1938 — The Honeymoon Bridge at Niagara Falls collapsed before being damaged by an ice jam.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—officials at Algiers announced the first German counter-attack against the new Allied beachhead in Italy had been thrown back; British planes attacked 12 ships in the Aegean Sea, sinking three of them; RAF bombers attacked northern France without loss.

Number of Murders Shows Increase Since Death Penalty Lifted

Kingston Whig-Standard

Having decided on a five-year trial of limited abolition of the death penalty, this country is now in the process of assessing the first results of its decision.

The statistics of the first six months of this trial are not encouraging. They show that the murder rate, and the number of killings during other criminal acts, have increased.

The figures which told this story were released by an NDP Member of Parliament, Barry Mather, one of the early advocates of a trial period of abolition of the death penalty. After a long Parliamentary battle, legislation was passed on December 29, 1967, abolishing the death penalty for all killings, except those of police and prison guards, until December 29, 1972.

At Mr. Mather's request the Dominion Bureau of Statistics furnished figures providing one criterion by which the experiment may be judged. The number of murders was 181 for the first six months, compared with 122 in the first six months of 1967.

The DBS figures show that the murder rate rose to .008 per 1,000 of population and seven and over, from .007. There was an increase in the number of suspects in the 20-30 age group. The number of victims in the age group 50 or over and under 20 also rose.

As Mr. Mather pointed out, the fact that these figures cover such a short period deprives them of any special significance in assessing the efficacy of the abolition of capital punishment. The important thing, according to Mr. Mather, is to follow the statistics carefully during the trial period. If they show an increase in the number of cases and the rate, then the experiment should be reconsidered, according to Mr. Mather's reasoning.

Of course there are many who will not consider the evidence in the issue of capital punishment judging the matter on entirely different grounds. If it should happen that the figures continue to show an increase in murders after the end of the five-year period we can expect the opening of this emotionally-loaded matter, with little hope of a more satisfactory outcome.

Indian-Eskimo Leaders To the Fore in Alaska

Tundra Times

An editorial from a newspaper owned, controlled and edited by Alaska Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts.

Our governments, both national and state, should by now begin to realize that having native leaders, or those the leaders pick for assistance, is of assistance at important conferences can be necessary forces to arrive at well aimed goals in solutions of problems peculiar to the native people of Alaska.

The demonstration of this was dramatically brought out last week in Sitka when the Alaska congressional delegation held a meeting on native education in Alaska.

Here what had seemed to be fuzzy-footing around on the part of the national and state officials on getting around to implementing the regional high school concept in the state was forcefully and surprisingly brought to a head at the two-day meeting at which time it was decided that something will be done in getting off the ground at last toward realization of the regional high school system.

As a general rule, the native leaders enter into conference with well-defined goals and directions. The problems that plague the native people are well known to them. They should know because many of them have experienced those problems themselves and this knowledge has proved to be an invaluable asset in seeking solutions.

This fact should be recognized once and for all that the best approach in the complex native shortcomings is to call for full participation of their leaders in the exchange of ideas for solutions.

The native people of Alaska have come to find out that detached information, even by so-called experts in Washington and Juneau, falls short in delving into the core of problems. This, we believe, has been one big reason why solutions fall short no matter how well meant they might have been.

This fault, or shortcoming, should be unequivocally and succinctly recognized by the national government and the state government. Proceeding with full consultation of native leadership on the particular native problems can help, by far, to hasten solutions to knotty and perplexing native situations.



Potato Pokers

Federal government researchers (from left) E.F. Cole, Paul Froese and Dr. N.S. Wright inspect disease-free potatoes in the Vancouver suburb of Richmond. The three scientists are experimenting with elimination of growth-inhibiting viruses in 22 varieties of potatoes common to North America. (CP Photo)

Increase in Terrorist Action Charged by South Vietnam Note

SAIGON (CP) — South Vietnam today claimed that North Vietnam ordered guerrilla troops to step up terrorist activities in Saigon to help the political demands of the Paris peace talks.

In a note to the International Control Commission the foreign ministry said North Vietnam ordered an increase in terrorist activities because of the failure of a guerrilla winter spring offensive.

The note said the guerrillas were told "to step up their terrorists and rebellious activities in Saigon and in various South Vietnamese provinces in order to meet the political demands of the Paris talks."

The note also charged that North Vietnamese regular and auxiliary forces in South Vietnam killed 241 civilians, injured 859 more and kidnapped 124 others in December, 1968.

The ICC, comprising Canada, India and Poland, was set up to supervise the 1954 Geneva agreement ending the Indochina war.

Saigon police arrested two women believed to be members of a Viet Cong group planning to blow up a power station. Police sources said a bomb which was to have been used in the attack was seized.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops launched a dozen attacks on Southern Allied bases and other installations during the weekend, bearing out the predictions of U.S. military analysts that the Communist command would increase its operations to boost its negotiating position in Paris while the new administration is still settling down in Washington.

In three battles northwest and south of Saigon, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported killing 177, U.S. losses were nine men killed and South Vietnamese casualties were one dead.

A South Vietnamese soldier was killed Sunday when a rocket grenade was fired into a Saigon civil defence office. There were ground assaults on the U.S. air base and a South Vietnamese police station in Phan Rang on the South central coast, and two rocket and mortar attacks on an American infantry base 40 miles northwest of Saigon. Southern Allied casualties were reported light.

Flinton Library Board Re-appointed

TWEED — At a recent meeting of the Township of Kalsdar, Anglesea and Elzington, it was approved that Floyd Tryon of Kalsdar be given a temporary letter of permission on a car wrecking business in the hamlet of Kalsdar. It was also decided that Mrs. Lois Casey of Flinton, be the representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority for the year 1969.

The librarian and library board members of the Flinton Library were re-appointed by council as follows: Librarian, Mrs. Yvonne Brushey; board members, Mrs. Robert Wise, Cloyne; Mrs. Alex Buchanan, Northbrook; Mrs. Ward Lloyd, RR 1, Kaladar; Mrs. Lawrence Charlton, Flinton; Mrs. Herbert Marriotte, Flinton.

The Township of Barrie decided at a recent meeting that they join the County Public Library system and are to notify the county clerk immediately from the Township clerk.

Vatican Denies Persistent Report Bishops Have Refused Papal Red Hats

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Reports of a postponed consistory, the arrest of two American priests and a proposal for a schism in Holland underlined the continuing ferment in the Roman Catholic Church.

The Vatican's official spokesman called it "stupid," but reports persisted Sunday that Pope Paul postponed a winter consistory after two or three bishops turned down a cardinal's red hat because they differed with his policies.

The reports, carried in some French and Italian newspapers, said the issue most likely to cause any churchman to reject elevation to the College of Cardinals would be birth control. A wave of dissent has rocked the church since Pope Paul published his encyclical last July reaffirming the church's ban on mechanical and chemical contraceptive devices.

"There is no truth to this," said the Rt. Rev. Fausto Vallaine, the Vatican's official spokesman.

But a Vatican source said a consistory to fill vacancies in the College of Cardinals, which now is down to 102 members, definitely was in the making in December and had been expected to be called this month. It now is expected between Easter and June, the source said.

One account said Pope Paul changed his mind after 40 well-known theologians published a request for changes in the conservative Vatican Curia, the central administration of the church.

Pope Paul has called two consistories in his 5½-year reign, the last on June 26, 1967. It increased the number of cardinals to a record 118.

Among the leading candidates for red hats now are three arch bishops whose posts are normally filled by cardinals—Most Rev. Paul Gregoire of Montreal, Most Rev. Terence Cooke of New York and Most Rev. Francois Marty of Paris.

In Cleveland, Ohio, two priests were arrested Sunday and suspended from clerical duties after they led a procession up an aisle of St. John's Roman Catholic Cathedral and tried to conduct an unauthorized mass. The priests, who were charged with trespassing, were Rev. Robert T. Begin, 30, the nephew of Bishop Floyd Begin of Oakland, Calif., and Rev. Bernard L. Meyer, 31. Father Meyer was carried out of the church by police.

In Amsterdam, four Jesuit priests assigned to work among students asked their 1,200 parishioners Sunday if they are prepared to break with the Vatican over the requirement for celibacy among priests. The four set a March deadline for the Dutch students to decide whether to set up a dissident organization if the celibacy rule is not relaxed.

One of the four priests is Rev. Jos Vrijbarg, who announced his decision to marry last year, although he has never publicly named the girl or set a date. Ninety per cent of the Amsterdam student parish have voted to maintain him as pastor after his marriage, conceding that he would only preach and not celebrate mass.

But Rt. Rev. Theo Zwartkruis, bishop of Haarlem, refused the compromise, saying it would conflict with the celibacy rule.

Father Vrijbarg's three supporters are Rev. Jan van Kilsdonk, an outspoken man who in 1965 was summoned to the Vatican to explain his practices in Eucharist services in the parish Rev. Ven der Stap and Rev. Huub Oosterbuis.

Father Van Kilsdong said he and his colleagues want to remain in the Jesuit order and would be prepared to maintain contacts with the Dutch hierarchy if the dissident group is formed.

Sunday night Bishop Zwartkruis cautioned the four rebellious priests that breaking with the church of Rome meant "surrendering something irreplaceable, the communion with the other local churches."

"One local church cannot do without the other," he said in a television speech.

Labor Policy Needed Construction Industry Told

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's construction industry was told Monday to get its labor relations in order or face the prospect of losing work.

R. J. Wismer, superintendent of construction for Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., told the Canadian Construction Association's 51st annual meeting that a "gradual paralysis" already is creeping over the industrial scene.

He warned that some companies already are starting to take over new construction work, using workers who are outside the building trades unions, in an effort to keep costs down.

Among the problems facing the construction industry in its labor relations are:

—Demands for "unreasonably high wages, fringes and overtime."

—Costly delays resulting from illegal strikes over a variety of issues.

—Increasingly poor productivity and poor workmanship and unqualified workers supplied by the unions.

—Artificial restrictions in union agreements.

He suggested the industry adopt a unified labor relations policy, covering as much of the country as possible.

ANAF News

The Saturday afternoon darts doubles are again proving popular with big turnouts. With the two extra dartboards recently installed, more competitors can be accommodated. A reminder that next Saturday evening is Mr. and Mrs. Darts night. Also, remember to keep your high scores official as the Harold Drycup Memorial Trophy is the prize for the winner.

After shopping on Friday evenings the auditorium is a very comfortable spot in which to relax. Social evenings are held every Friday except when a dance is being held. The next dance is Valentine's on Feb. 14.

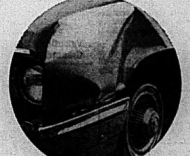
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Council of Women Urges Government to Appoint an Ombudsman

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Council of Women of Canada has urged the federal government to appoint an ombudsman.

The resolution was contained in the council's annual brief to the government, represented today. The council includes about 1,800 organizations and claims to represent about 700,000 persons from all provinces.

Also high on the list of new resolutions — a member presented in previous years have been reiterated — are suggestions for tax reforms.

The council says the married woman's position in the tax system should be carefully re-examined before a family unit for taxation purposes becomes an integral part of the country's taxation structure.

-The family unit for taxation purposes, it explains, would combine the earnings of husband and wife and require them to pay tax on the aggregated income. "In most cases this would mean that a married woman would be paying a higher tax than a single woman would on the same income."

The family unit idea reflected the attitude which regarded a married woman's work as peripheral and not in the same category as work performed by other members of society.

"Such tax disincentives would be an undesirable infringement of the human right to employment without discrimination."

The council also wants the government to increase to $2,500 the income tax exemption for all citizens 65 years of age or older.

(Under the present system, persons aged 70 years or over in 1969 receive a $500 exemption in addition to the regulation $1,000 exemption for all persons, a spokesman for the national revenue department said. A person 65 years old or older but not 70 in 1968 who did not receive the old age security pension could claim the $500 exemption. The 1968 pension cut-off was age 67.).

The council says that the budget speech of Oct. 22, 1968, which eliminated estate taxes on estates left outright to one spouse from the other makes "a gesture" towards implementing previous council submissions.

But it is not happy with the reduced exemption on estates. "The whole policy of taxing estates seems to us a tax on thrift." The exemption had to be greater than $30,000 and a re-examination of estate tax revenues had to be undertaken.

"Although gifts of any amount may now pass between husband and wife free of gift tax," the council says in its brief, "we regret that the income from such gifts must remain in the hands of the giver. This seems a needless complication."

In another area, regulations under the Adult Occupational Training Act had to be expanded to make special provision for the sole parent by allowing part-time or flexible study schedules and making further assistance available for the necessary child care.

The council also made a bid for advanced information of approaching vacancies on government boards and commissions so that it could prepare a roster of "qualified women of experience willing to serve" for consideration of the appointing body. It wants to ensure that competent women are not overlooked.

More staff, funds and facilities had to be provided the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in order that a greater amount information be gathered on working women and those preparing for employment.

The council urged the government to establish a broad research program to find solutions to air pollution problems and indicated its support for Canada's role in United Nation's peacekeeping operations.

Sales Good Following Fashion Showings

ROME (AP) — After a lively week of spring and summer fashion showings, Italian designers report lively sales too. Many buyers are still in town working over their orders before leaving for the Paris collections.

Sales are more than satisfying since this is the so-called "low season" for couture. Fall-winter leaves are always more important and attract more attention.

Valentino is top favorite among the buyers.

At Mila Schon, it had been reported, erroneously, that buyers had to guarantee orders to the value of $10,000 before being allowed to see the collection.

"I certainly heard nothing about it," said Molly Ballantyne of Ogilvy's, the Canadian fashion store, a long-time buyer of Schon clothes.

Buyers admit though that several Schon styles are for the private customers only.

Patrick de Barentzen has decided he will no longer sell his original models for reproduction by a store's workroom.

Accordingly - he has severed his contract with Oberlech's of New York who up till now have bought his clothes to copy them line-by-line for the store's own import show.

In its place, de Barentzen has signed up to sell to Bergdorf Goodman in the New York area. He has made the same arrangement with Marshall Field in Chicago, and Ogilvy's in Montreal.

The important difference is that le Barentzen will make all the copies in Rome and ship them out to the stores.



For Valentine's Day

Be a queen to your king of hearts this Valentine's Day when you serve him a slice of Cranberry Hearts Cake. Filled with cranberry-orange relish and topped with heart-red cranberry slices, it's sure to be a winner.

Fit for A King

Light, Fluffy Heart Shaped Cake

Weddings . . . showers, hearts and flowers, they all pop up from time to time for a celebration and there's many a hostess that envisions a light and fluffy heart shaped cake to serve her guests on such occasions.

Well, here it is, right at hand. No special plans are needed, just standard equipment from the kitchen cupboard, two 8-inch square pans and two 8-inch round cake pans. Following the instructions below with these pans, a cake mix and a little dexterity, you'll have your heart shaped cake in no time at all.

To give this heart cake a special flavor and a dainty pink color cranberry-orange relish makes the filling while cranberry juice cocktail is used instead of water for the frosting. And, for a true red cranberry cake, jellied cranberry sauce drained and cut in ½ inch slices, contributes heart shaped decorations (made with a cookie cutter) for the top of the cake. Now who could ask for anything more when you want to be the Queen of Hearts to the King in your life?

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Prepare cake-mix according to package directions. Divide batter equally between 2 8-inch square pans and 2 8-inch round cake pans. Grease and flour pans, pour in batter and bake according to package directions. Unmold and cool layers. Prepare pudding according to package directions using 2¼ cups cranberry cocktail instead of water for the frosting. And, for a true red cranberry cake, jellied cranberry sauce drained and cut in ½ inch slices, contributes heart shaped decorations (made with a cookie cutter) for the top of the cake. Now who could ask for anything more when you want to be the Queen of Hearts to the King in your life?

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

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Mrs. Ken McMurray 164 B South Sidney Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. J. Normington is a patient in Room 216 West, Belleville General Hospital.

Eastminster U.C.W. Hear Talk on "Magic Circle"

Fred Deacon was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Eastminster U.C.W. and spoke on the topic "Magic Circle".

Although the first presentation on the 'Magic Circle' was made two years ago, for the majority of the ladies present this was the first time they had viewed the slides and heard, at first hand, the proposed re-routing and renovations needed to make the 'Magic Circle' come true. Since women do the greater percentage of purchasing, they are vitally interested in the downtown shopping area, and in bringing into that area new and larger stores. The availability of parking areas and the ease with which one can make use of these areas is another concern of the busy homemaker of today, and the proposed scheme seems to have met this problem.

Mr. Deacon informed the women present that due to fire loss and little rebuilding in the downtown area, assessment was down; therefore making a considerable loss in tax dollars; however, rebuilding and encouraging new firms to build would put more tax dollars into the city treasury and lighten the homeowner's tax bill. A few years ago the Belleville Chamber of Commerce became worried about this situation, and with the help of others "The Magic Circle" was put on film and paper.

Mrs. Mildred Graham introduced Mr. Deacon and Mrs. Trudy Shug thanked him for coming and allowing the women to see and hear this comprehensive downtown study.

The president, Mrs. Evelyn Throop opened the business portion of the meeting and led a lively discussion on renovations to the existing kitchens.

Mrs. Lois Clarke and Mrs. Mildred Graham led the devotions on the theme "A Word Spoken in Due Season".

The "Blue" group served refreshments.

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Centenarian Tends to Be A Swinger

OTTAWA (CP) — When the capital's cheeriest centenarian received a telegram recently on her 100th birthday from Prime Minister Trudeau she chuckled and said: "He's lively."

Mrs. Mary Taylor should be a good judge. Tending to be something of a swinger herself she lived it up at a family party New Year's Eve until 4 a.m.

One of the reasons she is so active is her belief that "hard work never hurt anyone."

The former Mary Ann Walker was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, where she once had her own dressmaking business and came to live with three daughters in Canada in 1952.

CHURCH GROUPS

FRANKFORD C.A. MEETING

Frankford Pull Gospel Tabernacle C.A.'s met on Jan. 23. The meeting was opened in the usual manner by vice-president, Richard Patrick.

Mrs. Mary Patrick was song leader, following a number of hymns, president Ricky Reilly led in prayer. The offering was received by Barry Reilly while pianist Miss Dorcas Grant rendered a selection.

Announcements were given, and an interesting Bible quiz was conducted with Captains Ricky Reilly and John Dunlop. Another hymn was sung, and speaker, Mrs. E. Stevens brought a challenging message after which the service closed with prayer.

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Ann Landers

School Love Affair Need Not Be Told

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Must a girl pay the rest of her life for a love affair she had in high school? I loved Rod and he loved me. I gave myself to him willingly and happily when I was 17. He didn't talk me into it. I wanted to belong to him completely. The gift of my virginity was the ultimate proof.

We grew apart when Rod went to Notre Dame and I went to the University of Michigan. Four years have passed and Rod is now married to another girl. I am engaged to marry a very fine young man.

Yesterday Rod came to me and asked if I had told my fiance about us. I said, "Of course not." He replied, "Well, I've told Eunice and I insist that you tell Eugene. Otherwise your life together will be based on a lie."

Ann, I am not a tramp and I never was. I know now I made a big mistake. But I don't want to tell my fiance. Do you feel I am being dishonest? Eugene and I started to be intimate a few months ago. He never asked me if there had been others and I never told him. Please tell me what to do. — BAMBI.

DEAR BAMBI: If Notre Dame Big Mouth wanted to bare his soul to Eunice, fine and dandy, but it was mighty rotten of him to include you in his "True Confessions."

Keep quiet. People who marry should be willing to accept one another as they are. Case histories are for physicians and biographies are for historians.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The girls I date always compliment me on my promptness. They say they appreciate it, but they are never on time. What's the matter with people anyway?

I've always prided myself on being prompt. If I'm unexpectedly detained and it appears that I'm going to be late for an appointment, I phone and say so. This is simple courtesy — plain, everyday manners. Why don't people give me the same consideration? I spend half my time waiting. It's maddening.

Tell me, Ann, am I the only prompt person left in the world? — TIME ON MY HANDS.

DEAR TIME: No. There's me.

Unfortunately I can offer no solution to this dilemma because it's awfully hard to remodel your friends according to your own specifications.

One protection against "The Late, Late Show" is to make arrangements whenever possible to have your friends come to you. In that way you can stay busy until they arrive. When picking up a tardy girl friend for a date, I suggest you take along some reading material and relax and enjoy it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 16-year-old girl with kissing problems.

Al's kisses are so heavenly they are like you see in the movies. The trouble is he is a sort of a rat. Cal is a great person, considerate and sweet, but kisses like my 56-year-old uncle. Hal is the grooviest, but his kisses are like a vacuum cleaner. Analyze, this, please, one at a time. I'm — ZONKED.

DEAR Z: Drop Al. Train Cal. Turn the vacuum cleaner down to low.

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Dear Doris: For a number of years I have been pulling out my hair and cheeking it. I am a teacher, 23 years of age. I stop sometimes but the habit always comes back.

I have a tendency to be quite nervous and I used to twitch a lot. At times I feel rejected and inferior, although I am quite attractive and have friends easily.

I hear other people do this and eventually stop, but why don't I stop? — Bewildered About Many Things.

Dear Bewildered: The problems in the part of your letter not included here, suggest some of the reasons for hair chewing. It is similar to nail biting, head banging, finger tapping. It is a tension-releaser, albeit i distasteful one.

The tensions come from the boy friend problem, and your discontent with yourself. Some people get rid of the tightness with a hammer — on wood. Or with a racket on a tennis court. Or with fingers on a piano.

Better choose your own kind of recreation and go at it with a will. Even when you think you are exhausted, you can get relaxation and a second wind by bestirring your physical self. When you do find the sport or hobby that is right for you, your hair will stay where it ought to without any conscious thought on your part.

Dear Doris: Lately, catering to a Christmas social party, we had some members argue over how to set the tables. The argument was where you put the teaspoon at a tea when you set the tables with only cup an' saucer and tea plate. Some say it goes on the saucer. I say no; that at all settings it should be on the napkin on the plate.

So we would like your good guidance on setting up for a bridal banquet or other banquet, or for social teas. This would settle it without hurting any fellow members. — Not Sure.

Dear Not Sure: There's more than one way to set up for tea. If this is a sit-down-at-the-table tea or dinner, the napkin may go at left of plate with teaspoon at extreme right of place setting. Or it may be on the saucer with the cup.

If tea is a stand-up, walk-around affair, tea service is at one end of buffet table, with the pourer. Each tea tray is surrounded with cups on their saucers, and a small teaspoon on the right of each saucer.

When setting up for a banquet, dinner fork goes on far left of plate, with salad fork or dessert fork on the right of the dinner fork. Knife is to right of plate, with dessert spoon to its right, then soup spoon, if any.

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Twiggy Wears 'Wet Look'

LONDON (AP) — Legs that look all wet are the latest look, were launched by Twiggy at the Ritz Hotel

Her shiny, "wet look" tights come in purple and green, as well as the traditional colors.

The slim British model said: "I got a lot of my ideas from them in America. They have such gorgeous colors there."

The tights, to be put on the market in March for just under $2.60, are really a two-in one garment, with elastic panty-girdle top. Some have flowers up the side or a retil-point stripe. Most are plain.

Bare-body belts — gold plated chains centred with a pearl, and to be worn next to the skin with bare midriff fashions, on the beach with bikinis, or simply under your clothes — are the brainstorm of Paris House, the costume jewellers. The house also showed boot bracelets, to be worn over boots at the ankle, at a spring and summer show.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Sloppy Joes Easy to Prepare

By MARY MOORE

Appetites and ages figure strongly in this recipe for Sloppy Joes. I think it would be safe to say they will serve teen-age people generously.

Here's the story: Rashly I asked my Junior Hi-C pupils if they would like to present a play. Everybody wanted to be in it. Norman Backhouse of the Players' Guild generously offered to direct our fifteen-year-olds and his wife Tricia to be make-up artist. We practised for two months and finally "the smash Broadway hit 'Video Christmas'" was presented to thundering applause to about two hundred mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters.

Now if you have a play you have to have a "cast party" afterwards. So while the cast washed the glasses leftover from selling cider during intermission I doled out Sloppy Joes. They are easy to prepare and young cooks can do the whole job for a party for their friends.

SLOPPY JOES (serves 24 generously)

3 lbs. ground chuck beef
1 two-third cups bread crumbs (2½ slices)
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon M.S.G.
1 onion cube
1 cup boiling water
1¼ cups cold water
1½ cups ground (or finely chopped) celery
1 ground (or finely chopped) green pepper
¾ cup ground (or finely chopped) onion
three 6-oz. cans tomato paste
½ cup cold water (second amount to rinse out tomato paste cans)
two-thirds cup catsup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
24 hamburg buns, split

To simplify preparation I measured all ingredients in order given into an outsized baking dish. I used my 10" diameter x 4½" deep corningware buffet server. This was big enough to give me room to mix all ingredients by hand thoroughly. I wiped down the sides, covered it tightly with foil and baked it at 400 deg. Fahr. 1¼ hours. It was then ready to scoop onto split hamburg buns and serve. But I chilled mine overnight and took it to the church on the night of the play and heated it in the church kitchen oven at 200 deg. Fahr. while the play was in progress. Some of our young people ate them out of their hands protected by a napkin, others ate them from plates with a fork. Note to those on no or low fat diets: please notice that these Sloppy Joes call for no fat at all. The buns do not require buttering.

Dinner Menu

MONDAY

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce; Cabbage Relish Salad (Cabbage, Green Pepper, Celery, Cucumbers, French Dressing); Cottage Pudding; Raspberry Sauce; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I thought I was giving Terry a dog of cough medicine, but I was so sleepy, I picked the wrong bottle out of the medicine cabinet. It's lucky it was nothing worse than the medicine I had for the flu."

Nurses are trained to check a medicine label three times — once as they take the bottle off the shelf, again before they administer a dose, and the triple check when they replace the container on the shelf.

Never give a dose of medicine without checking the label. It it's the middle of the night, wash your face with cold water and be sure you're wide awake before you pour out a medicinal dose of any kind.



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'Important Part of Country'

Mexican-American Community Wants Better Portrayal on TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Following the lead of Negro groups, two organizations claiming to represent feeling in the Mexican-American community have petitioned the film and television industry for a better portrayal of their people.

First it was the Mexican-American Political Association, an activist group which issued a blast about stereotype Mexicans in films. Next comes the culture-oriented Latin American Civic Association.

The latter group, headed by Al Ortega, a commissioner of the board of public works in Los Angeles.

"We want to work with the industry to help create a better image of the Mexican-American and also to bring about more participation of our people in films," said Ortega.

Ortega said that his people complained that Mexicans were most often portrayed as bandits of the Pancho Villa type and Mexican women were cast in undignified roles.

"What we want is to be shown for what we are: An important part of America," said Ortega. "For example, taking part in the foundation are architects, lawyers, engineers, people of talent."

He added that the foundation hopes to secure a federal grant to help train young Mexican-Americans for acting and other work in the film industry.

Ortega said his group has been having meetings with industry leaders and they have been receptive.

A spokesman for the Motion Picture Association, representing the major companies, commented:

"The Mexican-Americans are doing the same thing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People did five years ago. In some ways they are right, in some ways they are wrong.

"There is no question that as in the case of the Negro, the Mexican-American has not been well enough represented in films. Unfortunately there are not enough roles that call for them. But perhaps we can help that situation. We have been meeting with the Mexican-American community to see what we can do."

The spokesman said meetings have gone well with the foundation, but not with the Mexican-American Political Association.

Leaders of the latter, he said, "seem interested only in militance."

In its blast against the film industry, the Political Association had declared:

"We do not want to be left out of your films, but we don't want to be stereotyped. We are not greasers."

The charges drew some support from Michael Blankfort, president of the Writers Guild of America. In a letter to screen writers he said it was wrong to charge them with prejudice or indicate writers could control the production process. Blankfort added that the Mexican-Americans were "correct in that most of us are not sufficiently aware of their very presence in the American scene."

"Although occasionally Mexican-Americans have been portrayed as detectives or doctors in one or more of our television segments, by and large we have not given them thought: We have been unaware."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
Daniel (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
8.30—Mayberry (6)
Flip (8)
Ironsides (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day In Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (8)
Hawaii Five-O (11) (13)
Name of the Game (12)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Dorts Day (6) (11) (13)
Nurses (12) (8)
Avengers (12)
8.00—Virginian, Martin (3) (8)
Movie: Man (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Movie: Dragnet (4) (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
Pat Paulsen (6)
9.00—MOVIE: "Dragnet" (3) (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11)
Ironsides (8)
Outcasts (13)
9.30—Family Affair (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (13)
10.30—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
It Takes A Thief (8)
Big Valley (13)
11.30—Tonight Show (6)
N.Y. P. D. (11) (13)
11.00—Newsroom (4) (5) (7) (10)
11.25—Viewpoint (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (6)
MOVIE: "A Cry From The Streets" (11)
MOVIE: "The Dreamsters" (13)
MOVIE: "The Big Circus" (12)
12.30—University On The Air (9)
On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

8.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
8.30—News (6) (8)
Partner (11) (13)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Day In Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
7.30—Flying Nun (6)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Laugh-In (11) (13)
Mod Squad (12)
8.30—Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
Julia (3) (8)
Movie: (4) (5) (7) (10)
9.30—Movie: (6) (11) (13)
It Takes A Thief (12)
10.00—MOVIE: "A Miracle Worker" (2) (8)
Quentin Durgens (6) (11) (13)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (12)
10.00—News Special (4) (5) (7) (10)
That's Life (13)
MOVIE: "The Champion-ships" (6)
10.30—30 Million Questions (6) (11) (13)
Scope (7)
Untamed Steeples (10)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.25—Viewpoint (13)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Way To The Gold" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Cavalry Scout" (6)
MOVIE: "Brighty of the Grand Canyon" (11)
MOVIE: "The Success" (13)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

The Return of CBS's 21st Century Shows Complex Scientific Advances

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the nice things about mid-winter television is the return of CBS's 21st Century. The show explains the most complex scientific and mechanical advances so that the average person can understand them and even makes the explanation interesting.

The season premiere Sunday concerned the broad subject of simulation. For a half hour it showed men pretending to conduct a space war by pushing buttons that controlled imaginery spacecraft zooming around the sun. Men safely on the ground simulated the flying of aircraft which were still on the drawing board. Men practiced landing on the moon's surface and walking around almost weightlessly as if they had reached there.

The film, made in laboratories and on proving grounds, was instructive and fascinating. Walter Cronkite, the program's host, seemed to be having as much fun—simulating landing a plane, turning a back flip when pretending to be a moon-stroller —as the audience.

CBS's Children's Film Festival was another returning show this time with a series of three short fantasies, all without words. They told of a French boy's affection for a merry-go-round horse, his dreams about a model airplane and his earth for his lost dog. Kukla, Fran and Ollie again served as host and explained each film—after each was over. It would have helped young and adult viewers had the explanation come in advance.

Down on the Farm on NBC Saturday night was a loving and nostalgic look at the disappearing "family farm"—the chores, the kitchen, the fields, the fairs. It compared that life with the mechanized farm factories of today and tomorrow.

The hour was carefully researched, loaded with statistics but the hard facts were so adroitly served up along with the warm and lofty sentiments about being close to the joys of nature that it was pleasant viewing.

RADIO

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AM - 800

MONDAY

2.30—Matinee; with co-hosts Pat Patterson and Ed Reid.
4.05—Sports Roundup; scheduled reports across Canada.
4.15—Drive Time Show with Art Watkins featuring music, news, weather and traffic conditions.
7.05—Night Beat with Neil Kirby.

TUESDAY

9.00—National News: from the CBC Network.
9.10—Local Devotions: Trenton Ministerial.
11.10—THIS DATE: popular music show hosted by Tom Hookings.
12.30—Music At For Noon Time: with well known military bands.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

2.30—Dance Portraits.
9.00—Dial M For Music.

TUESDAY

11.00—Ted Bolder Show: the big band show with mostly performers as Stan Kenton, Les Brown, etc.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.

Replaces Arthur Robinson

Phillips Heads Tweed Society

TWEED — Ray Phillips, of Thomasburg, was elected president of the Tweed Agricultural Society at the annual meeting. He replaces Arthur Robinson, of Actinolite, who held the office for the past year. William Woods, of Arthur Street, Tweed, is the first vice-president with Stanley Generation, of Alexander Street, as second vice-president.

Mr. Henigan Rush of Stoco presided over the election of officers. Mr. Arthur Robinson the retiring president told the meeting that he had received fine support from all the members of the Fair Board and the public as well, and asked that incoming president be given the same support.

The officers for 1969 are: honorary directors: John O. Sager, Harry Coulter, Bernard J. Hunt, Henigan Rush, Ross Ketcheson, William McCrea, Wilbur Bateman, Thomas Lynn, Arthur Robinson and the reeves, Barbara Allen and Kenneth Smith.

Directors are: Orval Ray, Stanley Lockwood, Grant Elliott, Mitchell Rannie, Patrick Rush, Roy Tokley, Walter Harkness, Edmund Reavie, John Ross Hodgins, Stewart Roy, William Elliott and Gerald Gaffney.

Associate Directors: S. Arthur McCarty, Sam. A. Dafoe, Burton Coulter, Dr. Keith Harrison, Wesley Farrell, Lloyd (Bud) Price, Donald Martin, Thomas Kelly, Ray Woolfrey, Douglas Spencer, Ambrose Hunt, Stanley Ealon, Albert Martin, Joseph Langevin, Fred McGee, Justin Fleming, Clyde Bell, Harold Canteloe, Merrill Rush, and C. J. (Toby) Courneyea.

Frank Bowers will continue as secretary-treasurer. Gilbert H. Cotton and Douglas E. Spencer are auditors for 1969. The women directors are to meet later, and select a slate of officers.

Financially — the society did well, and reported an exceptionally good fair for 1968, with an increased attendance over the previous year, as well as an increased number of exhibitors.

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FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Peter Sellers in "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" at 7.00 and 9.10. Feature shown at 7.25 and 9.35.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Sweet November" starring Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley, Theodore Bikel, 7.10 * 9.05.

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Bowell Teams Best at Volleyball

Both the junior and senior boys and girls of Sir McKenzie Bowell Public School won all their sets Saturday as Sir McKenzie Bowell swept all four titles, the junior boys and junior girls and the senior boys and senior girls, at the Belleville Senior Public School Volleyball championships held at Centennial Secondary School Saturday afternoon.

Sir McKenzie Bowell dominated the tournament and overwhelmed King Edward Public School which finished in the runnerup spot in all four divisions.

Harry J. Clarke came in third in the junior girls competition while Queen Alexandra was fourth and Queen Elizabeth fifth.

Queen Alexandra finished third in the junior boys division, ahead of fourth place Harry J. Clarke and fifth place Queen Elizabeth.

Harry J. Clarke came in third in the senior girls division and fourth in the senior boys class, switching positions with Bowell champions who were fourth in the senior girls and third in the senior boys division.

Belleville Public School Physical and Health Education Supervisor Walter Cochrane convened the tournament in which 18 fifteen recreation teams took part as a total of 270 Grade seven (junior) and Grade eight (senior) students competed in the afternoon-long competition.

Volunteers Are Needed For Torchlight Parade

TWEED — Floats and persons willing to take part in the opening night of the Winter Carnival torchlight parade at 7.30 p.m. Friday evening, Feb. 7, will be warmly welcomed by David Morton, vice president of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, who sponsor the annual event Feb. 7, 8 and 9.

Floats, bands, horses, torchbearers, persons willing to wear clown suits, and just about anything and anyone who can contribute to the parade are needed. The theme this year is "Winter Fun for Everyone" and could include snowmobiling, skiing, hockey, curling and figure skating.

He is hoping for a large representation from the snowmobile groups, since there are so many snowmobile clubs in the immediate area, as well as many snowmobile dealers.

Clayton Langevin is in charge of the radio control committee, and will be working closely with Mr. Morton and Police Chief Robert Roy in arranging for traffic control.

The Kiwanis pancake breakfast, a popular feature at past winter carnivals, will again receive top billing on the Sunday morning program of the Winter Carnival weekend. The crowd attending the pancake breakfast at last year's carnival was much larger than expected, and as a result, the participate in charge of the event were limited "eaters on the house and home." Approximately 600 persons enjoyed the breakfast last year.

Radio Station CJBQ will broadcast from a temporary studio set up in the offices of the Tweed News, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday until 9 p.m. that night. The two way radio equipment will be used by the parade committee in conjunction with other Citizen Band radio owners to co-ordinate the parade, and other winter activities.

Host Racquets Meet Most Birds

The host Trenton club ran off with most of the honors Saturday at the Central Ontario class "C" badminton championships held at the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

Trenton players captured the Men's Doubles, Ladies Doubles, and the runnerup spots in both the Ladies Doubles and Mixed Double, while Belleville players won both the Men's Double Consolation and Mixed Doubles Consolation championships.

Dave Pond and Gord Barker of Trenton carried off the Men's Doubles title, while Ruth Barker and Kaye Freeman of Trenton won the Ladies Doubles title. Yvonne Chapman and Doug Eastaugh of Oshawa won the Mixed Doubles title.

Audrey Rogger and Nancy Griffin of Trenton were the runnerups in the Ladies Doubles competition while Dave Pond and Ruth Barker of Trenton were runnerups in the Mixed Doubles Championship competition.

Belleville's Howard Russel and Rick Hunter won the Men's Doubles Consolation round while Judy Henderson and Gord Smith of the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club won the Mixed Doubles consolation title.

Win Dual Meet

Batawa Skiers at Peak

The Batawa Nancy Greene Little League skiers travelled to Toronto Saturday and overcame icy conditions to defeat Toronto Jaycees 129-90 in a dual meet held at Toronto's Honey Pot Ski Club.

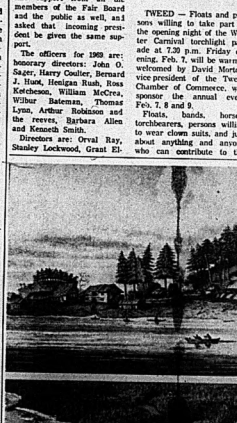
Batawa's eight member squad, coached by Peter Wellsteds, Batawa's contribution to Canada's National Ski Team, swept the first four places from the Jaycees.

Tommy Hunt captured first place for Batawa. Alfred Probst finished second and Bennett Smets and Karen Buck came in third and fourth respectively.

The Batawa Little Leaguers will compete next weekend against the Devil's Head Ski team from Peterborough. The site will depend on weather conditions.

YOU'RE A BIG GIRL NOW

When Cheryl Miller joined the cast of Daktari she was 15, now she's growing up and her clothes will change too. Now she'll wear high heels and fashionable dresses.



Dying Community

Sketch provided by British Columbia Provincial Archives (top) shows first white settlement in B.C. at Friendly Cove on the west coast of Vancouver Island. When area was discovered by the Spanish in 1774 there were 1,500 Nootka Indians living there. Today fewer than 50 Indians remain on the reserve and it is expected to oe completely abandoned within the next five years. Fort San Miguel, built by the Spanish, can be seen on spit of rock jutting out from the mainland that forms the cove. (CP Photo)

Point Anne

POINT ANNE — Recently, Mrs. Ivan Sherman held a birthday party for her mother, Mrs. File. Mrs. File had reached her 80th birthday and her family celebrated the event with a family party and a special cake. There were four generations represented and pictures were taken as momentos of the event. Mr. and Mrs. James Horwood and children of Point Anne and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kimmott and baby and a number of other relatives helped to make this a memorable day.

Mrs. M. Akey spent some time in Toronto recently.

The Friendship Group of St. John's Church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Hart recently. At this time, the annual election of officers was held. Some items of business were dealt with, and after the meeting closed, the hostess served refreshments.

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Wings a Delight To Olympia Crowds

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Fans at Detroit Olympia could be excused for believing that this season's edition of the Red Wings is one of the best in the National Hockey League team's history.

Although the Red Wings are tied for third place in the Eastern Division with two other teams and are 12 points out of first, they have not lost at the Olympia since Dec. 19.

The Red Wings stretched their unbeaten streak at home to 12 games—nine wins and three ties—Sunday night by edging Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2.

The line of Gordie Howe, Frank Mahovlich and Alex Delvecchio accounted for all the Red Wing scoring and continued to be the hottest threesome in the NHL.

Howe scored two goals and assisted on another by Mahovlich while Delvecchio gained three assists before a crowd of 15,347—the largest Detroit crowd ever to watch the Wings.

In other games Sunday, New York Rangers edged Montreal Canadiens 3-2 Philadelphia Flyers downed Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3, Boston Bruins edged Minnesota North Stars 4-3, Chicago Black Hawks trounced Los Angeles Kings 9-3 and St. Louis Blues defeated Oakland Seals 3-1.

Saturday, the Red Wings defeated Oakland 5-3, Toronto blanked Pittsburgh 2-0, Montreal beat Philadelphia 6-3, New York shut out Chicago 3-0, Boston took St. Louis 4-0 and Minnesota nipped Oakland 3-2.

Sunday, Howe scored his 22nd and 24th goals of the season while for Mahovlich it was No. 21.

The Maple Leafs put final-period goals from Norm Ullman and Floyd Smith.

At Boston, 14,639 watched the Bruins, beaten only once in 21 games, increase their Eastern Division lead over second-place Montreal to seven points.

Phil Esposito, the NHL's leading scorer, got a goal and two assists for the Bruins while Johnny Bucyk, Ken Hodge and Johnny McKenzie scored once each. Claude Larose scored two goals for Minnesota and Ray Cullen one.

Esposito leads NHL scorers with 73 points on 30 goals and 43 assists.

Linesman Pat Shetler suffered a severe cut near his right eye and was taken to hospital where he will be kept for observation. Shetler was trapped between Minnesota defenceman Bob McCord and Boston forward Wayne Cashman and all three fell to the ice.



FRANK MAHOVLICH
Now has 21

Doctors said Shetler apparently had suffered no damage to the eye.

New York won on third-period goals by Jean Ratelle and Vic Hadfield—both with Jean Beliveau of Montreal serving a major penalty for spearing.

Yvan Cournoyer and Beliveau scored first-period goals for Montreal and Hadfield had a second-period tally for New York.

Beliveau was given the major for spearing Phil Goyette.

St. Louis increased its winning streak against Western Division teams to 17 and its lead in the division to 17 points with its victory against second place Oakland before 13,788 at St. Louis.

Gary Sabourin, Frank St. Marseille and Jim Roberts scored for the Blues. A goal by Brian Perry at 2:34 of the first period cost goaltender Jacques Plante of St. Louis his shutout.

Three goals by Kenny Wharram before 18,666 at Chicago helped the Black Hawks halt a five-game winless string. Other Hawk scorers were Gilles Marotte, Doug Mohns, Dennis Hull, Bobby Hull, Jim Pappin and Pit Martin. Los Angeles marksmen were Bill Flett, Gord Labossiere and Lowell MacDonald.

Dick Cherry scored twice in the final two minutes to help Philadelphia gain a come-from-behind victory against Pittsburgh.

Other Philadelphia scorers were Forbes Kennedy, Andre Lacroix and Jean-Guy Gendron. Wally Boyer, Billy Dea and Ken Schinkel scored for Pittsburgh.



Russians Keep Nats On Ice

Canadian goalie Steve Rexe sprawls on the ice in unsuccessful attempt to block a shot by Russian team. Puck can be seen in right foreground. Russian player in white is behind Rexe and Canadian player falls in front of goalie. Russia won 10-2 Friday night and went on to down the Canadians 4-2 Sunday for their fifth straight win of their current tour.
(CP Photo)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1969

Tarasov Writing Hockey Novel; Still Author of Nats' Misfortune

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach Anatoly Tarasov fiddled with his notebook while his Russian hockey team was burning Canada's national team 4-3 in an exhibition game Sunday night.

His preoccupation with a notebook during Russia's current tour, he told reporters after the game, is in the cause of his next book—Hockey of the Future.

Hockey of the Future may be on Tarasov's mind, but his counterpart in Canada, Jack McLeod is more interested in hockey of the present, especially after his team's fifth consecutive loss to the Russians.

The Soviet team again showed superiority in every aspect of the game Sunday, meeting the Canadians at every turn and breaking up plays before they got started.

But Tarasov, who got two goals and an assist from Aleksandr Maltsev and singles from Anatole Firsov and Evgeny Mishakov, said he was only "90 per cent satisfied" with his team's victory.

McLeod said he hoped "Mr. Tarasov will allow me to be also 50 per cent satisfied with my club's display."

Canada got goals from Gerry Pinder and Fran Huck, the flashy forward whose relentless forechecking was a big plus for the Canadian cause.

McLeod, who picked up six players from the Ottawa-based nationals to complement his Winnipeg team, said he plans to use the same lineup for a second game in Winnipeg Tuesday.

Tarasov didn't appear to have lineup problems as he rested two of his more seasoned stars, Vlacheslav Starchinov and Boris Mayorov. But injuries to two other players may change that situation.

Defenceman Victor Kuskin left the game late in the contest with undisclosed injuries and Alexsy Ionov left in the third period after absorbing a hard check from Ken Stephanson.

Canada had set the stage for a hard-hitting game from the outset, but it had little effect on the pinpoint passing of the Russians.

The teams came out of the first period tied 1-1 but Russia scored two more in the second period, both by Maltsev, and held a 3-2 lead going into the final 20 minutes.

Nine of the 15 minor penalties were assessed against the Russians, but Canada couldn't mount a concerted attack even with the man advantage except near the end of the first period when Huck scored with two Russians in the penalty box.

Victor Zinger was rarely tested with difficult shots on the Russian net in stopping 21 drives while Wayne Stephanson played another steady game for Canada, making 26 saves.

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Hockey Scoreboard



National League					
Eastern Division					
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Boston	34	8	10	279	117
Montreal	26	14	7	159	130
Toronto	22	13	10	136	117
New York	25	18	4	129	115
Detroit	23	17	8	156	129
Chicago	24	19	4	171	143
Western Division					
St. Louis	33	13	11	131	96
Oakland	17	25	6	120	157
Los Angeles	15	23	6	98	133
Philadelphia	12	24	12	105	138
Minnesota	11	30	7	110	162
Pittsburgh	10	31	7	119	168

Results Saturday
Philadelphia 3 Montreal 6
Toronto 2 Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 9 New York 3
St. Louis 0 Boston 4
Oakland 3 Detroit 5
Los Angeles 2 Minnesota 3

Results Sunday
Montreal 2 New York 3
Toronto 2 Detroit 3
Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 5
Minnesota 3 Boston 4
Oakland 1 St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 3 Chicago 9

Games Wednesday
Minnesota at Montreal
Toronto at Los Angeles
Detroit at New York
Boston at Oakland
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Can't Win Them All!

MOSCOW—(CP) — A team from the Canadian embassy defeated a Tass news agency squad 8-3 in an exhibition hockey game Sunday.

The game was played out doors in below-zero weather.

It was the fourth game between the Canadian embassy and Tass. The first ended in a 4-4 tie with the Canadians winning the next two 5-4 and 12-0.

Sports On All Fronts

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Only .53 of a second separated first, second and third position Sunday in the men's slalom event of the two-day Western Canada alpine ski championships on Silver Star Mountain. George Columb-Patton of France was first over the 43-gate course in 83.29 seconds. Switzerland's Harry Spiller was second at 83.36 and Steve Becker of Banff, Alta., third with a time of 83.82.

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PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Bolt shot 10-under-par 278 to capture $4,000 first place money Sunday in the PGA seniors championship golf tournament at PGA National Golf Club. Bolt shot a final round 67. Bob Hamilton, leader in the first three rounds, dropped off to 71 and faded to fourth place at 281. Pete Fleming was second at 279 and Sam Snead finished third with 280.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — The world's fastest miler and the girl who couldn't even get his autograph two years ago were married in a quiet ceremony Saturday in suburban Bay Village, Ohio. Jim Ryun of Wichita, Kan., and petite, pretty Anne Snider of Bay Village exchanged vows in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. Both are 21. Ryun, an athletics student at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, holds world records in the mile run, 3:35.1; the 1,500-metre run, 3:31.1, and the one-half mile, 1:44.9.

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TORONTO (CP) — R. M. (Mac) Lowry of Windsor Saturday was elected president of the Ontario Golf Association and immediately got down to business. Lowry, twice named Sportsman of the Year in Windsor for his work with youth there during the last 20 years, announced he will appoint three amateur players to the OGA tournament committee.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit Tigers, who overcame a 3-1 deficit and won the World Series, were named 1968 Team of the Year Sunday in the annual Associated Press year-end poll. Down three games to one and given little chance of overhauling St. Louis Cardinals in the seven-game set, manager Mayo Smith's Tigers turned the World Series upside down by winning three consecutive games — the last against the incomparable Bob Gibson.

Who Foots the Bill?

WINNIPEG (CP) — Members of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association want to be relieved of the financial burden of Canada's national hockey team.

But newly-elected president Earl Dawson of Rivers, Man., said during the weekend that the CAHA wants to retain its position as governing body of all amateur hockey in Canada.

Dawson said the executive agrees with a recent proposal by Health Minister Munro to set up a separate corporation to handle the national teams, one based in Winnipeg and the other in Ottawa, to put the operations on a sound financial basis.

"But we want a clear understanding about the position of the corporation and the CAHA if the transfer takes place," he said in an interview outside the closed meetings.

He said a meeting on the proposal is scheduled Feb. 3 in Ottawa. A committee set up by Munro's amateur sport task force includes two CAHA and two NHL representatives.

Hawks Cause Senior Stir

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets and Barrie Flyers continued their battle for first place in the eight-team Ontario Hockey Association senior series during the weekend, but seventh - place Belleville Mohawks are causing a stir at the opposite end of the standings.

At Galt Saturday, the Hornets bounced Collingwood Kings 6-2 to climb back into the lead, one

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point ahead of the Flyers. In one other Saturday game, before 3,500 fans at Kingston Interplace Woodstock A's gained their sixth win of the season with a 4-2 upset of the Aces.

The loss left the sixth-place Aces in danger of losing the final playoff position as the Mo-Hawks Sunday continued their late-season drive. At Oakville, Belleville downed the Oaks 4-2 and edged within two points of Kingston.

In another Sunday game, at Orillia, the Ottawa Nationals continued their partial schedule by posting an easy 7-3 win over the third-place Terriers.

THE CAR BUYER'S PROBLEMS



DRUGS AND DRIVING

Got a cold? Be careful. The remedy you take for it could cost your life unless you use some precaution.

Medical and police authorities are beginning to suspect a well-known component of cold and hay fever remedies — antihistamine — as the hidden cause of accidents where the driver suddenly is overcome by drowsiness and falters or fall asleep at the wheel.

Antitussive, another common drug found in cough mixtures, has a generally depressive effect, since its job is to act as a sedative for cough irritations. Used beyond recommended doses, it dangerously reduces the general awareness of drivers in situations where they must be keenly alert.

Authorities studying the subject have come up with an interesting sidelight on alcohol. Instead of sobering a subject, a cup of coffee is almost as bad as another drink. The coffee enters the stomach and causes alcohol there to empty into the blood stream more rapidly, increasing intoxication.

Drug researchers stress that drivers should never exceed recommended dosages of cold and hay fever remedies or any pain killer. And if they continue to feel drowsiness and blurred vision following their use, they should consult a doctor.

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NOT A FAUSE FOR REFRESHMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Blake Cook of Pine Street, Belleville were among 40 members of the Quinte Snowmobile Club who participated in a weekend of games and trail-blazing on their motorized toboggans in the Coe Hill district. The object of this slalom event was to pick ping pong balls off the tops of bottles.
(Photo by Stu Meeks)

Defending Champ at 16

Western Title Hopes Riding on Karen's Performance

TORONTO (CP) — West Coast skaters Sunday took two crowns in the Canadian figure-skating championships and kept the contest from becoming an Ontario rout.

Favorites Louise Lind and Barry Soper of Vancouver won the junior dance and Paul Fisher of Victoria came from behind for a surprise victory in the junior men's title to end the strength of faultless free skating.

Western hopes in tonight's senior finals rest on the free-skating performance of Karen Magnussen, 16, last year's women's champion. She has a narrow margin over Toronto's Linda Carbonetto and Cathy Lee Irwin after compulsory figures.

Miss Carbonetto, last year's runner-up, trails by less than .67 points with 1053.5 to Miss Magnussen's 1059 and is known as a formidable competitor in free skating.

The 1968 champions in senior pairs and dance have retired and Canada's skaters Sunday moved into commanding positions to fill the vacancies.

Anna Forder and Richard Stephens of Port Perry, Ont., won a unanimous vote of seven judges for first place in the pairs on a preliminary round worth 25 per cent of possible points.

Mary Petrie and Robert McAvoy of Toronto are second and Nancy and Steven Dover, a Toronto sister-brother team, are third.

In the senior dance, Donna Taylor and Bruce Lemis of Toronto will enter the finals with a unanimous vote of the judges and a .484 points lead from dance tests Saturday and Sunday that counted 60 per cent toward the title.

Second are Mary Church and Tom Falls of Toronto, Hazel Pike and Phillip Boskill, also of Toronto, hold third.

In the senior men's division, defending champion Jay Humphry holds a comfortable lead in points and a unanimous vote of the judges after the compulsory figures. Both West and East claim Humphry because he started skating in Vancouver, but now trains in Toronto.

Free skating tonight at Maple Leaf Gardens will decide all four senior championships. Sunday there was standing-room-only for the 500 spectators at North Toronto Memorial Arena.

Sunday was a day of triumphs —and hard skating—for Miss Petrie. Besides placing second in the preliminary round of the senior pairs, she and McAvoy won the junior pairs title with a difficult program of combination jumps and spins. She is 17 and he is 23. They skated for Ottawa before coming to Toronto to train.

Runners-up were Sandra Bezic, 13, and her brother Val, 16, also of Toronto.

Saturday Miss Petrie's free skating pulled her ahead of Vancouver's Mary McCaffrey, 16, to win the junior women's crown. Diane Hall, 17, catapulted to third place from sixth with a free-skating display that most judges rated between excellent and flawless.

Paul Fisher's upset in the junior men's singles Sunday was the surprise of the championships. The 19-year-old from Victoria placed sixth in the compulsory figures, but turned in a faultless performance of high jumps in the free skating.

John MacWilliams, 17, of Toronto placed second and Ron Shaver, 17, of Hamilton came third in a scramble for first place that was decided by a complicated system of judges' votes and not by points.

In the junior dance, the victory for Soper and Miss Lind was a triumph of smooth skating and sentiment. Miss Lind's blonde good looks and their image as college sweethearts made the 20-year-old pair favorites with the crowd.

Second were Brenda Sandys, 22, and James Holden, 24, of Toronto. Beth Rakbosky and Richard Dowding of Toronto placed third.

In the weekend's only novice event, Judy Cserah, 14, and Keith Caughill, 17, of St. Thomas, Ont., defeated Linda Rae, and Kevin Cottam, both 15, of Victoria for the novice dance title. Patricia LeMasters and Stephen Pfiffer of Toronto were third.

Sheehan Turns Trick As St. Catharines Continue Winning Ways

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If you need a reason to explain why St. Catharines Black Hawks are the class of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, don't look any further than Bob Sheehan.

Sheehan is the Boston-born centre who played the last two seasons with Hadfax Junior Canadiens, scoring 50 goals in last year.

He joined St. Catharines this season and has been a powerhouse, sparking the club with his prolific goal scoring and tenacious checking.

Sheehan picked up three goals and three assists Sunday night to spark the Hawks to an 8-5 victory over Ottawa 67s. He now has 41 goals this season and his Black Hawks lead the 10-team league with 53 points on 22 wins and eight defeats.

The Hawks, who lead second-place Montreal Junior Canadiens by two points, have lost only 10 games.

Canadiens stayed in contention Sunday night by whipping Toronto Marlboros 5-2 before 17,015 fans at Montreal Forum.

In other Sunday action, Peterborough Petes clipped Hamilton Red Wings 5-3, Oshawa Generals edged London Knights 5-4 and Niagara Falls Flyers thrashed the hapless Kitchener Rangers 9-0 before 3,813 fans at Kitchener.

At St. Catharines, the Hawks overcame a 3-1 deficit before 2,806 fans, scoring four times in two minutes and five seconds.

Dick Tarnstrom and Dennis Giannini each scored twice for the Hawks with Bob McMahon adding one goal. Ottawa's scoring was divided among Bryan McSheffrey, Murray Wilson, Gord MacCormick, Doug Keeler and Conkiy Forey.

Robert Guindon scored two goals to pace Montreal with team-mates Marc Tardiff, Rejean Houle and Richard Martin getting the others.

Frank Hamill and Gord Davies got Toronto's goals, Hamill's coming in the third period when Toronto was playing a man short.

Peterborough's win was overshadowed by the announcement just before game time that Trevor Conn, the Petes' team captain, will be lost for the season. Conn aggravated an old knee injury in a game Thursday against Niagara Falls.

Rick MacLeish sparked the Petes before 1,207 Peterborough fans with two goals. Rick Cunningham, Paul Perras and Ron Stackhouse got the others. Hamilton marksmen were Ron Climie, Dave Gilmour and Lee Carpenter.

At Oshawa, the Generals outshot London 38-29 as the Knights' six - game unbeaten streak was broken. Scoring for Oshawa were Bob Stewart, Ivan Boldirev, Fred O'Donnell, Tom Foscroft and Terry O'Reilly. Replying for London were Neil Nicholson, Gerry Bradbury, Bob Channell and Clyde Simon.

Niagara Falls Flyers outshot Kitchener 45-23 as they ran roughshod over the last - place Rangers. Doug Brindley and Don Tannahill each scoring two goals.

Goalie Dave Tataryn made key saves in the second period to salvage his second shutout of the season.

CAHA Unhappy

Campbell Petitioned For Age Limit Change

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association executive has sent a telegram to Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, asked for a change in the junior age limit.

The telegram, unanimously approved at the semi-annual CAHA meeting Saturday, asks that players be eligible for junior play if they are under 21 on Dec. 31 of the playing year.

The age limit now is under 20 at Dec. 31.

Gordon Juckes, executive secretary of the association, said after the closed sessions that the CAHA never had been happy with the lower age limit but previous attempts to change it had been unsuccessful.

Earl Dawson of Rivers, Man., who was elected president of the CAHA Saturday, said exploratory talks on the matter likely will be held in about a week.

In other business, Juckes said $20,200 has been given the CAHA by the NHL to be distributed to a number of senior and intermediate clubs who have lost players to professional ranks. Some of those clubs which will receive payments are Drummondville, Sherbrooke, Victoriaville and Granby, all in Quebec, and Welland, Galt and Windsor in Ontario, and Lacombe, Alta.

It also was decided that the time is not yet right to hold a national junior B playoff. But provincial associations were authorized to conduct cross-branch playoffs with financial help from the CAHA.

The meeting adopted a three-point policy for future appeals.

All votes will be taken by air mail with each branch given seven days to make its decision. Each branch must declare itself, whether it is for or against the appeal, or wishes to abstain.

If a ballot is not received with, in seven days, then the guilty branch will be approached immediately and given 24 hours to make its decision. If the vote is not received in that time, it will be taken among those branches which answered.

The CAHA also received a trophy to be awarded annually to the best intermediate team in the country. The name of the trophy will be announced later.

Signing 'O.J.' Could Be Tough For Buffalo

NEW YORK (AP) — The pickings will be easy for Buffalo Bills at the outset of Tuesday's pro football draft. After that, O. J. Simpson's apparent employers-to-be could run into double trouble:

—Getting Simpson's signature on a Buffalo contract.

—And finding a top flight quarterback to complement the brilliant all-purpose carrier from Southern California.

With the American and National football leagues' third combined draft session due in 36 hours away, it's a foregone conclusion that the Bills will make Simpson the No. 1 selection.

Then they'll have to meet the Heisman Trophy winner's price —more than $500,000, says his business manager.

Chuck Barnes, president of Sports Headliners, Inc., said last weekend he and Simpson have a figure in mind in excess of the $600,000 bonus-salary package given Danny Anderson by Green Bay Packers in 1964.

"We're not talking about anything as long term as 10 years," Barnes said. "I don't think O. J. wants to play football that long. He is interested in going into social work."

Quarterbacks might be at a premium in the two-day draft session, during which 442 college players will be selected over 17 rounds by the 16 NFL and AFL clubs.

Buffalo has the top pick because its 1-13-1 record last season was the poorest in either league.

Aussies Clean Up

BRISBANE (Reuters) — Australians completed a clean sweep of major events in the first Australian open tennis tournament today.

Wimbledon champion Rod Laver took 95 minutes to beat Spanish professional Andres Gimeno 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 in the men's singles final for the winner's purse of $4,950.

In the women's doubles final Australians Margaret Court and Judy Tegart scored a straight sets victory over Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals of the United States 6-4, 6-4.

Laver and Roy Emerson beat fellow professionals Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle 6-4, 6-4 in an all-Australian men's doubles final, cut from the best-of-five sets to the best-of-three because of darkness.

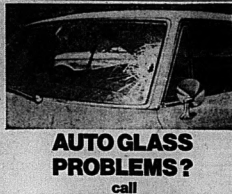
Darkness also forced abandonment of the mixed doubles final, so finalists Fred Stolle of Australia and Anny Haydon Jones of Britain split first and second prize money totalling $1,760 with Marty Riessen and Margaret Court of the United States.

Gimeno picked up $2,530 consolation money in the men's final.

The winning men's doubles pair received $1,375 each.

In the women's doubles the winners' prize was $715 each and the runners-up received $385 each.





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Aces in Sight

Mo-Hawk Hopes Boosted by Wins

OAKVILLE (Staff) — Belleville's Mo-Hawks used the weekend to make a molehill out of Kingston Aces' points mountain in the race for the OHA Senior A sixth and final playoff berth.

Last night the Mo-Hawks travelled to Oakville and bounced the fourth place Oaks 4-2 with a strong team effort and some outstanding work by netminder Larry Holmes.

The win, coupled with Kingston's 4-2 home ice loss to the last place Woodstock Akrans Saturday night moved the Mo-Hawks to within two points of the Aces in the battle for the sixth and last playoff spot in the eight - team Senior loop.

Belleville with an 8-1 home win over Woodstock Friday night and a 3-3 tie with league - leading Barrie Flyers last Sunday has picked up five points in the last three games on the slumping Kingston club who dropped an 8-2 decision Friday night in Barrie in addition to Saturday's loss to Woodstock.

The Mo-Hawks opened the scoring at 2.35 of a scrumbly first period when centre George Godson picked up the rebound from Jack Wilton's point shot and drove the puck past Oaks' netminder Harold "Beat" Hurley.

The goal came with the teams playing five aside as a result of an altercation between Mo-Hawk centreman Bob Taylor and Oak defenceman Brian Pryce which occurred at 6.11 and delayed the game for 15 minutes.

The two players were assessed a total of 24 minutes in penalties and order was not achieved until a policeman sat between them in the penalty box.

Belleville netminder Larry Holmes prevented the Oaks from tying the score at 9.35 of the opening period when he kicked out Terry Holmes' hard



RON RILEY
Notches Winner

drive to the short side of the net.

Holmes made another big save at the 13.50 mark of the period when Oakville centre Bob Pole broke in alone, only to have Holmes make a stretching save with his left leg.

Holmes was very sharp early in the second period and prevented Oakville from scoring, allowing the Mo-Hawks to take a 2-0 lead at 4.41 when centre Bob Taylor won the draw at a faceoff and the puck came back to defenceman "Wiener" Brown whose slapshot from just inside the blueline beat Hurley.

The goal came just three seconds after Oakville defenceman Don Currie drew a minor penalty for tripping Mo-Hawk winger Al Peeping.

The Oaks got that one back 13 seconds later when Charlie Cipolla tipped in defenceman Brian Pryce's shot from about eight feet out.

Ron Riley got the eventual winning goal for Belleville at 7.19 of the middle period when he picked up Brown's pass off the boards, sped up the ice, switched wings, faked the defenceman and beat Hurley with a 25-footer from a slight angle.

Left winger Lorne O'Donnell notched an insurance marker for the Mo-Hawks at 8.31 of the final period tipping in George Godson's passout from behind the Oakville net.

Netminder Larry Holmes, who has allowed just six goals in the Mo-Hawks' last three games, deserved a large share of the credit for the win, kicking out 33 of 35 Oakville shots which came his way.

Mo-Hawk defenceman "Wiener" Brown was a standout and picked up a goal and two assists before leaving at the end of the second period in order to be back in Belleville for a midnight shift at work.

The playoff hungry Mo-Hawks practise tonight and are then off until Friday night when they are host to the Barrie Flyers in a nine o'clock game at the Belleville Arena.

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal: Holmes; defence, Morris, Reid, Brown, Wilton, Marineau; forwards, O'Donnell, Godson, Ferguson, Labelle, Taylor, Baker, Riley, Jones, Bartolo.

OAKVILLE Goal: Hurley; defence, Baster, Currie, Pryce, Jackson, Holmes; forwards, Labelle, Price, Pole, Hawkins, Cook, Cipolla, Minor, Bertini.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Godson (Wilton, Brown) 2.35
Penalties — Taylor (high-sticking, fighting major, misconduct), Pryce (high - sticking), Holmes (fighting major), 5:11; Hurley (Oakville goalie) went - served by Jack Price), 6:56.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Belleville - Brown (Taylor) 4.41
3. Oakville - Cipolla (Pryce) 4.34
4. Belleville - Riley (Peeping) 7.19
Penalties — Currie (tripping), 4.38; Plane (tripping) 8.05.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Belleville - O'Donnell (Godson, Marchen) 9.31
Oakville — Holmes (Jackson, Hawkins) 19.04
Penalties — None.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
BELLEVILLE ..... 9 — 35
OAKVILLE ..... 10 16 — 35
Attendance - 1,100.

Sport Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — John Piscopo, 21, a New Hampshire college student, Sunday won the International Dog Sled Derby here. His team of 14 huskies, owned by his father, covered the 30-mile course in 111 minutes and 22 seconds — two minutes and 18 seconds. Piscopo, from Laconia, N.H., won $500 in the event, sponsored by an Ottawa service club.

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, who won more than $200,000 in 1968 by playing golf, was named the Golfer of the Year by the Golf Writers' Association of America Saturday. Casper was a near unanimous choice, only one vote going to another player. It was cast for Lee Trevino, United States Open champion. Casper also was named Putter of the Year. He will receive his trophies at the Metropolitan Golf Writers' annual awards dinner in New York Feb. 17.

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Oshawa Minors Stump Locals

Belleville's minor hockey all-star teams could manage only two ties in four games played Sunday at the Belleville Arena against teams from Oshawa.

Food City novices tied Oshawa 2-2 and Kinsmen bantams tied them 4-4 draw with the visitors while Western Tire juveniles dropped a 4-3 decision, their second loss of the season, and Smith Fuels peewees came out on the short end of a 5-2 score.

Mark Crawford, who scored both Food City goals, and netminder Bruce Hamilton stood out in the novice tie with Oshawa who got single goals from Steve Young and Mark Job.

Defencemen John Mulvihill, with a goal and two assists, and centre Danny Lapinette with a pair of goals, were standouts for the Kinsmen and were selected as the game's second third stars, respectively.

Andy Ricketts scored the fourth Belleville goal while Oshawa's Andy Bone notched two goals and a assist and was selected as the game's first star.

Steve Earley with a pair of goals and Peter Crawford and Tim Whelan with a goal each accounted for the Belleville scoring in the 7-4 peewee loss.

Grant Hopkins and Cal Wilson scored single goals as the Western Tire juveniles suffered a 4-2 defeat. Hopkins was awarded the game's third star while Michael Clouthier and Gary McDougall of Oshawa were named first and second stars respectively.

Sports Calendar

LADIES' HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Quinte Women's Hockey League: Mel Bastiaga Landscapers vs. Belleville Legion Branch 99 at Belleville Arena, 8:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Novice - West Hill - Rivers vs. Red Barn's, 5:30 p.m.; Food City vs. Kinsmen, 6:30 p.m.; Lobos, 6:30 p.m.; Canucks vs. Baker, 7:10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Juvenile: Tigers vs. Trenton at Trenton Community Centre, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - East Hill vs. Hill - West Hill at Penguins; Rangers vs. North Shore Realty at Maple Leafs; Wings vs. Mohawks, Stanford Wings vs. Barges, 6:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice - West Hill - Richard Ivan vs. Lions, D.C.A. Trenton, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Juvenile: Wainio's Texaco vs. Trenton House League Juveniles, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Amoco Oe's vs. 4 - H Farmers, 8:35 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TUESDAY — Boys' Class "AA": Napanee at Moira.

THURSDAY — Quinte Minor Sports League: Picton at Cobourg, 8 p.m.; Belleville Area vs. C.F.B. Trenton at Air Force Base, 8 p.m.

Host CFB Rinks Nearly Sweep Quinte Mixed

TRENTON — Rinks from the host Canadian Forces Base curling club nearly made a clean sweep of honours in the seventh annual Bay of Quinte Mixed Bonspiel over the weekend.

CFB Trenton rinks won three of the four in the spiel, which drew 64 entries from as far away as Deep River, St. Catharines, and Toronto.

Rod Keech's CFB foursome of he and his wife Norma and Jim and Bernice Campbell carted off top honors in the main event and the Alexander Keeding Trophy.

The Keech crew beat out Marty Eisner's CFB rink for the Quinte Mixed crown.

Second event winners of the Carling Bowl were another CFB Trenton foursome of skip Jim Hope, Jo Hope (vice), second Derek Palidwar and lead Evie Locke. Runners-up in the event were Bob Wartman's Napanee entry.

Preventing a host club grand slam was Bill Riley's Quinte Curling Club rink, who beat out George Steele's CFB foursome for the Jafferty-Smith Trophy and third event honors. In addition to skip Bill, the Riley foursome consisted of wife Jean (vice), Bill Johnson (second), and lead Joyce Johnson.

The third of four events won by the host club was the Bill Bidwell Trophy. Earl Beck, with wife Gladys and Sid and Ellen Braine over Neil Lambert's Napanee rink. The Birbeck win was good for the Fox Cartage Shield.

Minor Hockey Scoreboard



The West Hill house league all-stars downed the East Hill two games to one over the weekend in special once-a-year Minor Hockey Week at the Belleville Arena while bantam house league teams from Belleville earned two wins and a tie Saturday in exhibition games with house league teams from Toronto West Hill.

West Hill novice house league all-stars defeated the East Hill 6-1 Saturday and West Hill peewee house league all-stars nipped the East Hill 3-1 Saturday. The East Hill saved face Sunday when the East Hill tyke house league all-stars defeated the West Hill 3-1.

The bantam house league game with Toronto West Hill Saturday saw Gordon Ray Concrete defeat a West Hill minor bantam all star team 4-2, Lawson's BA Station dump Sheridan Nurseries 4-1 and Stevenson's Mustangs battle to a 2-2 tie with West Hill Plymouth Press.

Paul Weeks and Mike Burke potted two goals each for the West Hill novices, while John Usborne and Geoff Siddall added single goals for the winners and Tony Bennett scored the lone East Hill goal.

Paul Weeks, Rayn-one Skelly and Norm Davis of the West Hill and Tony Bennett, David Archer and Louis Scanlon of the East Hill each won a hockey stick as one of the three stars for his team.

Wayne Clapp, Eddy Grills and Keith Perry were the three stars for the victorious West Hill peewee squad while Rick Barbeau, Brian Kaiser and Ted Jianopoulos starred in defeat for the East.

Sunday's tyke game was a thriller with the youngsters using the full ice surface for the first time, after Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott dropped the first puck to officially open Minor Hockey Week in Belleville.

Chris Valentine, the star of the game and Mark Crawford and Bradley Mills were the three stars for the winning East Hill team while Andy Plane Jim Hannah and Steve Archer starred in a losing cause for the West Hill.

Gordon Ray Concrete triumphed 4-2 over the Toronto West Hill minor bantams as Ken Vos potted two goals and Ron McIntyre and Bill Brett added a goal each for the locals. The three stars of the game were Belleville standout Mike Evans Ken Vos of Belleville and Mike McMorrow of Toronto West Hill.

Lawson's BA Station defeated Sheridan Nurseries 4-1 as Larry Kirby notched two goals for the winners and John Masterson and Bob Richardson added single goals.

Mike Hayes and Drake Taylor of Stevenson's Mustangs each scored a goal for Stevenson's Mustangs in their 2-2 draw with the Plymouth Press club. Gordon Gilbert, the Plymouth Press goalie, was a standout and earned his first star selection. Doug Waldock of Plymouth Press and Mike Hayes of Stevenson's Mustangs were the other three star selections.

Petes Best in Pool

Peterborough YMCA captured 23 firsts Sunday enroute to winning the team title at the Belleville YMCA's Speed Swimming competition between Kingston YM and YWCA, Peterborough YMCA and the host Belleville Y.

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Palach Sympathizers Dispersed

Czech Police Enforce Get Tough Edict on Demonstrators

PRAGUE (CP) — More than 30 young men and women were being held by police today following a tough new government crackdown on demonstrations.

The Czechoslovak interior ministry announced they were arrested Sunday night because they "attempted to create provocations, shouted anti-state slogans and attacked the public security officers."

The arrests came as several hundred students tried to take candles and flowers to a statue of King Wenceslas in the heart of Prague in tribute to Jan Palach, the 21-year-old student who burned himself to death to protest the Soviet occupation. He was buried Saturday.

About 200 police brusquely dispersed a first parade in Wenceslas Square. Then, when a second wave of youths tried to reach the statue, police used nightsticks to break up the crowd.

About 20 youngsters were arrested and bustled away in buses.

As one of the youths was clubbed, the crowd surged around the police, shouting "Russian stooges!" and, "Gestapo!"

"We are just following orders," one policeman explained.

"Your duty is to be humane," a student countered.

Although the Czechoslovak leaders allowed a somber procession of about 100,000 mourners for Palach Saturday, they ordered that demonstration ended by midnight Saturday night.

When the youths tried to gather at Wenceslas Square Sunday, the police quickly showed that official tolerance was over.

About 100 police used tear gas to break up a crowd of 2,000.

One student who produced a portrait of Palach from under his coat was grabbed and escorted away. Other students tried to divert police attention while their companions dashed up to place candles on the statue.

A dozen officers mounted an all-night guard to prevent anyone from putting up new candles or signs.

Observers said Czechoslovak leaders seemed aware that if they do not succeed in maintaining order the alternative could be military government.

Communist party chiefs are becoming more and more committed to tougher measures against demonstrations which are basically anti-Soviet.

Authorities in Slovakia also banned all demonstrations for Palach because, they said, extremist elements were trying to exploit the situation.

Palach, a philosophy student, set fire to himself Jan. 16 and died in hospital three days later.

Since then there have been 16 other attempts at self-immolation.

A Czechoslovak brewery worker who set fire to himself in Pilsen a week ago died Sunday.

But the interior ministry said personal and family rather than political reasons were behind the chain of suicide attempts.

In Italy, where there have been three days of anti-Soviet demonstrations to express support for Czechoslovakia and to honor Palach, Pope Paul spoke of the self-immolation.

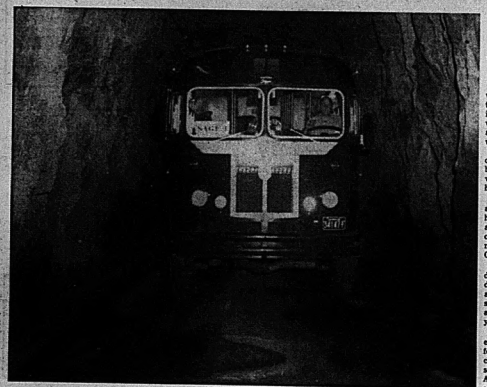
"We cannot approve of the tragic form of this testimony, but we can treasure its value," the pontiff said at his weekly appearance in St. Peter's Square. He said the burnings were "tragic episodes . . . which carry to a supreme degree self sacrifice and love for others."

Vatican police tried to prevent students from displaying pro-Czechoslovak signs, and one student was cut on the forehead in a scuffle.

One sign read: "Pope Paul VI, please pray for the Czech martyrs and for Czech liberty." Another said: "Christ is being crucified in Prague."

A group of Czechoslovaks in London asked Prime Minister Wilson to urge the United Nations "to negotiate the immediate withdrawal of Soviet occupation forces from Czechoslovakia."

Their letter was submitted at Britain's official residence, 10 Downing Street, by four girls and three boys in Czechoslovak national costumes. About 1,000 persons took part in the orderly demonstrations.



Tunnel Taxi

Surrounded by 2,000,000,000-year-old solid rock, a Canadian Forces bus slips down the 6,600-foot entrance tunnel to the underground headquarters of the Northern NORAD region at North Bay, Ont. The 40-passenger transport shuttles back and forth in the 12-foot-square tunnel carrying personnel to work. (CP Photo)

California Is 'Disaster Area' As Storms and Floods Kill 86

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The weather bureau today predicted that rains striking Southern California for the last nine days would let up by Tuesday, ending a period of storms and floods which have left 86 persons dead.

With the worst apparently over, about 9,000 Californians began returning to whatever was left of their mud-caked homes.

Most of them had been evacuated from foothill areas where homes were destroyed, damaged or threatened by flooding or mudslides from the several mountain ranges paralleling the California coastline.

President Nixon Sunday night declared California a national disaster area, releasing federal assistance to the badly hit southern section of the state after the worst storms in 31 years.

Six thousand persons were evacuated from their homes before a furious weekend storm climaxed a week of rain, and some outlying suburbs of Los Angeles were still cut off from all but helicopter contact.

Twelve persons met a gruesome death in oozing mud which smashed glass sliding doors and suffocated them in their beds early Saturday morning. Bodies of missing persons were still turning up in boiling creeks and storm sewers.

Of those listed dead, 52 were killed in traffic accidents on slippery freeways and roads and 17 persons were drowned.

Four children died in their burning homes when their parents couldn't reach firemen because telephones lines were knocked out.

The storm, which dumped 34 inches of rain in some portions of the state, left $25,000,000 damage, by Gov. Ronald Reagan's estimate, and some major health problems.

Sewage disposal plants were destroyed or damaged in some communities and water lines to other communities were out of commission. In hillside areas, residents were warned not to drink tap water without first boiling it.

Nixon and Reagan declared the state a disaster area, making federal and state funds available to help pay for the mammoth task of cleaning up and to provide low interest loans to businessmen and homeowners for rebuilding their properties.

The relief funds will go to Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Fresno and Tulare, Inyo, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

The storm knocked out telephone communications, halted railroads, and washed out roads including the Pacific Coast Highway, a major north-south route. Seven major bridges were washed out in three counties, and there were warnings that the banks of rain-shocked flood canals could still give way and spell new destruction.

Although the sun appeared in parts of the state Sunday, rain continued in isolated areas and more residents were evacuated by helicopter.

Researcher Says U.S. Should Capture Moonlet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. S. Fred Singer, long prominent in space research, says the United States soon should adopt a new goal of sending astronauts on flights past the planets—with possible seizure of a Martian moon.

The flights, which he says could be achieved within the next 10 to 15 years through improvement of space techniques and materials already developed, would last two to three years each. And he suggests they might even involve bringing back one of the moons that orbit Mars.

And he is dubious about extensive exploration of the earth's moon.

Singer is deputy assistant secretary of the interior. He has presented his space views in a series of talks before scientific groups.

In the program he envisages, the astronauts would not attempt to land on the planets. That is a goal for the more distant future.

But Singer believes a single 700-day mission could pass Mars and Venus and launch probes into their atmospheres, orbit Mars long enough for a probe to pick up material from the surface and deliver it to the spacecraft, fly close to comets and asteroids, and launch probes to Jupiter and beyond.

Scientists are particularly interested in the two moonlets that orbit Mars. The moons are so small that they probably never have experienced volcanic action.

The moonlet Deimos has a diameter of about five miles and Phobos is about twice that-size.

Singer says it is possible, technically to blast Deimos out of its present orbit and send it into orbit around the earth, where it could be explored at leisure—or it could be brought down to earth.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE WILMOT EMBURY

In ill health for some time, Mrs. Margaret Jane Embury, 4th Concession, Tyrendinaga township, died at the Green Acres Nursing Home on Saturday in her 85th year.

She was born in Seymour township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sparrow and resided most of her life in Belleville.

Mrs. Embury was a member of Melrose United church.

Surviving are one son, J. Elliott Embury, Shannonville, one daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Muriel) Seider Mandeville, La., 14 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and 14 great great grandchildren.

A daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Bethilda) Tinney is predeceased. Her husband, George Wilmot Embury, died some years ago.

Mrs. Embury is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 2.30 p.m.

Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery vault for interment in Melrose cemetery in the spring.

Rev. William R. Hendry will officiate.

WILLIAM JAMES BARTLEY

The funeral for William James Bartley was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also the graveside prayers. Entombment was in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in Elmwood cemetery in the spring.

The bearers were Randy Wickett, Robert Porter, Clarence Bird, Dr. D. C. McVicker, Clarence Hagerman and William Elliott.

ANDREW JAMES BESNYI R R 1 Frankford

The funeral of Andrew James Besnyi, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Besnyi of R R 1 Frankford, was held Thursday from the Rowe Funeral Home at Frankford where service was conducted by Rev. W. Adam of Wooler.

The bearers were D. H. Anderson and R. M. Bilyard. Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

Besides his parents, the Besnyi boy is survived by two sisters, Patricia Ann and Joan Theresa.

RUSSELL CHRISTIE

The funeral for Russell Christie was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon. On Friday night the members of the Royal Black Preceptory No. 382 Foxboro held a memorial service at the Funeral Home and with Alton Goodman, Jesse Chatten, Eugene Kelly, Stanley Hayton and Earl Dafoe taking part.

Rev. Abel Parsons conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers when entombment was made in Stirling cemetery vault.

The bearers were Clarence Chilvers, Clifford Murray, Morris Jamieson, Henry Moccroft, Carman Bamber and Glenn Bradshaw.

MRS. MARGARET CROSS

The funeral for Mrs. Margaret Cross was held from the Grant Funeral Home to St. Andrew's Church for service on Sunday afternoon.

The members of Eastern Star Lodge LOBA No. 1381 held a memorial service in the Funeral Home on Friday night with Shirley Gibson, Donna Wannamaker and Helena Gibson taking part.

Roy Taylor conducted the service in the church and also the committal rites at Roslin Cemetery.

The bearers were Samuel, Earl and Donald Moss, Stanley Watson, Jack Skelly and Newton DeMille.

RAYMOND (RAY) PHILLIPS (Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Raymond (Ray) Phillips, 116 McGill Street, Trenton, who died suddenly at his home from a heart attack on Thursday was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Saturday.

On Friday evening at the Funeral Home the members of the Eastern Star, Trenton, held a Memorial Service.

The service was conducted by Rev. D. Wilson, who also said the graveside prayers at Havelock cemetery.

The bearers were Eric Mantle, Paul Romanchuk, Arlen Wadsworth, Robert Weese, Al Trent, and Gerald Garieppy.

Mr. Phillips was born in Seymour township, 77 years ago, a son of the late Mr and Mrs. George Phillips and had resided in Trenton for the past 29 years.

He formerly resided in Campbellford and Havelock. Mr. Phillips was a civil servant at CFB, Trenton and had been retired for some years.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and was a member of the board of managers. Fraternally he was a member of Havelock Masonic Lodge, the IOOF, Campbellford and the Order of the Eastern Star, Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, the former J. Mae Vandervoort, two sons, Wilsey (Bill) Phillips, Brampton, Jack of Oshawa, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) Prices were slightly higher in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Mining shares in the base metal section continued to trade at record prices. Industrials and western oils were a fraction below their all-time high.

The industrial index gained .14 to 191.02. Leigh Instruments rose 1% to 23.

Among the heaviest traders, Capital Building gained ¾ to 7¾ and Domtar ¾ to 15¼.

Newly-listed Major Holdings and Developments Ltd. traded at 94.75 after opening at 94.55. The real estate and investment company is based in Kitchener.

B.C. Forest was up ¼ to 38 and Noranda ⅛ to 34¼. Last week, Noranda made an offer to buy 400,000 shares in B.C. Forest in a stock and cash bid worth about $40 a share.

However, the majority of B.C. Forest's directors have objected to the offer on the grounds that the price is too low.

OSP Industries gained 1¼ to 31¼ after a brief delay in trading to match orders.

On index, base metals rose .87 to 129.10 and western oils 2.52 to 249.68. Golds fell .30 to 240.23. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,310,000 shares compared with 1,341,000 at the same time Friday.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices on light receipts of all classes and grades o fslaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were firm, hogs higher, lambs lower.

Slaughter cattle 1,115: Choice steers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29.25; good 26-27; medium 24-25.50; common 18-23; choice heifers 25.50-26.50 with sales to 27.25; good 24-25; medium 22-23.50; common 17-21; good cows 19.50-20.50 with sales to 21; mediums 18-19; canners and cutters 12-17.50; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 20-22.

Replacement cattle 250: Good light stockers 24-26.25; good stock steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 25-29; commons and mediums 20-25.

Calves 227: Choice vealers 39-44; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 18-23.

Hogs 792: Base price at Toronto 35.25-35.55, currently at Toronto to 35.55; stags and boars liveweight 13.65.





Commons Won't Sit Tuesday As Committee Work Piles Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons starts a four-day week schedule today but there'll be no rest for the MPs on the fifth day.

Donald S. Macdonald, government House leader, said last week the regular Commons session will be cancelled Tuesday to allow MPs to tackle the large number of bills that have been sent off to committees.

Under the new rules which came into effect Jan. 14, bills now are given second reading in the Commons and then sent off to one of 17 committees for detailed study.

Formerly, second reading was debate on a bill's principle and this stage of the Parliament process usually was the longest.

Eldon Woolliams (PC — Calgary North) observed last week that the second-reading stage had been "downgraded." His point was that much of the heat of debate would take place in committee where MPs would be free to move amendments and concentrate their speeches on each clause of government legislation.

So far in the resumed session there have been 17 pieces of legislation which have gone through second reading. By leaving Tuesday free of House work, the government gives committees a chance to buckle down to the heavy workload.

The parliamentary week starts off today with continued debate on the wholesale amendments to the Criminal Code.

Wednesday the Commons will switch over to a motion to supply the government with funds it needs to meet its budget commitments. This debate allows Opposition MPs to tackle the government on policy.

So far, the debate on the Criminal Code changes hasn't had the intensity expected. But Conservatives have made it clear they'll continue to fight to have the bill broken into four sections.

This would allow them to vote for sections they approve and against those they dislike.

The clauses allowing abortions where the health of the mother may be endangered; those wiping out offences for homosexual acts committed in private by consenting adults, and another compelling motorists to take breath tests under certain conditions have drawn the most fire.

Cost $2,500,000 to Collect $3 Million Overpaid Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) — It will cost about $2,500,000 to recover $3,000,000 in unemployment insurance overpayments during the 1968-69 fiscal year, the Unemployment Insurance Commission estimates.

The commission, which began a "a full-scale program against fraud and abuse" last fall, announced some of the results in a news release today.

It said it detected $259,200 in overpayments in 1967, the year investigations in December and disqualified 3,709 persons.

By December, 1968, overpayments detected amounted to $136,700 after investigation of 12,400 claims and 2,693 persons were disqualified.

The commission had 184 investigators on the job in December, 1968, compared with 148 a year before.

The December results, using a combination of new investigation methods and an anti-fraud publicity campaign, indicated that the goal of cutting losses would be achieved.

The commission expected to establish $3,000,000 in overpayments during the current fiscal year, which ends March 31, compared with $2,000,000 in the 1967-68 fiscal year.

The objective for the 1969-70 fiscal year is $5,000,000 and the commission expects to make 500,000 investigations then.

Kierans Gives Mail Statistics

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's post office department has one foot in the space age and one in the rural 19th century, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Friday.

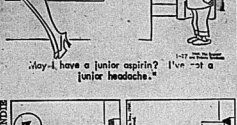
His topics at a news conference ranged from Canada's planned communications satellite which he said "could pull this country together" to obsolete post offices "like the one 'n which the only customers were the postmaster and his family."

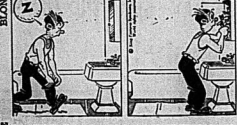
The postmaster-general said about 1,500 of Canada's 8,000 post offices are being closed down at the rate of about 100 a month.

"About 800 of these have sales of less than $500 a year which is pretty bad considering we have to pay the postmaster about $1,400 a year," he said.

Most of the areas affected can be serviced by extending rural routes. It means only areas where this is not the case no post offices will be closed.

He said the cost-cutting and modernizing program would make about 2,000 jobs a year obsolete, but most of these employees would be relocated.

















Strictly Personal

No Shame in Psychiatry

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Drew Pearson's recent "disclosure" that Richard Nixon had gone to a doctor who may or may not have been a psychiatrist at the time, and who may or may not have given him psychiatric help, struck me as a complete reversal of what our attitude should be on the subject.

Nixon's blunt denial that he sought psychiatric advice may or may not have been true — what is sad is that any man in high public life in America today would feel forced to make the same denial, for fear of being labelled as "unstable."

Yet, in a civilized and rational society (which is perhaps asking for too much), we would insist that our leaders check-ups, just as we insist that they have regular physical check-ups.

There would be no shame attached to this; indeed, it would become a part of civic virtue for all public leaders and decision-makers to submit voluntarily to psychiatric examinations, for everyone is a little kinky and could benefit from some objective advice if not from treatment. If Lincoln's melancholia had been lifted a little bit, who knows how the course of history might have changed.

I would like to believe that Nixon is complex enough and troubled enough and sensitive enough to have sought such aid if he felt he needed it, Rather than inspiring doubt in his capacities, it would add to the respect for the man. The truly sick people are those who grimly cling to the fiction that nothing at all is wrong with them.

Of course, we should be reluctant to submit to the tyranny of psychiatric standards as much as to the tyranny of any other discipline: for psychiatrists are capable of disagreeing as much as any other doctors within the same specialty. But, at least, gross abnormalities could be found — and secret pockets of sickness could be cleaned out before they have time to infect the whole personality, as they did with Woodrow Wilson.

It is an embarrassing reflection upon our national naïveté that the Drew Pearson story, true or not, drew such a heated repudiation. Our still primitive aversion to any psychiatric probing accounts for incalculable thousands of private tragedies a year, not to speak of the public injury done by men in high positions who are in far more desperate need of help than the executives they direct, order, sentence or condemn.

It is not the obviously psychotic who pose a threat to society; it is the apparently sane, the plausible, who suddenly break from the strain of being able to tell their troubles to nobody at all.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 28

Your birthday today: Your experience in the coming year runs into the extremes (which today's natives generally prefer). Much is to be given away, and good riddance. Emotional crisis, if permitted to develop, is more readily understood now because it becomes easier to talk about. New relationships (other than purely intellectual) should be explored. Today's natives rarely all have unusual ideas and long-range plans, and in many cases, high skill at a specialized activity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The choices you make today will have permanent impact. Pay close attention. Physical fitness programs are favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Reorganizing your budget is likely to take some of your attention. The problems of older people come in for a share of time and effort. Health seems improved.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Good counsel is at hand if you will be careful in checking on who is who in the field. Put chores away early where you left off yesterday; any replanning runs an amenable course. Older people may be of considerable help.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22): Pragmatism is the order of today. If it works, keep and use it; if it does not, cut it goes quickly. Your opinion is sought out. Keep private any family changes or other developments not yet accomplished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 — Nov. 21): Early, interesting ideas come back to you. Gather your friends around you this evening and exchange ideas. Retire at a reasonable hour.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Future plans, particularly for travel and changes of residence, are favored. Make ready. Spend the evening perfecting the basic plans, but do not commit yourself in details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): There's no point in rushing; you have a mountain of details to dig through. Perhaps somebody could help with preliminary sorting of what is yet to be done. Stop early enough to avoid fatigue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Creative projects may be creeping at snail's pace, but they are being perfected. Your approach becomes more practical. Carry on.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Deep intuition can lead through to new sources of ideas. If these sources are fully exploited, no real material problem remains in this life. Several activity involving intellectual types is promised in the evening.

Your Car

New Artificial Gravel Proves Ideal Barrier

By RAY STAPLEY

Until recently, as our network of highways gradually took form across Canada, engineers bulldozed and blasted their way through bush and rock. Gravel, cement or asphalt served for the final surface and the job was finished. Little or no protection was offered for the unhappy motorist whose vehicle goes out of control and heads for the ditch. Another method of highway construction is far more sophisticated and much is being done to protect the luckless driver who suddenly loses control of his vehicle. Cement safety piers are being replaced with metal units that break away under heavy impact. Safety abutments are positioned far away from the roadway and guard rails are being used in more and more application. Extensive research is being carried out to establish just where guard rails are needed. In Canada, guard rails are usually constructed of wooden posts with wire cable or sheet metal attached but something new and revolutionary is in the works.

The following is an interesting article from the Public Services Division of British Leyland Motor Canada Ltd.

"Imagine crashing at more than 50 m.p.h., not once but half a dozen times, without injuring yourself or even feeling your car. Impossible? No.

"The answer is synthetic gravel. Just demonstrated to motor race chiefs and Government road research scientists in Britain as a new type of safety barrier for dangerous bends and the central median of high speed roads.

"Artificial gravel, developed by Britain's Lytag Company for making lightweight concrete for multi - storey buildings, has now assumed a new and unexpected role in highway safety.

"For Lytag synthetic gravel, completely fireproof and weather resistant, has been found ideal for preventing overshooting on tricky roads and motor racing tracks.

"It is efficient in this safety role that other tests for catching aircraft have already been successfully tested at the world famous Royal Aircraft Establishment in Farnborough. The idea used fireproof artificial gravel at the ends of runways to stop an overshooting airplane.

"The Lytag gravel works rather like a net to stop a car or plane — without causing damage.

"In the crash test for cars, a medium-size Austin family sedan, travelling at 54 m.p.h. was stopped in 54 feet, a deceleration of 1.7g, without any injury to occupants.

"After undergoing the same test many times the car was found to be perfectly roadworthy and in a completely undamaged condition, says an official report.

"Lytag lightweight concrete is only two-thirds the weight of natural aggregate concrete but equally strong. But when not made into concrete the artificial gravel, which can be graded, can just be spread on the ground to stop wheeled vehicles.

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Pelletier Addresses Gathering

Government's Cultural Agencies Told Their Work Dangerous

VAL-DAVID, Que. (CP) — Gerard Pelletier, secretary of state in the Trudeau cabinet, Saturday warned directors and representatives of the federal government's cultural agencies of the "dangers" inherent in their work.

Speaking following a two-day meeting of the agencies' management in this Laurentian community 42 miles northwest of Montreal, Mr. Pelletier said these bodies must be sensitive to public opinion.

"I don't want to say that you should be at the mercy of, or totally dependent on, public opinion, but I believe that public opinion can be led — it must be sometimes — without offending it."

One of Mr. Pelletier's aides said this warning was directed especially at the CBC, the National Film Board and the Canada Council.

Mr. Pelletier assured his audience that the federal government would continue to respect and defend the freedom of its cultural agencies but said his department, which is responsible to Parliament for its activities, "has no illusions about the dangerous charter of your activities."

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"There's nothing makes a man's face look worse than sleeping all night in it."

Kierans Declares NATO No Longer 'Worth While'

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Canada's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "is not worth while," Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Saturday night.

Speaking at a liberal fund-raising dinner, Mr. Kierans said NATO may have been the appropriate answer to a particular threat in 1948, when it was formed, but as a continuing institution "it is something else again."

"... it has become a self-justifying deterrent against a non-existent military threat.

"NATO's existence guarantees that of the Warsaw Pact; each needs the existence of the other to justify its own existence."

He described NATO and the Warsaw Pact, the counterpart mutual defence agreement of the Iron Curtain countries, as "two military bureaucracies leaning upon each other for reassurance."

"The question now becomes: Given the limitations imposed upon us by membership in NATO and also the scope for initiative that still remains, is that membership worth while, is it the best choice we can make?

J. J. Greene Suffers Mild Heart Attack

TORONTO (CP) — An aide to J. J. Greene, federal minister of energy, mines and resources, said Sunday that Mr. Greene suffered a mild heart attack Saturday and is under doctor's care at St. Michael's Hospital.

The 49-year-old Liberal member of Parliament for Niagara Falls suffered a mild heart attack in Montreal last Nov. 21. He went home after treatment for a period of rest and resumed his Ottawa duties on a half-day basis when Parliament resumed sittings Jan. 14.

In an interview last week in Ottawa he said:

"I'm trying to work my way into a slower norm.

"But I find it hard not to go like hell. The first few days I was back I got involved in this and that and it sort of closed in again, and it gave me a bit of a jar."

He added: "If I can't do it, I'll just have to quit."

In an interview Saturday, Howard Clarke, president of the Niagara Falls Liberal association, said the association executive hopes Mr. Greene does not quit.

He said the association would be willing to go along with anything Mr. Greene wishes to do.

"Joe Greene is a hard, dedicated worker, but perhaps goes at his work too hard."

Major Problem Aid to Needy

KINGSTON (CP) — Finance Minister Benson said Saturday that the major problem facing Canada is the commitment to help increase the standard of living in developing nations.

Mr. Benson told about 40 students attending the four-day conference of the International Association for students of Economics and Commerce that Canada will have to spend money on developing nations or we will have the world blown up in our face."

In earlier business the delegates, from 11 Canadian universities across Canada elected Brian Puckington, 23, of Sir George William University in Montreal, as president for a second term.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Mr. Butterworth, the head of your purchasing department is here."

Priests Arrested At Mass

CLEVELAND (Reuters) — Two Roman Catholic priests were arrested and charged with trespassing Sunday while conducting an unauthorized mass at St. John's Cathedral.

The priests, Rev. Robert T. Begin, 30, of St. Gregory's, and Rev. Bernard Meyer, 31, of St. Agatha's, joined a group of people inside the church who were protesting the Vietnam war, what they called "racism" in the parish and the failure of the church to adopt more modern methods.

Both priests were arrested and told to appear in Cleveland municipal court today.

Police Say Pensions Mishandled

TORONTO (CP) — Charging mismanagement of their $35,000,000 pension fund, Toronto policemen Sunday demanded a voice in the fund's administration.

Constable Syd Brown, president of the 3,200-member Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, said after a special meeting attended by about 1,000 policemen that several demands will be presented to city council and the police commission.

Constable Brown said an aspect which caused concern among policemen is that 93 per cent of the fund is invested in Toronto municipal bonds and debentures which return an interest of only five per cent.

"If more of the money were invested in blue-chip common stocks and in mortgages, the return would be about double that," Constable Brown said.

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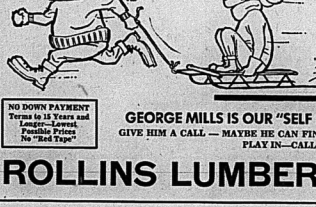
As we rejoin Charlie and Ethel, we find them busy painting the walls in the Master Bedroom. They are living in their own home now, which Rollins 'Self Help' plan helped them to build. And they don't mind the work at all! Charlie says that he doesn't get the least bit tired and Ethel considers the finishing of their own home a real "Labor of Love".



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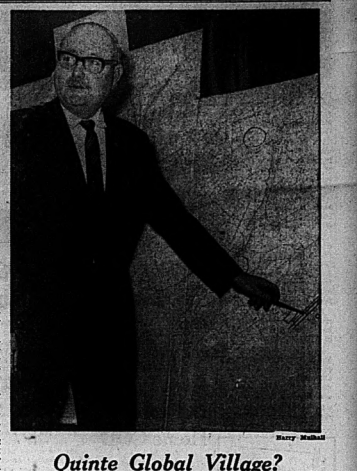
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Jews Fear Trials

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel told UN Secretary General U Thant Monday another group of Jews is threatened with execution in Iraq. Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Joel Barromi, conveyed the information, and Thant said he would look into the report immediately.

After the Iraqi government announced that nine Iraqi Jews and five other Iraqis were hanged Monday for spying for Israel, Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah El Samarrai told a news conference in Baghdad that 65 other persons would be brought to trial soon on charges of spying for Israel and plotting against the Iraqi government. Barromi in his warning to Thant possibly was referring to members of this group.

Israel denied that those executed Monday were spying for her and said their only crime was being Jewish.

Thant expressed fear that the executions would upset UN efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East.



FIREMEN PULL DOWN the front wall of the Victoria Hotel at Dunnville, about 35 miles south of Hamilton, destroyed by a fire early Sunday morning. With four bodies recovered, police estimate the number of dead could be anywhere from eight to 16. (CP Photo)

30-hour Battle Fought

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnamese supported by air and artillery strikes killed 320 North Vietnamese troops in a 30-hour battle in the central highlands that ended Monday, a government military spokesman said today.

He said 51 South Vietnamese Rangers were wounded in the fighting which began Saturday morning 25 miles northwest of Pleiku city and 15 miles from the Laotian border.

Charred Corpses Found in Ruins

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Firemen and work crews toppled the walls of the Victoria Hotel Monday as the search continued for bodies in the ice and frozen ashes of the three-storey hotel.

Fire Chief Malcolm Bowden said work crews found two charred corpses Monday, bringing to four the number of dead since an explosion and fire ripped through the 50-room hotel early Sunday.

All the bodies recovered were too badly burned to be identified.

Police Chief George Rowe said Monday only two persons have so far officially reported to police they were registered in the hotel in this town 30 miles southeast of Hamilton.

The hotel's register was lost in the blaze. Police estimate 43 persons were registered. Names of the missing have not been released.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Weather warnings are in effect for southwestern Ontario and will likely be extended further north and east for tonight. Temperatures will rise steadily during the next 24 hours and will be in the low 30s over southwestern Ontario by morning.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	13	—2
Year Ago	23	20

Traps for Hijackers Urged on Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency says it is being flooded with suggestions from an aroused public on how to deal with the increasing number of airline hijackings.

One of the strangest suggestions calls for installing a trapdoor in the cockpit. Once a would-be hijacker entered, the pilot could open the trap and send the air pirate plummeting to his death.

Some other ideas:

Build a double-door cockpit entrance, trap the hijacker between them and fill the space with gas. Or shoot would - be hijackers with a tranquilizer gun.

Another popular solution is for the United States to provide free transportation for anyone who wants to go to Cuba, where most hijacked planes are taken.

And then there's the ultimate solution: "Have the Cuban national anthem played over the public address system of the airliner just before takeoff. Arrest anyone who stands up."

Ontario Urged to Reach Agreement With France

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial government committee studying French culture in Ontario Monday recommended that Ontario conclude agreements with Quebec, France and other French-speaking communities in the world.

The 18-month study, which made 107 recommendations to Education Minister William Davis, said that this and other changes could mean "certain sacrifices" for both English- and French-speaking Ontarians.

But it added that only by such means could the 650,000 Franco-Ontarians be given the place in Canadian society they were guaranteed at Confederation.

"We don't have enough resources to pull ourselves up by our bootstraps," committee chairman Roger St. Denis said at a news conference. "We don't mind going to France if we can find help there."

Mr. St. Denis said he hoped for more regular and frequent aid from Quebec and suggested English Ontarians might want to reciprocate by giving a hand to English-speaking minorities in Quebec.

Mr. Denis said the report is not aimed at "shoving French down anyone's throat." But he said preservation of French culture in the province would be easier if a large number of English-speaking Ontarians were interested in learning French and were interested in French matters.

The committee, set up in 1967 by Premier Robarts, put a high priority on a recommendation that the Ontario government establish a Franco-Ontarian council to operate a cultural promotion service.

The council would have the same legal status as the Ontario council for the arts, and would have its own management and budget and be directly responsible to the premier.

Quinte Liberals On Ottawa Visit

By HARRY MULHALL, Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — A band of Quinte-district boosters are in town here today hoping to fire federal enthusiasm in an audacious vision of their home region's future.

That future — as they project it — would utterly transform the Quinte area, socially, economically.

It envisions:

An international airport. Catering to the age of the superjet and supersonic traveller, it would be situated on the lonely Lake Ontario shoreline of Prince Edward County.

A new, planned city. In part housing the workforce created by the air terminal, it could be built along the Trent River, north of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

Both projects are outlined in a brief which was presented to transport department officials here today by members of the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association.

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The document fairly runs over with futuristic supporting ideas — not the least a proposal for a gambling casino exclusive to air passengers that could rival Las Vegas in clientele volume.

For all the dazzling proportions of the projects, the brief is no dream sequence.

It falls into line with current federal thinking on the future.

Already, the government has decided not to expand the Toronto international airport. A new location must be found for a super jetport and today's Quinte bid is part of a current promotion scramble by Ontario communities.

As for the planned city, the new community concept was first proposed by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

It also is the surprise of the local brief.

The airport proposal has been public knowledge for months. In fact, it was first mentioned at the liberal nomination convention selecting a candidate for the 1967 federal election.

But the planned-city project was not publicly unpackaged until the brief was outlined to reporters just before its sponsors were Ottawa-bound.

The new city is projected as a suitably radical twin idea for the airport project.

Emphasizes the brief: "Wherever the new airport is built, it will act as a magnet to draw new industry, and before long a new city will be growing around it helter-skelter. For this reason, it is only reasonable to plan both the new airport and the new city for the same general area. In this way the department of transport can maintain control of the entire development and avoid the complete chaos that could result."

The city site selected by the brief's boosters is a corridor five miles wide, 15 miles deep, on either side of the Trent River and Trent Canal.

Quinte Global Village?

William Menzies pinpoints project he and others hope might bring international environment to Quinte district. Today, brief bidding for Lake Ontario jetport is being presented to federal government.

Beaudry Seeks Industry

LONDON (CP) — Quebec Industry Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry conferred with Lord Thomson today and later told reporters that the Canadian-born publisher is interested in "investments" in Quebec.

Beaudry disclosed during the day that a British oil firm, Ultramar Co. Ltd., is considering construction of a refinery worth up to $70,000,000 in the Quebec

News Briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand has been given the final go-ahead by his doctors to start work again after a two-week rest in the United States to recover from heart troubles.

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BANGKOK (Reuters) — The United States is expected to withdraw 150,000 to 200,000 troops from South Vietnam under a phased withdrawal plan beginning in June, a South Vietnamese congressman says.

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LONDON (AP) — Several hundred militant students occupied London University's student union building Monday night as part of a campaign to reopen the London School of Economics for the 3,000 students locked out by school authorities Friday.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Four armed men who posed as postal employees held up an east-end Montreal post office Monday night and escaped with an estimated $30,000 to $40,000 in 34 money collection sacks.



'Another politician, Lucifer!'

Today's Chuckle

Teacher: "If you had seven pieces of candy and I asked for four, how many would you have left?"

Pupil: "Seven."



Chopsticks Are Difficult

Little Nam uses chopsticks to feed her baby sister at the "Save the Children Home" in Qui Nhon, 350 miles northeast of Saigon. Nam is using the chopsticks the wrong way 'round but seems to have the situation well in hand. (CP Photo)

Hydro Awaits Rotating Strikes

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Officials of the Eastern Region of Ontario Hydro at Belleville don't know just how the rotating strike of Hydro employees scheduled to commence Feb. 3 will affect this area.

"We can't just say yet what the plan is," stated Norman Manning, public relations officer for the Hydro's Eastern Region which has a total of 1,442 employees in the area extending from Port Hope to the Quebec Border and south to the Josephs power plant on the Ottawa River.

Of the total number of employees, about 1,230 belong to the Canadian Union of Public Employees which has voted to go on strike to support demands for a new work contract.

More than 85 per cent of the 8,900 employees of the provincially - owned electric power commission voted in favor of the strike action.

The plan of the strike action is to disrupt Hydro management but not service.

The union has promised to

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Paisley's Aides Beat Off Police

BELFAST (CP) — Followers of Rev. Ian Paisley today defied a policeman's attempt to take Northern Ireland's militant Protestant leader into custody.

Paisley opened the front door of his Belfast home and the officer tried to enter to arrest him. Three men suddenly appeared and a scuffle, punctuated by the sound of breaking glass, broke out. The officer left the house and drove off.

The burly, bull-necked Paisley and his chief follower Maj. Ronald Bunting, commander of the Protestant Loyal Citizens of Ulster, were sentenced to three months imprisonment in March Monday for unlawful assembly during recent civil rights clashes in this protestant-dominated state.

They were both allowed bail to enable them to appeal, but at a rally of his supporters in Belfast Monday night Paisley said he was ready to go to jail immediately.

Paisley and Bunting were given a hero's welcome by 2,000 supporters at the rally.

Paisley is leading a campaign to oust Prime Minister Capt. Terrence O'Neill, who is already fighting a leadership battle with former deputy premier Brian Faulkner, who resigned Friday.

McKeough to Answer Questions from Floor

Regional government is not expected to be introduced in the Quinte district for at least three years, but area municipal officials and residents are going to have the opportunity of putting questions to municipal affairs minister Hon. Darcy McKeough on the subject.

Quinte riding representative Dr. R. T. Potter has arranged a public meeting at Club Cascades for Feb. 19 at which Mr. McKeough will answer questions.

Dr. Potter says that letters will go out to all Quinte riding residents and to members of councils, boards and commissions, inviting them to attend the meeting.

Following an opening talk by Mr. McKeough, the meeting is expected to be thrown open for questions.

At last week's county council meeting Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins said he had been assured by Mr. McKeough that regional government would not be introduced in this area for at least three years.

But already a special committee of county council has been named to study aspects of regional government.

And last week Belleville Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott sought to set up a comparable committee to study the regional government with the county.

However, the mayor's recommendation was tabled to allow council members to first confer with city administration officials to get ideas on what form regional government should take.

The provincial government has decided to use several criteria as guidelines in designing regional governments. Five of these guidelines were set out in the report of the Ontario committee on taxation and the government accepted them as entirely valid.

These criteria are:

● A region should exhibit a sense of community identity based on sociological characteristics, economics, geography and history.

● A region should have balance of interests so that no one group or interest can completely dominate the region.

● There must be a financial base adequate to carry out regional programs at a satisfactory level.

● The region should be large enough so that local responsibilities can be performed efficiently by taking advantage of economies of scale.

● Regional boundaries should facilitate maximum interregional co-operation.

However, additional criteria have been adopted by the government. These are community participation and where possible community acceptability.

The government promised that while it must accept final responsibility for any regional government legislation, it would work with communities in developing specific proposals.

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Expert Returning To Do New Report

TRENTON — Eric Hardy will be coming back to Trenton this year to make a survey of the town's administration and the price tag for his services will be $5,000.

Council last night passed a resolution to hire the consultant to make an administrative survey of the town and hinted at a possible economic survey.

Councillor Stanley Ketchenson, who has been studying the matter in committee for the past two weeks, said Mr. Hardy will return officially to study the town's administration. Economics also might also come under discussion.

"We expect that Mr. Hardy will come here sometime in February", said councillor Ketchenson.

In an earlier letter to council Mr. Hardy outlined those areas of the town administration he would concern himself with, but this letter was not made public.

A preliminary economic survey recently saw Eric Hardy labelling the town's administration as "lacking in paper qualifications".

But no one seems to know just what changes will come as a result of the upcoming survey.

"I have no idea what changes will come", said mayor James MacDonald. "but I guess that we might be getting more staff".

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Area Pets Delivered Home COD

TRENTON — Trentonians who have their dogs picked up by the Quinte Humane Society will have their pets delivered back to their homes for the current $10 fine.

Council Gerald Weaver informed council of the move which came as a result of a complaint lodged by Councillor E. M. Parker at the last council meeting.

Councillor Parker said he believed it was too much to ask a Trenton resident to drive all the way to Belleville to pick up his pet.

Since last September the Society has been looking after animal control in Belleville and Trenton. The group operates from a Belleville office.

He believed that some compensation should be allowed for this inconvenience.

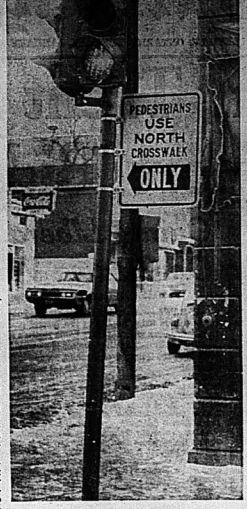
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Pedestrians Read But Do Not Heed

Habit is sometimes a difficult thing for people to overcome.

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In the past pedestrians have been accustomed to using both walkways leading across Front Street from both sides of Victoria Ave.

But to allow more freedom of movement for vehicles turning left off Victoria, members of the traffic committee felt it would be better if only the north walkway was used and directional signs were erected.

Judging from the reaction, people are reading the signs, but according to city engineer Wilbur Purcell at yesterday's traffic committee meeting, the signs are being "completely ignored."

But police chief D. T. Crosbie is taking a philosophical view of pedestrian unwillingness to co-operate.

"We'll have our beat men do a little educational work," he told the committee.

Homeowners Fight Complex

TRENTON — Trenton's proposed apartment building has met with objections even before it has gotten off the ground.

Council last night heard W. G. Weston, a lawyer, speak on behalf of 23 homeowners in the immediate area of the complex. The residents claim the building will lower property values.

"My clients feel council's move to go ahead with the rezoning of land to allow construction of the apartment is precipitous and was not given enough consideration," stated Mr. Weston.

Two weeks ago council heard an application from Thomas Fleming to take option to have the land rezoned to allow the 60-unit apartment to be constructed.

Mr. Fleming was acting as agent for the J. Scaletta Real Estate firm which owns the land.

Council agreed at the time to have a bylaw ready by which they would advertise their intent to go to the Ontario Municipal Board with the rezoning application. This advertising period would be of three weeks duration and it is then that objection would be heard.

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Board to Report

TRENTON — Trenton's representatives on the new regional board of education have suggested they make reports to council on affairs at board meetings which affect the town.

Council last night approved a suggestion by Ralph Weaver and Mrs. Jean Hutchison by which they would make a report to council concerning board activities related to the town.

The report will be made on the second council meeting of June and the first council meeting of December.

Mr. Weston stated his clients knew of the legalities involved but emphasized they felt council should take another look at its decision to go ahead with steps which would lead to a possible rezoning.

"The parking lot and traffic which will result will have a detrimental effect on property values in the immediate area of Sidor subdivision", claimed Mr. Weston.

However both Mayor James MacDonald and Councillor E. M. Parker reaffirmed council's stand when they agreed that there is a need for this type of building in Trenton and, as a result, the application will be put to the OMB.

But the bylaw, which was to be ready tonight, was delayed as Clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry said he did not have the completed written bylaw from the town solicitor.

Mr. Larry stated that once the bylaw is received it should then be discussed by council. It is expected the bylaw should be ready by next council meeting. It is then that the three-week period will begin in which objectors to the $500,00 project can officially complain.

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McNeill Appointed As County Education Head

PICTON — John H. McNeill, principal of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, has been selected as director of Education for Prince Edward County at a salary of $15,000.

Mr. McNeill was informed of the appointment last night after the county board of education chose him from 19 possible applications and he will take over his new duties tomorrow.

Mr. McNeill came to Picton one and a half years ago to become principal of PECI from Ft. Frances where he was principal of a 70 teacher secondary school.

The 32 year old director was born in Janetville and graduated from Lindsay Collegiate High School in 1935.

He taught elementary school for 10 years, the last few years of which he acted as principal.

During this period Mr. McNeill worked on his bachelor's degree which he later received from Queen's University.

Then it was off to Timmins High School to teach history and English which eventually led to specialization in guidance counselling.

Continuing his education, Mr. McNeill received his master degree in education from the University of Toronto. He served as head of the guidance department at Sault Ste. Marie High School and held the position of director of guidance at Royal York Collegiate in Etobicoke from 1953 to 1958.

He accepted the position of vice - principal at Delhi and from there held three principalships before coming to Picton in 1957.

New Press Policy Made At Trenton

TRENTON — Trenton council last night established a policy set for press releases are concerned.

It was affirmed last night that all releases to the press media will come only from either Mayor James MacDonald or Clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry.

The move follows public criticism of the high number of closed council meetings which Trenton council has been holding. Trenton Times Klaney has expressed concern over these meetings. He feels that some of the personality clashes in the committee meetings.

Last night's move was labelled by Mayor MacDonald as one which would "continue to attend good relations with the press."

Parents to See Staff

Parents of grade eight pupils in the city and district will have a chance at special meetings to discuss the principals of secondary schools where their children will attend classes next year.

The purpose of the gatherings is to acquaint parents and pupils with the courses available in high schools and help them arrange options for the first year.

Other high school staff members will attend with the principals, to handle queries during a question and answer period.

Moira leads cff tonight with a meeting at Harry J. Clarke School at eight p.m. Next on the list is Queen Elizabeth on Feb. 2 with parents from that school as well as Douglas Atkins School. Meets principal Lilton Read, vice - principal Harry Birkinshaw and guidance head Robert Henderson will be in attendance.

Parents and grade eight pupils from Harmony School in Thurlow are invited to meet staff members from Quinte Secondary School tonight at eight p.m. Principal John Hayman, vice-principal J. R. Sillson and technical department director Milton Kerr will be on hand to answer questions.

Parents of King George School pupils will meet with Jack Quinlan staff at King George School Feb. 3 at eight p.m.

Bateva school is the site of the meeting with Centennial teachers Feb. 3 at 7.30 p.m. Parents of pupils at Frankford and Batawa schools will meet with Centennial principal W. J. Musgrove and guidance teachers G. F. Allin and S. L. Allcorn.

Meetings for parents of Sir Mackenzie Bowell pupils and the Centennial staff will be scheduled at a later date.

Familiarization meetings with the staff of Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School will be held during February.

Feb. 12, BCI staff will be at Queen Alexandra School at 7.30 p.m. Another meeting for parents of pupils in Kente School in Prince Edward County will be held later in the month.

Principal W. R. Mackay and vice-principal J. D. Mackay will attend, together with representatives from the guidance, technical and commercial departments.

DEATHS

BAILEY, Mrs. Ruth Florence (Flo) of Cooper, Ontario passed away in Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, January 25th, 1960 at the age of 59 years. Beloved wife of Arthur Bailey. Dear mother of Mrs. Ken (Ila) Hall of Ameliasburg, sister of Arnold Empey, Shannonville and Mrs. Ethel Mumby of Cooper. Resting at the Mather-Walker (Burial) Home, Belleville where funeral will be held on Wednesday, January 27th, 1960 at 2 p.m. Interment in Cooper Cemetery.

CANTY, Mrs. Lenia Elizabeth (Lena) 301½ Forin Street, Belleville passed away in Belleville General Hospital, Jan. 26th, 1960 at her late residence. Beloved wife of Mr. Fred Canty and mother of Mrs. Phyllis Keenan, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mildred Hall and James Canty of Belleville, also one sister in Port Hope, Ontario.

Mrs. Canty is resting at the Thompson - Rollins Funeral Home, Front Street, West until Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. when the funeral will leave the home at 2.15 p.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery. 238-21

CHERRY, Mrs. Gertrude — Of 122 Bridge Street East, Belleville on Monday, Jan. 25, 1960 at Belleville General Hospital, Gertrude Gladys Cherry, wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cherry, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Belleville, mother of Mrs. Alice Cherry, Baltimore, Ontario, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Bonnell, Belleville, and Mrs. Jean Thompson, Belleville.

Mrs. Cherry is resting at the Pinkston and Lessenole Funeral Home, 257 Charlotte Street, Front Street from Tuesday afternoon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 27th at 2.30 p.m. in Evangel Temple, Belleville. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Interment in Parkhaven Cemetery, Toronto.

COPELAND — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, January 19th, 1960, Ethel Mary Bruce Copeland, beloved husband of Frederick Copeland, 53 Quinte Street, Trenton. Dear son of Florence Bruce and the late Herbert Copeland. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Johnson. And of Mrs. Mary Joseph of Carrying Place, Ontario; Mrs. Ethel Mae Laughlin, R. R. 4, Trenton, Alma of Trenton and Dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Mills, R. R. 4, Trenton, Ontario, and the late Mrs. Dorothy Dear grandfather of 23 grandchildren and one great grandchild, in his 72nd year.

Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Front Street, Trenton, after 2 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21st. Funeral at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

EMBURY, Mrs. Margaret Jane — Age 68. On Tuesday, January 19th, 1960 passed away on Saturday evening, Jan. 16th, 1960 at Acres Nursing Home, Bayside, Prince Edward County, Mrs. Embury, Jane Spencer, wife of the late George Wilmot Embury, and dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Embury, Shannonville, Mrs. Gordon (Marion) Embury, Belleville, Louisana, Mrs. Herbert (Ruth) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Mildred) Hepburn, Belleville and Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Bowen, Belleville. Also 22 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchildren in her 95th year.

Mrs. Embury is resting at the Ross Asbury Funeral Home, 89 Bridge Street East, Belleville where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 20th at 2 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

FERGUSON, Mrs. Jane — Of Toronto and formerly of Frankford passed away on Sunday, Jan. 24th, 1960 at the Toronto General Hospital. Jane, wife of Mr. Ferguson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manning. Wife of Mr. Frederick Ferguson. Dear mother of Mrs. Bernard (Lucy) Crowe, Wellington, Mrs. Gertrude Bateman, Mrs. Ethel Bateman, Mrs. Reginald (Ruth) Bateman, Harold of Saskatoon, in her 87th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 27th at 2 p.m. Interment in Frankford Cemetery. 237-21

FARRELL, Reverend Benedict I. — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital Kingston on Monday, January 25th, 1960. Reverend Father Farrell Pastor of St. Michael's Church Deseronto.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Monday evening until Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. then to lie in state at St. Vincent de Paul Church until Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock Wednesday, January 27th.

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. 237-21

GASS, Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth — Who resided at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Asbury, 89 Bridge Street East, Belleville passed away on Monday, January 25th, 1960 in Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis. Wife of the late Mr. Gass. Dear mother of Mrs. Ross (Mary) Asbury, Belleville, Mrs. Walter (Muriel) Todd, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Robertson, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Robertson, Scotland. Survived by 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gass is resting at the Cunningham Funeral Home, Dundas Street, Peterborough. Funeral service will be held in Belleville, Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at Lake Cemetery, Peterborough.

GRAHAM, Mrs. Alice — At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Lovelace, 343 Farley Ave. on Monday, January 25th, 1960 Alice Graham, beloved wife of Mr. Benjamin Graham, dear mother of Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Ward Hall of the late Matthew Charles Graham, dear mother of Jerry Smith, Pembroke on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 10 a.m.

Interment Belleville Lake Cemetery.

Arrangements made by the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highway 2.

REYNOLDS, Thomas Nelson — Of Madoc, Ontario, passed away at the residence of his son Thomas R. Reynolds, R. R. 5, Belleville on Monday, January 25th, 1960. Beloved husband of Mary G. (Daisy) Hancock. Loved son of Mrs. Reynolds, Thomas M. and Wellington (Ann) Reynolds of Madoc. Dear brother of Mrs. F. (Laura) Curtis, Philadelphia, Mrs. Ross (Maude) Duquette, Hamilton, Mrs. Lorne (Ethel) Bell of Belleville, in his 82nd year.

Mr. Reynolds is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. Reverend J. H. Thompson officiating.

Interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

WYATT, Stanley Henry — Sudden-ly at his residence Prentiss-burgh on Sunday, Jan. 24, 1960, Stanley Henry Wyatt, beloved husband of Mary Ann Clarkin. Dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Jean) Bellefleur, Mrs. MacLeod, Frankford, Mrs. Clare Sills, Corbyville.

Mr. Wyatt is resting at the Neilbitt Funeral Home, 347 Charlotte Street, Peterborough. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m.

Cremation in Toronto.

IN MEMORIAM

MOLLOY — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Peter Molloy who died Jan. 27, 1957.

The world changes from year to year,
And first never will the one we grieve,
But memory keeps them dear.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by daughter Mary Trudell and family.

PRESLIPP — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Gilbert Preslipp who passed away January 28th, 1956.

Sleep on dear father in peaceful sleep,
No memory we will always keep.
Sadly missed by daughter Dorothy and son-in-law Bert.
Betty and Debbie Bolsonesmil.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Bessie Claud wish to thank their neighbors, friends and relatives for their prayers and kindness during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Reverend Father Farrell, Dr. McWhirter, Dr. Brant and Dr. Legros.

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Judge J. C. Anderson presided over the induction of the 1969 officers and directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce last night. Standing from left to right are Harry Fast, Don Finkle, Charles Buckley, Jack Ireland (new president), Roland Beianger and Jack Ellis.



Ireland Replaces Murray As C of C Head

Fifty-three weeks after he was installed as president of the Chamber of Commerce in Belleville Hugh Murray stepped out of the chair last night in favor of the new president Jack Ireland.

It was the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting held last night at the Hotel Quinte where the induction of the 1969 officers and directors of the Chamber took place.

Judge J. C. Anderson presided over the official induction ceremony.

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Bringing congratulations to those present at last night's meeting and to the new and old officers of the chamber were Les Grills, MP for Hastings, Dr. Richard T. Potter, MPP for Quinte and Belleville Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott.

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In his remarks to the guests past president Murray pointed out the highlights of the past year.

"All of the committees were very busy last year," said Mr. Murray, "and they did get a lot done."

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Highlights of the year included a course in retail management in conjunction with Loyalist College and the department of education, the distribution of thousands of promotional pamphlets as well as action that was taken on dockage facilities for Belleville and recommendations on the Quinte water pollution problem.

Mr. Murray asked the city fathers to "help and assist the Chamber of Commerce."

"There are very few people who don't benefit from the Chamber's activity," he finished.

In accepting the chair, Jack Ireland recognized the "great responsibility" on his shoulders as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Mr. Murray has put the prestige of this organization at the highest level it has been for 103 years," said Mr. Ireland.

"And I pledge to you to do all in my power to maintain this high level."

Mr. Ireland presented past president Murray with a plaque recognizing his outstanding service as president of the Chamber. Mrs. Murray was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

For A Year Well Worked

Outgoing Chamber of Commerce president Hugh Murray stands beaming beside his wife at last night's annual meeting of the Chamber. Mr. Murray was presented with a plaque by incoming president Jack Ireland who also presented Mrs. Murray with a bouquet of roses.

Economics Affect Distance

There are distances and there are distances.

It may sound rather confusing at first but the guest speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting last night, F. M. Helleiner — associate professor of economic geography at Trent University, emphasized the difference between distance and distance.

Economic distance opposed to Euclidian distance, that is, "Take the distance from Belleville to Guelph and Belleville to Gravenhurst." Mr. Helleiner told the group. "They are not the same distance away."

"On an Ontario road map both cities are equi-distant from Belleville "but take the economic difference and see how much they vary."

"You'll find that Guelph and Gravenhurst are not the same distance away," he said.

Economic geography is constantly changing, he said, "and the economic distance between places is getting shorter."

He used the MacDonald - Cartier freeway as a "flexible example of economic geography which we mold through our own decisions."

"The Canadian Forces Base in Trenton has brought Belleville closer to Cyprus than any other place in Canada. "Where historically the problem has been distances — in the future the problem will be proximity," he claimed.

In relating his speech to the Chamber of Commerce Professor Helleiner said the city councils and Chambers of Commerce could no longer make decisions without considering the areas around them.

"Is the Chamber of Commerce in Belleville still planning and making decisions according to their shape and Euclidian geography or are they striving to equal the economic geography?" he asked.

He was thanked and presented with a gift by Jack Ireland.

Blindness Is A Dual Tragedy

Blindness represents not only personal tragedy but economic loss. This was the theme of an address to Rotarians yesterday by Arthur J. Gosselin, assistant historian of Bell Canada and an authority on the problems of the blind.

Stating that up to three-quarters of the causes of blindness are preventable, Mr. Gosselin stressed the necessity of safety measures in plants where there was any possibility of employees being struck by flying objects. Safety glasses, for instance, should be worn, he said.

He cited the case of an employee who has cost the company $30,000 in compensation. Now as an incentive to safety, the company has a "wise owl club" made up of members who, by adhering to safety measures, have been saved from injuries.

Mr. Gosselin said the club has nearly 200 members who could have cost the company more than five million dollars in compensation had they been injured.

According to the world health organization, of the three billion people in the world 11 to 15 million are blind. Of these, about a million are children.

In North America and Western Europe two people in every thousand are blind. In the rest of the world the figure is twice as high, and in the Middle East and Africa six to 10 times as high.

Trachoma, an eye disease caused by poor hygiene, is rife in these regions. But it is also common among Indians and Eskimos in the far north in Canada.

One in four people in North America have defective sight, before the age of 20, said Mr. Gosselin. About 420 North Americans go blind every week, or 60 every day.

At least one-third of the world's blind are of working age. In Canada alone, the total economic loss through blindness and other eye malfunctioning costs approximately $100,000,000 annually.

Mr. Gosselin also noted there are nearly 25,000 people registered with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Every year in Canada and the United States up to 400,000 eye injuries occur, necessitating absence from work.

Two Quinte Area Youths Face Eighteen Charges

TRENTON — Two teenagers appeared in court here today to hear 18 separate charges read against them.

The youths, Dennis Arthur Mountenay, 16, of 296 Nixon Avenue in Wellington and Keith Richard Wight, 17, R.R. 1 Consecon, were arrested on Thursday night.

When police investigated they found 17 handguns in the trunk of a car.

Police also report finding two double-barrelled shotguns, four rifles, along with more pistols and ammunition when the Wight farmstead in Consecon was searched.

Total value of the guns is estimated at $2,000.

Both youths face a charge of abduction, two charges of assault with intent to steal, four charges of theft, one charge of breaking and entering, and one charge of possession of an offensive weapon.

The case has been remanded until Feb. 4. Both are in custody and bail has not been set.

Awarded Scholarship

Neil Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Miles, Belleville, has been awarded the Adele Stracey scholarship for four years of achievement as a student in the faculty of medicine at Queen's University.

Five scholarships, worth $2,000 each, were granted to Queen's medical students this year.

Mr. Miles, who will graduate in 1970, is attending Queens and is with the resident intern staff at the Ontario Hospital. A life long resident of the city, he graduated from Quinte Secondary School.

COMING EVENTS

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., at 346 Front St. Admission $2. 346-0. 207-tf-tu-th

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1969 Boys' Hockey Game — Bayridge vs. Belleville Capitals — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Ladies' Hockey — Bayridge Lansdowners vs. Canadian Legion Rovers at 8:00 p.m. — Belleville Memorial Arena — Everyone welcome.

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COMING SOON — RAPID READING Course day and evening classes. March 3, three evenings per week. Tuition $75. Evening session. Income Tax evening course. For further information call: Ontario Business College, 24 Victoria Avenue, 968-5676. J38-36

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIation biennial meeting, Jan. 28 — 8 p.m., Curtis Public Library. All members and others interested invited to attend. 211-36

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Global Unrest

This is the age of rebellion. Lately the focus has been on religious strife in Northern Ireland, with the Roman Catholic minority there complaining they are being denied their full civic rights by the Protestant-dominated government.

Now unrest has spread south into the Irish Republic. In Dublin last week more than 1,000 demonstrators clashed with police during a demonstration against the city's housing shortage. As in Northern Ireland the agitation has religious overtones, this time involving dissension between factions within the Roman Catholic church, the dominant religion in the republic. Younger Jesuit priests, Dublin reports say, have become increasingly militant in demanding that the church hierarchy speak out against the republic's social ills.

Religious strife is not new to Ireland. The fresh element lies in it being linked with social disquiet over standards of living. And as if the problems of the Irish were not enough for the usually stable British Isles, over in London unrest is brewing among young men planning to enter the church.

Described as a revolt of theological students, the unrest came to the fore in a manifesto issued by men from six denominations at a meeting called by the Student Christian Movement. The protest, which went to the heads of more than 100 theological colleges, said in part: "We feel isolated from almost all aspects of modern society."

One of the main complaints of many students is that they feel their training has little relation to such issues as race, poverty, injustice and political turmoil. Undeniably, this is where the action is, and it is not surprising the new crop of students believe that in courses of study which have been the norm for many years they are not being fully prepared for the realities of today's hectic world.

Male Styling

Katherine MacGillivray, public relations director for the Allied Chemical Company Ltd. of Canada, says she is all for color, novel styles, long hair, beards and moustaches for men.

Mrs. MacGillivray suggests there is nothing effeminate about colorful clothing for men. Her point is a heroic one, but one has only to consider the audience — the grey-suited gentlemen of the Belleville Sales and Ad club, as well as similar groups — to realise that the color spectrum does not admit of any great variation where the male of the species is concerned.

By the same token one has only to look at those who do step out of line in male fashions, wearing their hair long and sporting the sort of clothing favored in more unconventional circles to realize there is a dividing line between sartorial masculinity and what borders on the foppish and effeminate.

Color on the fashion scene is mainly a feminine preserve. So too is variation in style. Men's clothing may be dull, but then perhaps that is in the nature of the beast — conservative and unimaginative in such matters. Still, a man can make an impression with good grooming, bewhiskered or not, without having to resort to avante-garde styles.

Cousteau on Pollution

Pollution has been discussed on many fronts and by many people — but by none with such knowledge of the marine life threatened by pollution, or so influential in the sphere, as underwater explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

Speaking recently at Long Beach, California, Mr. Cousteau said pollutants threaten to destroy the sea before man can tap its natural resources.

"The sea is going to be of enormous use to man and we have hardly begun to exploit its riches . . . but we are destroying it with all kinds of waste-chemicals, oils and biological pollution."

Cousteau has spent much of his life in ocean research and his words carry particular weight. We hope his warning will serve to reinforce the efforts being made around the world to curb the filth that threatens the great natural resource represented by the oceans and the fresh water supply of the world.

Ottawa Offbeat

CBC's Davidson Fails to Rid Network of Political Bias

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation had its new president for just about a year.

He is George Davidson, the ex-manager's mandate. He supposedly wonder-working secretary of the Treasury Board who had top a select staff of all talents, best in the entire federal civil service, in the East Block.

Nearly 30 years a federal civil ity minister, the government's top trouble-shooter, George Davidson was expected to work similar wonders in the CBC.

So what has been happening? Nothing that doesn't suggest that far from taking over at CBC, the new president himself has been taken over.

The publicly - owned broadcasting corporation, currently costing the taxpayers an hourly $154,300,000, continues spending money as if there is no tomorrow . . . example: It cost six times more for the CBC to cover the Olympics in Mexico City than to finance the Canadian team at the games.

Official figures provided for Parliament:

Cost of the 178-member Canadian Olympic team: $380,000.

Cost of the 108-member CBC Olympic staff: $2,280,000.

And primarily, the CBC was there to cover the Canadians.

What this means is high, wide and handsome spending, hasn't the new president changed?

Well, for starters, it's said that CBC probably is becoming bored with it long since, parliamentarians, Liberal, Conservative, Creditiste and the Quebec independents, have been warning that the French network, radio and television, is controlled by the separatists.

Andy Laurenson, who as former state secretary was "responsible" — as the saying goes in Parliament — for the CBC, said and keeps saying the same thing.

And now, Montreal Liberal MP Jean-Pierre Goyer, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Sharp, declares quite flatter - of - factly, that separatist control is so complete that the news on the staff of the CBC French network, is not, or won't use it to promote the ultra-nationalist cause of a "Free Quebec" which Mr. Goyer are "untouched."

Another investigation — CBC has been charged with for many years has amounted to a confusing open - and parliamentarily made - by files for the Canadian network.

If it is not so, then the CBC is missing what amounts to an invitation to deny it through legal action — with the publication of the names of some of the staff allegedly involved. They could sue.

And what else remains the same within the CBC?

Don't look now, but the old gang is back: Patrick Watson and Tommy Ambrose of those inflammatory "Seven Days" programs Parliament investigated in 1963 quietly killed.

Ontario John Robert Madison, in his days as a Liberal MP to former Prime Minister Pearson, spent every Sunday night through some 30 weeks monitoring "Seven Days" and found:

On religion: Twenty - two of the program's 30 items were "sarcastic, antagonistic and bitter" with the CBC "in Canada into the Christ" its ultimate extremism.

On business: Of 46 items, 39 "criticized" and "condemned" the commercial, financial and professional community.

On record: All 30 items "played up bitterness, extremism, vicimism, with the emphasis on the destructive" elements of the problem.

On drugs: Two programs devoted to the problem "stressed some within the CBC?

the delights of narcotics and ignored the perils."

On the United States: Of 89 items, 81 were anti-American.

On Communism: On 15 different programs Red China and Red Russia were "idealized."

On politics and the Queen: Fifteen of 16 items put low and order "in a very bad light."

On the federal government: Forty-eight of 49 items were "destructive, indicrediting all political parties and many of their personalities."

Where is the new president, assigned by CBC "to clean-house-ing!" Alive and captive of the corporation.

Not only has CBC swallowed its new boss, it is busy digesting him.

How so?

Asked if he and his executives would use all means to keep the networks operating in the ever-present danger of a strike, CBC heads are quoting him as saying: "Oh my goodness no, it would mean us crossing the picket line."



"His name is Benson — he's spot-checking to make sure nobody took anything with them."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 28, 1949

Nine of 12 district residents, who at the last sitting of Supreme Court applied for Canadian citizenship, took the oath of allegiance before His Honor Judge J. C. Anderson in Division Court.

Members of the Belleville Bridge Club are taking a refreshing off on Friday from their schedule to enjoy a game of duplicate bridge. This tourney will be held in the K. of C. rooms under the direction of Ted Hughes and Frank Domenico.

Al Parkhill, Bert White and Fred McBrien of the Oshawa Darts Club drove from the Motor City last night in disagreeable weather in order to assist the local curlers in getting started on constructing a curling rink in this city.

30 YEARS AGO

January 28, 1939

Members of the choir of St. Thomas Church were entertained at a most enjoyable supper by Mrs. Payne's group of the Guild. About 30 were present. Guest of honor was Mrs. Gemmell Shaw, the oldest member of the choir.

The executive committee of the Deacon Shirt Company from all parts of Canada are holding a three-day meeting in Belleville. The sales staff was tendered a banquet at the Quinte Hotel last evening with the Deacon firm as hosts, following which the visitors were entertained at the home of John Deacon.

40 YEARS AGO

January 28, 1929

Mrs. Norval Lowder and son Allan of Picton are visiting Mrs. H. E. Baldrey, Lingham St.

Ed. Barber of this city has joined the sales staff of J. T. Warren, well known dealer in stoves.

B. Searles of Trenton was a recent guest of the Rev. J. McMullen and Mrs. McMullen, George St.

R. J. E. Graham addressed the meeting of the Kiwanis Club on the subject of the Pyramids of Egypt. The president of the club, George Lee, introduced Jean Weir, Reg. N. has returned to Toronto after spending a month here.

50 YEARS AGO

January 28, 1919

It is reported that the Walton Sash and Door Factory on Mill St. has been sold to Cassidy Bros. and Barner Ellis.

A. Gunter, reeve of Tudor, has been elected Warden of the County of Hastings for this year.

It is learned from the annual report of Fire Chief Brown that during the past year the department responded to 46 alarms. The fire losses amounted to $13,136 and the values of the properties amounted to $313,440.

'Warranties Suspect' Says U.S. Investigating Committee

Montreal Star

According to Betty Furness, chairman of a special presidential task force on appliance warranties and service in the United States, many warranties on major appliances are "more garbage than guarantees." The committee's 217-page report, released last week, catalogued numerous examples of deceptive practices and unfortunate purchaser experiences.

One case noted by the Federal Trade Commission, for example, told of a dishwasher "designed so that the motor became watersoaked and burned out at the month interval." No doubt the warranty, if there was one, had already conveniently expired. For as FTC chairman Paul Rand Dixon said, "all too frequently" a warranty is a "legal shroud under which effectively camouflages a lengthy list of disclaimers and limitations upon the seller's obligations."

Our attention is drawn to these findings because many of the major appliance manufacturers whose products were examined by the U.S. group are also marketing goods in this country, and because concern about warranties has already been voiced here but not yet translated into effective legislation.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford admits that consumers in Canada do not have adequate information about the goods they buy. Last fall, in recommending that laws on false advertising be enforced by the federal, rather than the provincial governments, the minister hinted at a shakeup in his department, protection against fraud and deception, and better warranties as a specific area.

Many companies have lived up to their warranties, replacing or repairing without charge products which are defective; some have even acted after the guarantees technically expired. But many others just shrug their shoulders and say "too bad." We hope Mr. Basford will soon be able to translate his fine-sound ing theories into practice and enumerate instances in which his department has taken action on the matter.

Letter to the Editor

Church St. Tough On School Bus Drivers

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

After reading the remarks in Your paper of Marion Andrews and W. Hanthorn I can agree with their feelings toward the school bus situation in Belleville.

As the driver of one of the buses concerned I was very disturbed to learn that we were not to be allowed to park on John St.

As Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Hanthorn have already pointed out, with the increase in business in the downtown area and the hazards to bus drivers, one has to wonder what situation that driver has brought about.

Certainly, it cannot be said that it has relieved any traffic congestion. On the contrary, the one long traffic on the more-travelled Church St. only makes more confusion and frustration for motorists, who have both my sympathy and respect for the patience they have shown with their shifty bus ride their owner when they must surely feel the stripping their gears.

If one wanted to be broad-minded one could admit that the students with cars (and motor bikes, weather permitting) now have more accelerating space on John St. which at times would make the "Indianapolis 500" resemble a soap box derby.

I don't feel that one should be too put out by Mr. Hanthorn's idea as John St. seems to be "off limits" to patrolling police except when they are requested to perform a specific duty.

Likewise the officer on the beat, whom Mr. Hanthorn suggests about his sometimes difficult task, carrying out the duties given to him by his superiors.

I am reminded of a meeting of the Intelligencer staff when an employee of the Intelligencer was our guest speaker, and gave a very interesting account of the operations of a daily paper.

Following the discussion which followed he was asked if it was necessary for the newspaper to print articles that in some instances embarrassing for the person or families concerned.

In his answer he was the feeling of the newspapers, that the public should not be deprived of the news, but to please the feelings of so few. To this I agree, and in comparison I don't feel that the few people who do not wish us to park on John St. should be allowed to dominate the situation to the school bus drivers, (perhaps others?) and several hundred students whose plight has been met with a "take it or leave it attitude."

After driving a 40 foot school bus over this obstacle course for now have, it seems I can hear it moan:

My clutch is burned. My gears are stripped.
Direction? I've lost track.
I feel like I'm S.O.L.
Oh John St., TAKE ME BACK.

R. ADAMS,
Consecon.

Police Praised

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Miss MacFarlane and I wish to thank the Belleville police department for the courtesy extended to us at the time of our automobile accident in Belleville on January 10 of this year.

This was a very unnerving experience for us both, of course, and was made much easier by the kindly Police Officers assigned to the scene. If these men are representative of your Department, which I am sure they are, then you have a force of which you can certainly be proud.

JOHN HARDING,
Gananoque.

Public Schools in B. C. In Need of Overhaul

Vancouver Sun

Vancouver residents are faced with the appalling prospect of either paying enormous increases in school tax or suffering a drastic cutback of educational services.

These are the inevitable alternatives if the provincial government persists in applying cheap and arbitrary standards to the financing of the public school system.

The great hoax of the government's position is that it is supposed to equalize educational standards and opportunities throughout the province. In fact it denies both. It is ridiculous to assume that the requirements of the Public School Act. It is already too late to expect instant cure for an overcrowded, underfinanced school system and for overtaxed and underprivileged citizens. But it is up to the government to make a good start.

Unmarried Mothers

Washington Correspondent
Carl T. Rowan in
The Vancouver Sun

Of all the woes of this many-troubled society, few involve more misery and more concern for more people than the pregnancy of an unmarried high school girl.

Yet some 94,000 U.S. families will face embarrassment and heartbreak this year because one of their unmarried teen-age girls bears a child, according to estimates of the health, education and welfare department.

These girls and their babies will add to an already staggering burden under which the various units of government are spending more than $3 billion a year, and this is some 1,000,000 dependent children and 1,300,000 parents.

Women on the March

The Globe and Mail

The Women's Liberation Movement is on the march and its leader, Marilyn Webb, was talking in pretty aggressive terms in Washington at the weekend.

She catalogued some of the indignities inflicted on her sex:

"We are oppressed . . . our minds have been permanently drugged . . . the media controls our thoughts . . . we are victimized by having no control over our bodies."

But the worm is about to turn (having retained that much control) and the consequences for the male-dominated Establishment are almost too awful to contemplate. By means, which Miss Webb (36) cleverly left us to guess at, she promised "we will watch the whole male society disintegrate at our feet".

Small wonder the world we live in, with one half of the oppressed crying for integration, and the other half crying for disintegration.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 28, 1969 . . .

The Franco-Prussian War came to an end 98 years ago today — in 1871 — with the formal surrender of Paris. It marked the end of the first all-out clash between a newly united Germany and France — a struggle that was renewed in 1914 and again in 1939.

1870 — The ship, City of Boston, sailed from Halifax with 191 aboard and was never seen again.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944 — the United States government released a report on Japanese atrocities on 36,000 Allied troops it said the Japanese had deliberately made allegations of starvation, whippings and shootings and the denial of medicine; the Argentine government severed financial and commercial relations with Axis and Axis-controlled countries; Russian troops took Lyuban, it virtually breaking the German grip on the Leningrad-Moscow rail line.

Militia Approached

Czech Conservatives Seek Support to Upset Reforms

PRAGUE (CP) — Leaders of Czechoslovakia's conservative Communist faction beat the woods for domestic allies today in the showdown struggle shaping up with the liberal leaders still in control of the ruling Communist party.

Sources in the liberal camp said the conservatives, annoyed at the impact of the Russian-led 200,000 Soviet occupation troops, are sounding out the Czechoslovak army and the militia to find out where they stand.

The liberals have the solid backing of the key unions, the cultural organizations and the students. Although the sources said the conservative leaders have drawn no definite reaction yet, the liberals were said to be far from optimistic about the outcome of the power struggle.

A speech by Alexander Dubcek, Deputy Premier Lubomir Strougal, made public Monday night, called for the militia to help the Communist party "overcome these hesitations, disorientation and disintegration tendencies."

Speaking at a militia rally, Strougal urged "all-out efforts to weaken extremists, especially rightist forces." He said a firm stand must replace an "attitude of passivity, opportunism, skepticism" within the party.

The party's policy-making presidium met until Monday night to "assess the general political situation" and issued a communique warning that "new provocations" were expected.

The presidium blamed demonstrations in Prague and other towns Sunday, the day after Jan Palach's funeral, on "hooligans" and "anti-Socialist groups" who it said "tried to aggravate the situation and terrorize peaceful citizens."

Police arrested about 200 persons trying to take candles and flowers to the Wenceslas Square Sunday in tribute to Palach, the 21-year-old student who committed suicide by fire last week in an anti-Soviet gesture.

Police charged and quickly dispersed the group. Lighted candles and a Czechoslovak flag which, somehow, were placed at the foot of the statue of King Wenceslas were taken away by police.

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Obituaries and Funerals

THOMAS NELSON REYNOLDS

MADOC — One of the oldest veterans in north Hastings, Thomas Nelson Reynolds, died at the home of his son, Thomas M. Reynolds, RR 4, Belleville on Monday after being in ill health for the past year. He was in his 88th year.

Mr. Reynolds was born in Huntingdon township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reynolds and resided in the Madoc area all of his life.

In the First World War he was with the 155th Battalion after joining the Hastings Rifles earlier in life. He later joined the Royal Canadian Regiment and was a sergeant in charge of recruiting in the Madoc and Belleville areas. He was a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 303 of Madoc.

He was a member of the United church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ida Ducette, one daughter, Mrs. (Lt. Col.) Mary Hancock, London, and six sons, Edward J., Thomas M., and Victor E. of Madoc, Reynolds, all of Belleville, Nelson of Islington, Vincent (Curly), Madoc and Andrew of Rossmore.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. F. (Lena) Clark, Philadelphia, Penn., Mrs. L. (Maude) Duquette, Hamilton, one brother, Joseph Reynolds of Belleville and 13 grandchildren. One son, two sisters and one brother are predeceased.

Mr. Reynolds is resting at the J. MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at four o'clock.

Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery with Rev. J. M. Thompson officiating.

MRS. DENNIS GASH

Following an illness of three months, Mrs. Dennis (Elizabeth Gash, resident at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Todd, 24 Bridgeadovale Avenue, Belleville, died in hospital on Monday.

Mrs. Gash was born in London, England, 81 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins and has been a resident of Belleville for nearly three years. She formerly resided at Peterborough.

She was a member of the United church.

Surviving are one son, Kenneth Gash of Peterborough, one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Muriel) Todd, Belleville and one sister, Mrs. Amy Robertson of England. Her husband, Dennis Gash, died some years ago.

The body was forwarded by the John R. Bush Funeral Home to the Comstock Funeral Home, 286 Rubidge St., Peterborough where the funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Little Lake cemetery with Rev. Rev. Norman officiating.

DANIEL CONWAY
(Smithfield)

The funeral of Mr. Daniel Conway, of Smithfield, who met death Saturday as the result of a train accident near his home, was held Monday from the Weaver Funeral Home. The service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. R. McAlister of Smithfield United Church. Entombment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Don Goodsell, Frank Dainard, Earl Sess, Everett B. Hilaire and Bert Gillings.

A resident of the Trenton area for the past 27 years, Mr. Conway was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conway. He was born in Northern Ireland 58 years ago.

A maintenance man with Sobeky Van Camp canners in Trenton, he is survived by his wife, the former Jessie Kirkbeth Kelley.

MRS. CHRISTIE BAILEY

MADOC — In ill health for the past six months, Mrs. Ruth Florence Bailey, Cooper, died in hospital on Monday in her 48th year.

Mrs. Bailey was born at Eldorado, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Empey and had resided at Cooper for the past 18 years. She formerly resided at Eldorado.

She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church at Queensboro and was very active in the work of the congregation. She taught Sunday School at Queensboro and also at Cooper. Mrs. Bailey was also active in the Cooper and Remington Women's Institute.

Surviving are her husband, Christie Bailey, two daughters, Jane and Joan and two sons, Ralph and Eric, all at home.

Also surviving is one brother, Arnold Empey of Eldorado.

Mrs. Bailey is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Cooper cemetery with Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiating.

MRS. JAMES CANTY

Stricken with a heart attack, Mrs. Leah Lucille Canty, 3044 Forin Street, died suddenly at her home, early this Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Canty was born at Sunderland, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Keenan and had resided in Belleville for the past 25 years.

She was a teacher in Belleville for the Separate School Board for many years and was highly respected by her students.

Mrs. Canty was a member of St. Michael's Church and of the Catholic Women's League of the parish.

Surviving is one son, John Canty, Belleville and five grandchildren. Her husband, James Canty, died in 1967. She was the last of her family.

Mrs. Canty is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 10.00 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES WHITE
Campbellford

The funeral of Mrs. Maude White, 22 Churchill Drive, Campbellford, was held Monday from the Bennett-Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Lange B. Woods of St. John's United Church.

Entombment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery vault. The bearers were Harold Carley, Sid Buckler, Jim Garvey, Paul Simpson, Fred Pettifer and Bill Segaire.

A life resident of Campbellford, Mrs. White died suddenly Saturday in Campbellford Memorial Hospital at the age of 74 years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and was a member of St. John's United Church.

She is survived by her husband, Charles, White, a son, Donald of Belleville, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Woods of Toronto, and Mrs. Libby Howell of Lethbridge, Alta.

A son Fred and a sister Mrs. Eric Bunnett pre-deceased her.

MRS. MacFARLAND CHERRY

In ill health for some time, death came suddenly in hospital on Monday to Mrs. Gertrude Cherry, 123 Rollins Drive.

Mrs. Cherry was born at Brampton, 76 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Bellemyset and had resided in Belleville for the past five years. She formerly resided in Toronto.

Mrs. Cherry was a member of Calvary Temple and while resident in Toronto attended Evangel Temple. In both congregations she was an active worker when health permitted.

Surviving are two sons, Rev. Allen Cherry, Canton, Ohio; Willard, Baltimore, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Viola) Rumball, Belleville; Mrs. Evelyn Zebehik, Scarborough and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Cherry is resting at the J. MacKenzie Belleville Funeral Home until Wednesday and thence to the Washington and Johnston Funeral Home, 717 Queen Street, East Toronto.

Funeral service in Evangel Temple, Toronto, on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Park Lawn Cemetery with Rev. James MacKnight, Belleville, officiating.

INFANT SHAWN ROBERT DOWDELL

The funeral for infant Shawn Robert Dowdell, 24 days old, was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon.

Rev. James MacKnight conducted the service and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Wayne Bower was the bearer.



Heavy Smokers

Adults in the United States smoke more cigarettes per year than those of any other country. Latest statistics show that Americans smoke 3,880 a year with Canadians close behind with 3,450. Third in the list of the world's heaviest smokers is in the United Kingdom with 2,830.

(CP Newsmap)

Hydro Strikes

(Continued From Page 1)

give eight hours advance notice a manoeuvre to harass the of the areas to be affected by company with brief walkouts in the strike action. different communities and is intended to avoid creating an emergency situation that would lead to government intervention and compulsory arbitration.

At the Belleville regional headquarters, Mr. Manning said that, in anticipation of the strike action, Hydro would be setting up daily bulletins.

In Toronto this morning Local 1,000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees said it would file charges with the Ontario labor relations board claiming Ontario Hydro has discriminated against union activity by suspending 19 union employees.

A Union spokesman said in an interview "We are charging Hydro with discrimination against union activity and interference with rights under the Labor Relations Act."

He said the 30 men from several Ontario locations had received suspensions ranging from one day to more than a week, because of the company's work-to-rule program which has been in effect for more than a month.

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Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Dunsky & Crawford and Hodgs St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Inland Nat 38372, 36, down 1
Capl. Bldg 29055, 7¼, down ¼
N. Providence 27200, 30, unch
Grt West Sad 26700, 22¾, up ¼

MINES

Sarimco 85000, 31, up 2
Sherritt Gord 68658, 13, unch
Sudbury Cont 64400, 72, up 3
Texmont 62800, 119, up 19
Quebec Mait 44685, 180, down 5

Cambridge Offer Library in Plaza

Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. would consider providing space in their proposed North Front Street plaza for a new and library branch if it is desired by the city library board.

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Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pembina Pipe Lines Ltd. pfd. 62½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 14.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials and mining shares edged up into new high ground in mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Volume was active.

Both the industrial and the base metal indexes touched records, following a steady rise in prices over the last three days.

Falconbridge gained 3½ to 119, Crown's Nest 1¾ to 46, Dominion 1¼ to 71¼, and Hollinger ¼ to 35¾.

On the downside, OSF Industries fell ¼ to 20¾, Seagrams ½ to 49 and Huron and Erie ¼ to 15.

B.C. Forest slipped ¼ to 36½, while Noranda gained ¼ to 34½. Noranda, which last week announced an offer worth about $40 a share for 400,000 shares in B.C. Forest, has been increasing its interest in the company by buying shares in the open market.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Quotations of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi	30¼	Agnico-Eagle	20
Alcan	38¾	Alminex	89
Algoma Steel	43¼	Bethlehem Cop.	16
Asbestos	37½	Campbell Chib	999
Atlas Steel	27¾	Central Explor.	23
Bank of Mont.	37½	Coin	3.00
Bank of N.S.	41¼	Dickenson Mines	15½
Bell Tel.	38¾	Dome	24¼
Bow Valley	30½	Falconbridge	119
Brazilian	12½	Giant Yellow	7.00
B. C. Forest	36½	Hollinger	35¾
B. C. Sugar	16½	Inco	71¼
Can. Breweries	16¼	Kerr Addison	18¼
Can. Chemicals	34¾	Lake Shore	185
Can. Imp. Bk.	35½	Mason Pete.	25½
Can. Pac.	43	Mclntyre Por.	61¼
Can. S. Rail	16¾	Noranda	34½
Can. Vin. A	47½	Opemiska	980
Can. Vin. B	47	Oshawa A	20½
Chemcell	9¾	Oshawa B	20¾
Crush Intl.	30½	Placer Dev.	38½
Dis. Seagrams	49½	Power Corp.	37½
Dom. Foundries	34	Quebec Lith.	13½
Dom. Stores	19½	Quebec Nickel	12
Dom. Tar	19¼	Steel Can.	36½
Dominion	71¼	Texas Gulf	82½
Ford Mtr.	53	Tor. Dom. Bk.	49¾
Gen. Bakeries	9	Tor. Can. Pipe	36½
Gen. Motors	69	Upper Can.	15½
Gt. Lakes Paper	30	United Fuel	19
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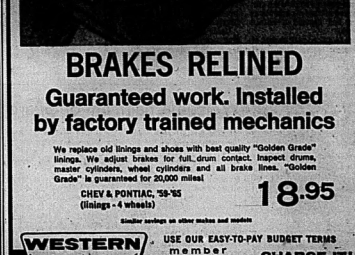
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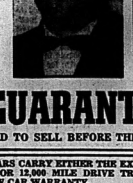
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ANAF Ladies' Auxiliaries Hold Convention

This past weekend the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A.N. and A.F. was host for the Ontario Provincial Command quarterly meeting and this year the event was particularly significant on the occasion of its 25th year.

Many delegates and visitors from the 16 out of 22 auxiliaries present from Delhi to Otawa arrived Friday afternoon and a dance for their entertainment was provided Friday evening. A time of fellowship and renewing acquaintances was enjoyed until the "wee" hours of the morning.

The presidents of the various Ladies' Auxiliaries and the executive of the Provincial Command met at 10 a.m. Saturday morning in preparation for the afternoon session. At noon a luncheon and tea we e enjoyed which included a 25th anniversary cake cut by Mayor Russell J. Scott assisted by President Alice Storms of the host auxiliary and Mabel Galbraith. Also present at this time were J. Browning, first vice-president and W. Ford, second vice-president of the men's unit. The local unit president D. Burns was unable to attend due to illness.

Mayor Scott addressed the gathering and wished the event every success. He also praised the A.N.A.F. Units and Auxiliaries for their work with veterans and their families and mentioned his personal experience of co-operation with the local unit and the assistance they have been to the City of Belleville. Duke of Edinburgh first vice-president John Browning and the Ontario Provincial Command president Lou Murphy also spoke briefly, at this time

During the afternoon session which commenced at 2 p.m., three local members A. Storms, M. Dracup and G. Fitzgerald were presented with life memberships by the Ontario" Provincial Command auxiliary president Ella Smith. These are given after ten years of active and devoted service in furthering the cause of the Auxiliary. The local group has ten life members, six of these are charter members and include A. Browning, M. McKenna, M. Ford, B. Smith, M. Galbraith and E. Lundberg. Other life members are E. Buckley and A. Storms.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in settling outstanding business.

A hot roast beef buffet dinner was enjoyed at 7 p.m. and a number of prizes donated by local merchants were drawn following the repast.

To conclude the evening a variety of entertainment arranged by J. Fitzgerald and J. Gannon including records, skits and humorous items provided an evening of fun and laughter.

President Alice Storms was commended for the time, effort and hard work she put forth in co - ordinating such a successful event.



Convention Capers Centre Around Carriage

The baby stole the show: in this case the baby is Mrs. / A. Hobbs, member of the local ANAF auxiliary hosting the Provincial Command convention held in Belleville Friday and Saturday. Meeting the "baby" is command president Mrs. E. Smith, Kitchener, while Mrs. A. Galbraith, Mrs. O. Sills, Mrs. W. Storms and Mrs. E. Hayes all in costume to entertain their guests, look on.



A bright and lively panel, composed of (from left to right) Dr. Elizabeth Scott; Father Cummings of St. Michael's Church; Walter Cochrane, P.H.E. of Belleville Public Schools; and Walter Beevor, P.H.E. Department Head of B.C.I. discuss family life education. Their audience was Quinte Area Elementary School Teachers present at a dinner meeting held at Eastminster United Church Monday evening.

Panel Discussion Centres On Family Life Education

By LINDA GELDART

A large gathering of Quinte area elementary school teachers met at Eastminster United Church Monday night to listen to an enlightened panel discussion on the concep-. meaning and scope of family life education.

Members of the panel made individual contributions to the program, led by Rev. Father Cummings of St. Michael's Church, who introduced the topic.

Father Cummings spoke about the need to educate youth, citing as evidence teenage marriages, the high percentage of marriage and family breakdown. Using these facts, he indicated that adolescents have "not sufficient guidance in both their physical and psychological needs."

"The goal of family life education is a person who accepts and values his total self — his behavior, and his value system. Ultimately, it is a person who can communicate with others, and who can listen to and be concerned about others."

He also explained to his audience that this type of education is based on a Christian philosophy of the family, and a Christian philosophy of man's existence.

He traced the different role and composition of the family today, and what this role means to children. Any program development of family life education depends upon the family life already begun in the home.

Essentially, the program is one, according to Father Cummings, that is "a partnership of home and school," developing emotionally stable children and adolescents, providing knowledge of the many aspects of sex, and to develop attitudes and standards that will inter-relate to society and the individual.

He concluded by emphasizing, "we must always remain open and willing to improve as we go along, realizing that there will always be new methods, new understandings and new needs to be met."

Speaking next was gynecologist, Dr. Elizabeth Scott who spoke on the role of parents and the community.

Reminding her audience that "this whole idea arose mainly as the result of a community need and community anxiety," she went on to talk about the "sexual renaissance" in America.

"It is our task in so-called sex education, to help children and adolescents to direct their sexuality successfully."

"Some parents feel — and rightly so, that sex education is their job. It is — and they do it to a large extent whether they like it or not."

Dr. Scott delved further into the topic by saying "few parents or teachers are adequately informed or sufficiently secure to engage in free and open dialogue with youth in matters of sex, especially when questions of standards, personal behavior and moral values arise."

While maintaining that sex education is the responsibility of the parents, Dr. Scott suggested there is a need for help from the schools, churches and youth organizations.

No matter what, children will learn what they want to know. "Put," asserted Dr. Scott, "it is up to us to see that they learn the right things, the right way, instead of gathering often garbled and inaccurate information from their peers."

The next part of the program consisted of an extremely candid and informative film entitled, "parent to child about sex." The film dealt with various right and wrong attitudes many parents have concerning the sex education and curiosity of their children.

Walter Cochrane, P.H.E. Supervisor of Belleville Public Schools addressed the teachers on various program suggestions and possibilities for Hastings.

P.H.E. Department Head of B.C.I., Walter Beevor, explained the existing programs in Ontario, mainly in the Toronto area.

Although society tolerates freer sexuality, it is really confused as to what sex really is "Our conception of sex is limited and narrow," he said.

Family life education touches every aspect of sex — not only the biological, but the psychological, too.

Mr. Beevor explained the various programs that could be implemented at the various levels in the schools.

"Hastings county must develop inservice education programs, work-shops and seminars, if a program is to be implemented," he continued.

On February 3, the Hastings County is to officially receive the panel's recommendations, on a family life education curriculum for the county.

At the end of Mr. Beevor's talk, a lively question period followed.

Women Judges Could Be Appointed to Superior Courts

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. S. M. Milne of Winnipeg, president of the National Council of Women of Canada, said Monday Prime Minister Trudeau told a council delegation the government is considering appointment of some women judges to superior courts.

Mrs. Milne headed a delegation of about 25 council members who earlier in the day presented the organization's annual brief to the Prime Minister. Nine cabinet ministers also attended the 1½-hour meeting in the Parliament buildings which was closed to the press. The council includes about 1,800 organizations and claims to represent about 750,000 persons from all provinces.

Later at a news conference, Mrs. Milne said both Mr. Trudeau and Justice Minister Turner mentioned the possibility of appointing more women judges.

Mr. Trudeau had also said Canada had a long way to go before discrimination in employment opportunities on the basis of sex was eliminated. Some barriers were in the mind and it was difficult to legislate against people's attitudes.

He had said that in an age when skills were more important than muscle, there was more scope for the particular talents of women. In a properly balanced society there would be an adequate use of woman-power.

Mrs. Milne said the Prime Minister indicated a "talent bank"—a roster of capable, competent women suitable for appointment to, for example, vacancies on government boards—would be helpful.

Mr. Trudeau had also said the government was planning to investigate the idea of an ombudsman, one of the recommendations submitted this year by the council.

Revenue Minister E. J. Benson "wasn't committing himself" on recommendations dealing with taxation.

In its brief, the council said it strongly believes that the married woman's position in the tax system should be carefully reexamined with a family unit for taxation purposes becomes an integral part of the country's taxation structure.

The unit would require husband and wife to pay tax on their combined income.

U.C.W. Meeting

UNIT III, FRANKFORD

Unit III of the Frankford United Church Women met recently at the home of Mrs. Milton Grills. Mrs. Carman Frost opened the meeting with a message for the new year. More than 17 ladies became members for the year 1969.

Visits were made to the sick, the elderly and the Home for the Aged. Several important items of business were discussed. Letters of thanks were received from those remembered at Christmas.

Mrs. Jones, president of the Cobourg Presbytery reminded the members that the next W.M.S. meeting at Campbellford is set for Feb. 5.

The minister's letter was read regarding the Congregational Fair on Jan. 28, and the part each unit was asked to help with.

Mrs. Lyle Mater invited the Unit to her home for the Feb. meeting on Feb. 13.

The worship theme which was a "word spoken in due season — how good it is" was conducted by Mrs. Milton Grills and Mrs. Gerald Harrington.

The mission study on China was introduced. Political and economic conditions in China today were discussed and how they affect the rest of the world. This study will be continued during the year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carman Frost and Mrs. Gerald Harrington, and a social hail hour was enjoyed.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as write-ups published later than seven days after the wedding.

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Male Student Nurse Often Mistaken for A Doctor

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — A male student nurse has to get used to being mistaken for a doctor.

Michael Rowland, 21, says some patients think he's a doctor and others look askance at him and demand a woman nurse.

He is a third-year student at Stratford General Hospital and president of the Southwestern Ontario Nursing Association, which represents 2,000 student nurses.

"Often patients ask me why I don't go into medicine," he said. "But to me a doctor's life is not his own."

He says he prefers nursing even though his studies, first for an RN and then for a degree at a university nursing school, will take "almost as much time as for a general practitioner."

Under his direction, the nursing association is establishing a scholarship for new students and trying to bring new unity to Ontario nursing associations.



Area Snowmobiling Attracts Large Number of Visitors

MARMORA — Already Marmora is receiving enquiries from as far away as Brockville and Toronto for accomodation and information regarding snowmobile trails around this area.

Members of the Marmora and District Snowmobile Club have been working long hours to clear the trails of brush and have them in good condition for the visitors

Objectives of the local club are to encourage snowmobilers to respect private property, curb noise in residential areas, and to operate their machines in a safe, courteous manner.

Another item discussed at last week's executive meeting, was provision of a crest for members. Students of Marmora schools are being invited to compete in a contest for a design for a crest using three colors and 4" diameter. Prizes will be awarded.

Woman Chairman of Board

OTTAWA (CP) — Winning the chairmanship of the Otawa public school board is a woman's business.

But if you're Mrs. Eileen Scotton your chances are mighty good.

Mrs. Scotton was re-elected board chairman early this year by drawing high card. She won the post a year earlier by drawing the longest straw. The draws were required to break a 6-to-6 vote deadlock on each occasion.

This year school trustees voted secretly three times, but remained deadlocked between Mrs. Scotton and David Stuart, another contender. Then the deck of cards was brought — perfectly legal under a board rule.

Mrs. Scotton drew the 10 of clubs. Mr. Stuart picked the bottom card in the deck but this was disallowed He then drew the seven of spades, leaving Mrs. Scotton winner.

A year earlier the board used the longest straw device to break the deadlock. Mrs. Scotton won but a trustee suggested that in future playing cards be used.

Bras Stolen

VERNON, Calif. (AP) — Six Los Angeles area men were arrested in the theft of 10,000 pounds of brassieres. The arrests followed a tip that $7 to $18 bras were being offered for sale at $1.85 each. The 500 cases of bras, valued at $134,000, were in a truck trailer stolen from a freight yard.

Home and School Association News

AVONDALE — SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

The Avondale - Sir John A. Macdonald Home and School Association held their monthly general meeting.

Topic for the evening was "The Needs of the Child." Discussions took place in the form of a panel presentation. Leading the panel was J. M. Cousins, assistant superintendent of schools. Other panel members were James L. Clarke, chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education; Mrs. Joan Long, teacher at Sir John A. Macdonald School; and Greer Muir and Clair Rupnow, principals of Avondale and Sir John A. Macdonald School, respectively.

At the next general meeting of the Avondale - Sir John A. Macdonald Home and School Association which will take place Feb. 12 a panel of persons associated with education will discuss some of the recommendations of the Hall-Dennis Report "Living and Learning." Theme for the evening will be "Recommendations Under Review."



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Successful Living

A Good Father Has A Host of Variations

By DORIS CLARK

What makes a good father? Is it the fellow who changes a diaper with aplomb, who provides taxi service at the drop of a hat, or a five dollar bill at the outreach of a hand? Is it the Head of the House who rules with iron hand, or the easy-going indulgent type?

Think a minute before you rule out — or in — any of the above, for a good father has a host of variations.

What about the Dad who can't be classified in any of the above, but is a pal you can talk to about any old thing that crops up? And who backs up Mom when it comes to rules and curfews? — Who has the time — or makes it — to go for a walk with a little fellow who needs a friend?

Take your pick. Fathers come in all sizes and kinds. With a little seasoning any one of them can do the baby chores as needed. From where I sit the Papa Par Excellence is the one described in the third paragraph.

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Dear Doris: You seem to so readily accept information on all sorts of requests. I wonder if you could help me. I would like to procure materials and designs for making hot pot stands (trivets). I see them advertised from time to time and they appear to be small glazed tiles set in a sort of honeycombed frame. Thought I could also make wall plaques out of these same materials if I knew where to purchase them.

I am a widow, and although I hope to be eligible for a pension in a few months, I could perhaps make a little extra money by making and taking orders for the above. Owing to the fact that I am caring for my mother, who is 91 and cannot be left alone, I need something to keep my hand in the evenings. — Idle Hands.

Dear Idle Hands: In leafing over a handcrafts catalogue, I find a woven basket trivet, and a mosaic tile trivet on a metal frame. Can a reader guide us to other kinds?

Keeping contented and occupied calls for ritualistic ingenuity when one is homebound with an elderly relative. Would you like our pen pal club list, or something about the World Topics organization?

Do remember to get relief and time out regularly. Your mental health as well as your mother's depends on your not going stir-crazy.

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Confidential to Grandmother: It seems to me the whole thing gets pretty thin and meaningless when you never get a thank you for a Christmas gift or birthday gift; and never a return present. Grandchildren who are not taught to write a little note to express thanks are simply being cheated of good manners, in my book.

If you still want to keep in touch, why not write yourself a reminder — to be unearthed ahead of next Christmas — that you'll send one family gift and let it go at that?

Points for Parents
By MARY BRYSON



Teacher: "I'm sure Susie will like it here. And I hope you will be able to come to the parent - teacher meeting next week."

Mother: "I'm not going to join the P.T.A. until next year. I'm really too busy trying to get everything settled in our new house. Moving is so disorganizing for a family."

Father: "Let's go to the P.T.A. meeting next week. We'll get to meet the teachers and some of the parents of Susie's new friends."

Mother: "It will be a good chance to learn more about her new school."

Children will feel more at home in a new school if their parents also become involved with the parents and teachers there.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Tasty Soup for Chilly Days

By MARY MOORE

You never complain when I boast, so I'm throwing modesty to the winds and frankly claiming this soup is so good you can serve it to guests from your soup tureen as the main course. Along with it I served fresh from the oven Light Brown Bread (see Thurs.) almost too hot to hold and slice on the bread board with a saw-edged knife right at the table.

This is soup weather and this soup has lots of protein in it with the ham or bacon and the beans being a protein vegetable. Do not feel you are undermounting your family. My crowd all had two big bowls and ate a whole loaf of bread with sweet butter.

My guests were Jane Lindsay and Norman Backhouse Guild. You see my Junior Miss C group was putting on a play and these wonderful amateur "show biz" folks offered to direct and make-up our fifteen-year-olds. Proceeds for play are for our organ fund and amounted to $255.00.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Sloppy Joes (see Mon. — divide recipe by 3 to serve 8); Creamed Cauliflower; Green Beans; Relish Tray: Celery Hearts, Olives, Dill and Carrot Sticks; Gingered Canned Pears; Coffee.

EMEMS BEAN SOUP

1 lb. navy beans
10 cups cold water
1 lb. shank end smoked ham (or bacon end or ham bone)
2 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 chicken cube
1 large carrot cut into tiny ¼" dice
2 large outer celery stalks chopped finely
1 large onion

In the soup pot in a cool place soak the beans in the cold water 2 or 3 hours (or overnight). I cooked mine for 4½ hours. So if you want yours for dinner at six put it on to cook after lunch. Add the ham shank or bone or bacon in one piece, salt, pepper, ox cube, carrot dice, chopped celery and onion and simmer gently covered for 4 to 4½ hours stirring 2 or 3 times. Lift out the meat and cut it into little slices to be served on top of the soup when you have ladled it into the soup bowls. Discard any rind and bones.

This makes a large potful of soup and if you have any left-over refrigerate it. It is quite thick so when you serve it at a future meal you can dilute it with milk.

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Nylon Sari Cool Attire

OTTAWA (CP) — Chakilah Jalaluddin of Calcutta, India, is experiencing her first winter in Canada. And that can be pretty cold, especially if a main wardrobe is a nylon sari.

Mrs. Jalaluddin, the attractive former member of a provincial legislature 12 miles from Calcutta and deputy minister of social welfare in her home province, is having to make many adjustments to her new life in Canada.

As well as looking after her four-year-old daughter, Azra, and doing her own housework for the first time, she is making new friends and speaking constant English.

Her Ottawa life, she said in an interview, is all new and different. "But my husband likes his job as an economist with ARDA the Agricultural and Rural Development Agency and that is important now."

Mrs. Jalaluddin was born the daughter of a government worker who became a politician. A deputy minister of agriculture, he died suddenly and his college-educated daughter was asked to run for election to his seat in the legislature.

"My sister was studying medicine in London and my brother was too young, so the Congress party chose me. It was so surprised."

Although she won the by-election with a 42,000 "sympathy majority," she went on to win two more elections on her own.

In 1961 she also gave up studies towards her master's degree and married a graduate of the London School of Economics who was at that time assistant manager of a shipping company.

"I seemed to manage my double life pretty well. My husband only made faces when I became unusually busy as deputy minister of social welfare. In India this job is an elected one not held by a public servant as in your country."

Mrs. Jalaluddin has travelled widely and is well informed on world events.

She admires Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as a woman but wishes she were "bolder" as a leader of her country. "This may come with experience as she is very intelligent."

Ann Landers

A Letter to Men Who Drink Too Much

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please, please print this letter for the benefit of men who drink too much too often.

Boys: You are lousy lovers when you are drunk. Your wives find you revolting and disgusting. Also inadequate. When you come home from a party smashed out of your mind, please forget about romance. When you roll in dead drunk from a lodge meeting or from a poker game — or whatever it was — please don't wake up your wives and make silly suggestions. It is annoying to be jarred out of a sound sleep and she will not appreciate your sudden interest in her.


ANN LANDERS

This sort of thing happens to me at least twice a week and I am sick of it. My husband doesn't remember a single thing the next day and telling him does no good. He doesn't believe it. So, dear Ann Landers, be kind and publish this letter in your column. I want to tape it to my husband's shaving mirror. Thanks much. — KLONDIKE KATE.

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DEAR KATE: Here's your letter and I hope His Majesty takes the hint. You can bet your bottom dollar his shaving mirror won't be the only one that is decorated this morning!

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DEA RANN LANDERS: In 1964 I began to date a man who came to work for our firm. At first he showed very little interest in me but I "grew on him," he says, as time went on.

In 1966 we became engaged. I am now 31 years of age, he is 36. I've been wanting to get married and start a family before I get too old. Whenever I bring up the subject he says, "Don't rush me."

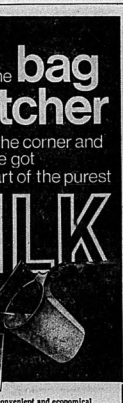
Two weeks ago I insisted on setting a wedding date. I told him I was tired of waiting. He then announced that he is not good enough for me and that he has decided to "set me free."

There are rumors around the office that he has been pinching the new filing clerk behind the coat lockers. Before you tell me to dump him, please remember that I love this man in spite of his faults and I have invested five years in our future. Advise me, please. I am sick at heart. — TEARS ON MY PILLOW.

DEAR TEARS: Stop mourning the loss of this heel. A man who would take five years of a girl's time and then decide he's not good enough for her is probably right. He's not. It's funny, though, how these guys who aren't good enough for you always wind up good enough for someone else. Pity the girl who gets him. He's N.G.

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Confidential to PATIENT GRISELDA: If all marriage means to you is "twenty-one meals a week for that big ape," you need more help than I can give. The pastor who married your children sounds like a wise man. Talk to him.



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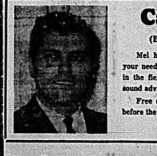
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The Library Corner

By O. D.

The Doctors Warren of Boston.

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Oil and Water, by Edward Cowan.

This book tells in detail about the wreck of the oil tanker Torrey Canyon which was impaled on a reef near England and which caused so much death and destruction on both sides of the English Channel.

The Royal Air Force — The First Fifty Years, by Charles Sims.

On April 1, 1968, the Royal Air Force celebrated its 50th anniversary. Here is the story of those years, a story of the men and machines who have contributed to it, with many individual sidelights in brief color.

Europe on Saturday Night, by John Gould.

An account of an informal husband and wife jaunt through Europe. Mr. Gould gives us a highly individual, opinionated view of the countries they visited along with anecdotes of all kinds.

The Bogey Man, by George Plimpton.

George Plimpton spent a month on the professional golf circuit and in his book he talks about the fans, officials, caddies, the golf legends, the tournaments and other golfing lore, and his golfing experiences.

Flying Fortress, by Martin Caidin.

This is the story of the B-17 and the men who flew her — the prewar difficulties, the rapid development after America's entry into the war and the action in the air over Europe and the Pacific, climaxing with the daylight bombing raids over Germany.

What Shall We Do Tomorrow? by Mary Hayley Bell.

A bubbling, vivacious autobiography by the wife of actor John Mills and mother of Hayley Mills.

Undersea Frontiers, by Gardner Soule.

Today we have a new class of scientist — the aquanaut — whose achievements are revolutionizing the science of oceanography. Submarines to go deeper than ever before and are exploring new mountain and canyons at the bottom of the sea. Here we have accounts of earth's final frontier with photographs never before published.

Behold The Hebrides, by Douglas Sutherland.

A mixture of legend and reality, this book evokes the mood of the islands and tells something of their history as well as present problems.

Juveniles Remain in Rut

The Western Tire juveniles bounced in a rut last night, dropping a 6-5 decision to Picton for their third loss of the season, with all of the losses occurring in the last four games. The Western Tire crew was undefeated until January 19th when they started their current slump by losing an 11-7 decision to Trenton.

Reid Mallory and Beecher each fired a pair of goals for the locals last night while Bob Mulvihill added a single goal.

Comets Blank Jets 10-0

The Comets shellacked the Jets 10-0 and the Bear Cats walloped the Flyers 8-2 Saturday in a pair of high scoring Northern Electric Hockey League games.

Allen Jones fired four goals for the Comets while Jerry Jones notched a hat trick and Ted Ford, Wayne Groves and Mike Semark scored single goals for the winners.

Rick Rosebush, Mike Rivers and Randy Longhurst scored two goals apiece while Bob Totten, Dave Taylor and Tom Pierce added singletons for the Bear Cats. Doug Belle and John Brunette replied for the Flyers.



The Play's the Thing!

Now reading for production is program of two one-act plays and folk-singing by Belleville's Forum Players for Thursday and Friday nights in St. Thomas' Parish Hall. Above, Maurice Sykes and Margaret Whitehead rehearse for Lunch Hour, one of the contemporary dramas scheduled for presentation.

Canada Backing NATO Fleet Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada joined in a secret NATO agreement last year in support in principle the concept of an emergency North Atlantic fleet which could intervene quickly in crisis situations, informed sources said Monday.

NATO's Atlantic Command headquarters at Norfolk, Va., is to draw up plans for such a contingency force and then submit them to alliance members to determine how many ships each would be prepared to provide.

It is understood that the command's plans have not yet been completed and that consequently the Canadian government has not been required to make any decisions so far.

Canada gave its support to the principle of an emergency or "call-up" fleet at a time when the government was saying it had made no new NATO commitments.

Informants explained that there was no new commitment in the sense than Canada did not agree to provide more warships or other forces for such a fleet.

An emergency fleet would comprise ships already committed to the alliance by various NATO members.

Canada now contributes 20 warships, including the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, to NATO's Atlantic Command.

The new plan envisages a quick-reaction fleet of up to 50 ships.

Informants declined to speculate how many ships Canada might earmark for an emergency fleet on the ground that the whole project is still classified as secret.

At the NATO meeting of defence ministers Jan. 16, Canada said it would not participate in a NATO Mediterranean naval force.

At the Jan 16 meeting, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux joined in a NATO declaration that member countries must maintain "a firm basis of military strength" and provide funds to support the "measures measures" being taken to strengthen and improve the alliance's forces.

Who's Next?

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Two golf pros scored consecutive holes-in-one on the same hole Monday in a qualifying round at the Andy Williams San Diego Open.

John Kennedy aced the 155-yard one-three third hole at Torrey Pines Golf course. Claude Harmon Jr., playing with Kennedy, dropped in the tee saying: "That's a hard shot to beat."

Harmon then shot his hole-in-one.

Dart League Results

Simpson-Sears 6 A.N.A.F. Warriors 5; Legion 6 A.N.A.F. Dukes 5; Gameshots 6 Sawdusters 5; Ellis Painting 6 Block Diamond 5; Uniroyal 10 Wildcats 0; Roughriders 6 Bobs Sports 5; Barflies 10 R.C.A.F. Assoc. 1.

High Scores — G. Christopher 140; R. Powers 134; C. Ackerman 140; G. Garrow 140; J. Lucciola 140.

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Paramount's Where's Jack?, starring Tommy Steel and Stanley Baker, is about Jack Sheppard, an 18th century highwayman and jailbreaker.

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Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Dark Shadows (13)
5.00—News (6)
Outdoor (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Daniel Boone (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Doctor Specialty (3) (8)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (11)
Mod Squad (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
8.30—Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby (3) (8)
Quentin Durgens (4) (5) (7) (10)
9.00—Ironside (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (8)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.30—Movie: Special (4) (5) (7) (10)
That's Life (12)
Figure-Skating Championships (6)
10.30—20 Million Questions (8) (11)
Ben Casey
Movie:
A Thousand Shoujaw (10)
11.00—News (8) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jerry Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Movie: What Do We Do Tomorrow?
11.40—MOVIE: "Cavalry Scout" (6)
MOVIE: "Bright of the Grand Canyon" (11)
MOVIE: "The Success" (13)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

WEDNESDAY

- Glen Campbell returns to the CBS network at 7:30 on channels 4, 5 and 10. Guests who will help him kick off his debut include the Smothers Brothers and Bobby Gentry.
- Eddy Arnold hosts the Kraft Music Hall at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. Guests include the Cowsills and Johnny Puleo and his Harmonicats.
- Tim Henry and Jess Walton star in "Noises of Paradise," this week's Festival presentation. The drama concerns a young director and his actress wife at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

4.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
4.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Movie (6)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day Is Is (6)
MOVIE: "The Happy Feeling" (7)
Count Of World (8)
Ironside (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4) (10)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Patty Duke (9)
More Cone The Brides (13)
8.00—Bonanza (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11) (12)
Hockey: Minnesota vs. Montreal
—Good Guys (4) (10)
Peyton Place (12)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Mission Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Public Eye (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Glory Guys" (13)
9.30—Get Smart Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Festival (6) (11) (12)
Movie (13)
10.30—Movie: (4) (5) (7) (10)
FBI (7)
Movie: Iron (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jerry Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Movie: Getaway On The Beach" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Passage To Marseille" (6)
MOVIE: "Cottage To Let"

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Patient Did Not Tell Doctor Of Occasional Funny Fits

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Would you believe it? For almost a year I went to our doctor every few weeks keeping the truth from him.

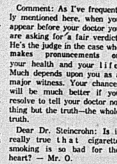
I could have saved myself the expense of all kinds of X-rays and tests if I had only told him, "Doctor, I have funny fits every once in a while. Last week I lost control, fell and broke a tooth."

But I didn't tell. Just said I was nervous. I was afraid to tell because I didn't want to be sent to a mental institution. As we have two young children, my husband came with me a few weeks ago. He described my spells to the doctor, because he was afraid I might injure our little boy and girl in one of my spells.

The doctor said "Why didn't you tell me? It might have saved you a lot of unnecessary grief. Let's take an electroencephalogram."

Sure enough, the brain-wave-tracing showed I've had a minor degree of epilepsy right along. The doctor put me on Dilantin and some other pills. I now feel like a new woman. Never felt better. I get around like the 28-year-old that I am, instead of feeling like a 60-year-old.

My reason for writing? Just to other readers of this column will tell the doctor the truth. It may save them a lot of unnecessary suffering. — Mrs. H.



By Dr. P. J. Steincrohn

Comment: As I've frequently mentioned here, when you appear before your doctor you are asking for a fair exam. He's the judge in the case who makes pronouncements on your health and your life. Much depends upon you as a major witness. Your chances will be much better if you resolve to tell your doctor nothing but the truth—the whole truth.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it really true that cigarette smoking is so bad for the heart? — Mr. O.

Comment: My personal experience in practice supports the view that smoking is an enemy of arteries. Most doctors agree. In a recent study of 202 consecutive, well-documented cases of coronary artery disease, in Military Medicine magazine by E. C. Jacobs of the Health Service of University of Maryland, the ratio of occurrence of this disease in smokers to nonsmokers was 100:1.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it possible to have German measles twice? — Mrs. U.

Comment: Possible but not probable.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am sensitive to house dust. Although I have been given immunizing injections of house dust I have not improved. Is there a reason? — Mrs. U.

Comment: Sometimes hypo-sensitization is ineffectual if a stock house-dust extract is used. Is your doctor using an extract made out of your own house dust?

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it true that gallstones occur more frequently in men? I thought women. — Mrs. N.

Comment: You are right. More often in women in a ratio of about 4 to 1. Although overweight seems to be an important cause, pregnancy seems to be the one common factor in the history.

'Nose Picking Set' Halts McGill Meeting

MONTREAL (CP) — About 150 flag-waving students, chanting socialist slogans, Monday forced cancellation of the first open meeting of McGill University's board of governors.

Dean Maxwell Cohen of the law faculty called them "the nose-picking set."

The students, many of them members of a group called the Socialist Action Committee, climbed up the stairway to the sixth floor of the university's administration building and refused to let the meeting proceed.

The students were protesting, among other things, the board's omission on its agenda of the student housing problem.

Principal H. Rocke Robertson asked the students to refrain from interruptions and allow the meeting to "get on with business."

His plea was met with anti-administration slogans and chants of "ban the board".

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New City Along Trent River Would Be Sequel to Jetport

The Quinte district could house Canada's first wholly-planned community — and a basic formula for its establishment already exists.

The concept of a new-age urban beauty spot is the surprise twin in a Quinte-boosting brief bidding for a future International Jetport on Lake Ontario and presented federal authorities in Ottawa today.

Location of a new city along the Trent River would be a natural sequel to local siting of the air terminal, claims the document, sponsored by the Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association.

The proposal envisions a city north of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, bordering the Trent River.

Among other benefits it would provide spacious living for the work forces that would follow the settlement breakthrough caused by the airport.

The proposal is not so radical as it might appear. It also is finely timed.

A new, totally-planned city recently was revealed as a pet project of one of the most practical driving forces in the federal cabinet — transport minister Paul Hellyer.

Aesthetically, the local Liberal formula fits the ideals of such a plan. The Trent River is one of Ontario's beauty spots.

Economically, it is centrally sited — and its needs could be partially serviced by another project hinged to the airport proposal — a deep-water harbor at South Bay in Prince Edward County.

The brief locates the new community in a five-mile corridor 15 miles deep on either side of the Trent waterway.

Land in the zone now sells for $100 an acre. Likely, by this time government plans would be ready to roll, the tag would be up to $1,000. Total federal purchase cost would be $100,000,000.

Landowners would receive government bonds with a three per cent interest rate, to be cashed only when the government needed the land.

As the community developed the government would exercise possession rights and resell it for homes, business and industry.

The brief believes by that time purchase price would have rocketed to $25,000 an acre — thus handing the government a tidy profit to offset costs of municipal service installations. In turn, this would reduce local tax burdens for new community dwellers.

The brief also cites these local basic advantages for a planned city of the future:

● Unlimited fresh water available from Lake Ontario and ideal land conditions for surface and sewage drainage.

● Abundance of gravel for construction with adjacent cement plants at Point Anne and Picton. These could easily supply building needs at low transportation costs.

● Easy communications — main highways and rail lines are adjacent and after-urban air links could be available through CFB Trenton, Mountain View or Deseronto.

● Main hydro lines already are in the area and a giant new generating station is to be built near Napanee.

● Harbor facilities are available along Lake Ontario while a new harbor at South Bay could easily facilitate any Great Lakes vessel.

Transport minister Hellyer has already surmised such a planned community must be built along the Great Lakes, recalls the brief.

The only feasible area is between Windsor and Kingston, it claims, and adds:

"If we narrow this down to the point that deep harbor facilities will have to be available . . . the only protected harbor is at South Bay in Prince Edward County where we have already suggested that the new airport be built."



William Lane, Don Joss, George Cunningham

Gambling Casino Would Rival Las Vegas Empire

Location of a super jetport in the Quinte district is no gamble for the federal government, Prince Edward-Hastings Liberals feel.

Not so sure a bet, however, is one proposal offspring of the project — an international gambling casino.

In fact, it's the one point of dissention in the brief promoting the local Lake Ontario shoreline as the site of a new international airport.

Liberals on the committee drafting the document presented today in Ottawa, disagreed on the wisdom of citing the casino proposal.

Those opposed to it were party members from the eastern Bay of Quinte area, including Picton lawyer William S. Lane revealed when releasing the brief. (Mr. Lane is also chairman of the committee which drew up the brief.)

"I know there will be some controversy over that idea in the county," admitted Mr. Lane.

The Prince Edward representatives did not favor the proposal.

However, the brief "is a democratic idea and we allowed it to stay in," he added.

Actually, the casino would have no direct influence on surrounding local society. Its patronage would be solely international — accessible only to passengers in transit.

While there may be no precedent for such an establishment, a sound business example exists — Las Vegas.

Thousands of air travellers — including Canadians — reroute themselves through the U.S. gambling mecca regularly, say enthusiasts of the casino proposal.

A government - supervised operation would attract many U.S. tourists who would likely stay over to enjoy other area recreation attractions.

The brief even explores the possibilities of luring capital from U.S. money mogul Howard Hughes, who now controls much of Las Vegas' hotels and gambling centres.

"If Mr. Hughes could be persuaded to invest in this airport complex at the site we have proposed, this area could become a great tourist attraction rivalling Las Vegas," claims the brief.

"This would not affect our own citizens as this area could be easily sealed off for air passengers in transit and U.S. citizens only.

"This influx of American dollars would go far to offset the millions of dollars spent by Canadian citizens every year in Florida and Las Vegas."

Jetport of Future?

William Menzies Man With Airport Vision

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Every airfield has a name.

But, one detail omitted from brief today boosting the Quinte area as an international jetport centre, is a name.

However, if the move to make a multi-million-dollar air terminal part of the Quinte scene ever succeeds, there's one name that may be remembered — William Menzies.

Bill Menzies is among the delegation of Prince Edward-Hastings Liberals in Ottawa today, hopeful of attracting federal attention to their project.

Location of an international air terminal on the Lake Ontario shoreline of Prince Edward county is a Menzies inspiration.

It was Bill Menzies who first animated widespread interest in he scheme using it as part of a pitch for the Liberal candidacy in the riding at its 1967 general-election convention.

He didn't win the nomination — and the Liberals didn't win the local election — but the Menzies idea caught on.

A committee was formed to draft a summary of the scheme, and today's Ottawa visit is the culmination of that effort.

In brief, the brief, presented to Peter Bonardelli, executive assistant to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, suggests:

Site of the jetport would be the shoreline of South Marysburg Township at Long Point. Safety and strategic location are prime factors.

In a semi-deserted area, it rules out the threat of flights over large urban sprawls. Its landing and takeoff patterns would be over water — also an inflight safety advantage.

The location is located to serve both the U.S., Toronto and Montreal regions by feeder airlines, road or rail.

Noise and other irritation factors to local residents would be minimized. This could escape round-the-clock traffic, with resulting profits to the airlines.

Smog — caused by air pollution over populous centres — would also be absent. Fog and smog cost U.S. airlines $75,000,000 last year.

Helicopters now being developed could carry metropolitan-bound passengers to their destinations in the same time it takes to battle big-city traffic.

The brief concludes: "If the present traffic congestion and soaring real estate values in our large cities continue unchecked, they will strangle themselves in their own problems within 10 years. The federal government can lead the way in decentralization by building this airport in this area."

Explained in such terms, the conception seems suddenly practical.

For Bill Menzies the project has been obviously practical for years.

He's no novice. A wartime flyer, he has lived in the area for the past 14 years as a hydro station operator, and never has lost his enthusiasm for aviation.

He's also confident the experts would agree with the practicality of the plan.

"If they let the experts, the planners, choose between all various sites, they will say this is the logical site."

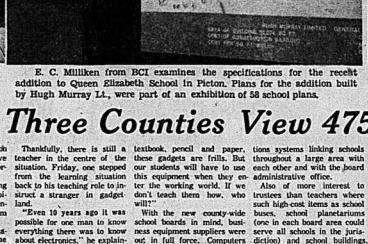
It may be years before a decision is made. Present projections see Toronto airport facilities as adequate until 1983. A government decision on a new site is not expected until 1975-76.

Still Bill Menzies is convinced the South Marysburg site is the "logical spot for a trans-Atlantic terminus," no matter what name it goes by.

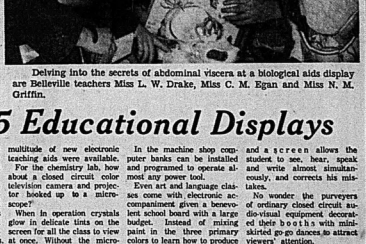
Today's committee is headed by Picton lawyer William S. Lane and includes George Cunningham, Amelisburg treve and Don Joss, Belleville businessman.



H. G. Birkenshaw and Mrs. J. E. Henderson of Moira Secondary School try out tape-recorders displayed at the Canadian education showplace.



E. C. Milliken from BCI examines the specifications for the recent addition to Queen Elizabeth School in Picton. Plans for the addition built by Hugh Murray Ll., were part of an exhibition of 58 school plans.



Delving into the secrets of abdominal viscera at a biological aids display are Belleville teachers Miss L. W. Drake, Miss C. M. Egan and Miss N. M. Griffin.

Teachers from Three Counties View 475 Educational Displays

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Teachers from Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington Counties plunged into a Rube Goldberg world of technology Friday — all in the name of professional development.

That all the teachers seemed relatively unfazed by the experience is a tribute to the unflapability of the modern pedagogue.

Secondary school students in the three counties were given a holiday Friday as their teachers attended the sixth annual Canadian education showplace at the automotive building, exhibition park, Toronto.

There they viewed teaching aids displayed by 475 exhibitors — everything from pencils to a planetarium, film strips and floor coverings.

To the old fashioned educationist, separated from the classroom by the gap of a generation, the occasional booth of a book or pencil distributor was a reassuring sight in the sea of multi-media individualized instruction, computerized, tabulated, ungraded, video-taped and tape-recorded technology.

Thankfully, there is still a teacher in the centre of the situation, Friday, one stepped from the learning situation back to his teaching role to instruct a stranger in gadgetland.

"Even 10 years ago it was possible for one man to know everything there was to know about electronics," he explained. "Now, technology has moved ahead so fast no one can know everything. Hence, these professional development days and exhibits to give us an idea of what is available to help our students."

"To the graduate of the little red school house with its textbook, pencil and paper, these gadgets are frills. But our students will have to use this equipment when they enter the working world. If we don't teach them how, who will?"

With the new county-wide school boards in mind, business equipment suppliers were out in full force. Computers of all kinds, designed to help consolidate business and administrative functions formerly carried out by smaller boards were prominent among the displays.

They ranged from machines to speed up getting out the payroll to inter-communications systems linking schools throughout a large area with each other and with the board administrative office.

Also of more interest to trustees than teachers where such high-cost items as school buses, school planetariums (one in each board area could serve all schools in the jurisdiction) and school buildings.

Floor plans and specifications for 56 new Canadian schools were shown. Included in the exhibition were drawings of the recent addition to Queen Elizabeth School in Picton.

For the trustee who thought his school had everything a multitude of new electronic teaching aids were available.

For the chemistry lab, how about a closed circuit color television camera and projector hooked up to a microscope?

When in operation crystals glow in delicate tints on the screen for all the class to view at once. Without the microscope it costs about $10,000, but a black and white set comes at half the price.

For the physics lab an automatic, electronic piece of equipment has been invented to illustrate every principle or hypothesis on the course of study.

In the machine shop computer banks can be installed and programmed to operate almost any power tool.

Even art and language classes come with electronic accompaniment given a benevolent school board with a large budget. Instead of mixing paint in the three primary colors to learn how to produce the secondary colors the art student can mix his hues by buttons projecting three primary color disks on a screen.

A language lab enables a student to learn English or a foreign language on his own at his own speed. A button-dotted console with earphones and a screen allows the student to see, hear, speak and write almost simultaneously, and corrects his mistakes.

No wonder the purveyers of ordinary closed circuit audio-visual equipment decorated their booths with miniskirted go-go dances to attract viewers' attention.

It was left to the Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities to pull the showplace into perspective with the distribution of yellow buttons.

They were enscribed: "Happiness is a teacher who understands".



Big Guns Ahead of Scoring Pace

Hull, 'Big M' Share Goal Lead While Esposito on Points Rampage

MONTREAL (CP) — The big names in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race this season are well ahead of their pace of one year ago.

Statistics released by the league today show Phil Esposito, Boston Bruins high-scoring centre, currently in the lead with 73 points, including 30 goals and a league-leading 43 assists.

Esposito's total is 19 points more than Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks had at this time last season while leading the race.

Mikita himself is ahead of his own output of one year ago, but his 58 points—he had 54 at this time last season—puts him fourth now, 15 points behind Esposito.

Chicago's Bobby Hull is currently second with 65 points, including 31 goals, which ties him with Frank Mahovlich of Detroit Red Wings for the lead in goals. At this point last season, Hull was second with 52 points, including 34 goals.

The third-player now is Gordie Howe of Detroit with 64 points, one place higher and 17 points better than last season. Howe also has 24 goals, two more than one year ago.

Esposito was third in the race at this time last season with 50 points.

Alex Delvecchio of Detroit is in fifth place today with 54 points, the same as Mikita's total last season.

At this point last year, the West Division's scoring leader was Andy Bathgate, then with Pittsburgh Penguins. He had 40 points, while the goal-scoring leader, was Ray Cullen of Minnesota North Stars with 19.

Centre Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues had eclipsed both these totals today with 51 points, including 21 goals, which places him eighth in the over-all list behind Ken Hodge of Boston and Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens, each with 52 points.



PHIL ESPOSITO
Sets Torrid Pace

There are also more 20-goal scorers now than one year ago.

In addition to Esposito, Bobby Hull and Howe, Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer has 28, Hodge has 26, Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs has 24, while Dennis Hull and Jim Pappin—both of Chicago—have 22 and 21, respectively.

Last season at this time only Bobby Hull, Mikita, Esposito, Ullman, Howe, Mike Walton of Toronto and Boston's Johnny Bucyk had 20 goals or more.

There have been more goals scored this season in the first 282 games played compared to last year—1,612 to 1,534.

The greater number of goals is also reflected in the goaltending averages for most teams, but not in the St. Louis figure.

Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall of the Blues lead the net-minding race with a combined average of 2.04. This compares with the 2.19 average Toronto's Johnny Bower and Bruce Gamble had as leaders one year ago.

Plante and Hall continue as dual shutout leaders, each with five.

Hockey Scoreboard



Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	28	8	10	178	117	66
Montreal	26	14	7	158	130	59
Toronto	22	13	10	136	117	54
New York	25	18	4	129	115	54
Detroit	23	17	8	156	139	54
Chicago	24	19	4	171	143	52

Western Division

St. Louis	21	13	11	131	96	57
Oakland	17	21	6	120	137	40
Los Angeles	15	23	6	98	133	36
Philadelphia	12	24	12	105	136	36
Minnesota	11	20	7	110	162	29
Pittsburgh	10	31	7	119	168	27

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Montreal
Toronto at Los Angeles
Detroit at New York
Boston at Oakland
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Thursday's Games
New York at St. Louis
Boston at Los Angeles
Chicago at Philadelphia

Friday's Games
Toronto at Oakland

Saturday's Games
New York at Montreal
St. Louis at Detroit
Chicago at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Oakland at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at New York
Detroit at Boston
Minnesota at Philadelphia

Good News?

Chicago Black Hawk star left wing Bobby Hull relaxes in chair as Dr. O. K. Johnson reads an Associated Press wire story which tells of Hull being winner of the 1969 Lester Patrick Trophy for outstanding service to hockey in the United States. Hull visited the doctor's office in Chicago for treatment of his broken jaw which is wired shut. Hull will receive the trophy in New York, Feb. 18.

NHL Scoring Derby

	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
Esposito, Bos	30	43	73	34
B. Hull, Chi	31	34	65	37
Howe, Det	24	40	64	30
Mikita, Chi	17	41	58	21
Delvecchio, Det	17	37	54	4
Hodge, Bos	26	26	52	43
Beliveau, Mtl	19	33	52	35
Berenson, St.L.	21	30	51	27
Ullman, Tor	24	26	50	28
Pappin, Chi	21	27	48	31
Cournoyer, Mtl	28	19	47	20
Hicke, Oak	18	29	47	58
Rousseau, Mtl	19	27	45	39
Wharram, Chi	19	27	46	15
Mahovlich, Det	21	14	45	19
D. Hull, Chi	22	22	44	8
Ratelle, NY	14	29	43	18
Hampson, Oak	14	26	40	4
Orr, Bos	13	30	43	77
Hadfield, NY	17	24	41	79
Cullen, Min	12	29	41	22
Bucyk, Bos	12	27	39	2
Henderson, Tor	17	21	38	13
Gilbert, NY	14	24	38	10

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Hawks' Golden Jet Adds to Trophy Tally

NEW YORK (CP) — Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks scoring machine, Monday was named the 1969 winner of the Lester Patrick Trophy for outstanding service to hockey in the United States.

Hull, who has scored 50 goals or more during three separate National Hockey League seasons, also holds the season record of 54 goals. He will receive the trophy at a dinner here Feb. 18.

The muscular left winger has been named to the NHL's first all-star team seven times during his 12 seasons and was a unanimous choice of Eastern Division sports writers for the first left wing position this season.

A native of Point Anne, Ont., the Chicago star scored 50 goals in the 1961-62 season, 54 goals in 1965-66 and 52 in 1966-67.

Hull, 30, won the league scoring championship in 1959-60, 1961-62 and 1965-66, the Hart Trophy as the league's Most Valuable Player and the Lady Byng Trophy for outstanding sportsmanship combined with superior playing ability in 1964-65 and the Hart Trophy again in 1965-66.

Hull has a career total of 445 regular-season goals.

The trophy is in memory of the former New York Rangers' general manager and coach.

Hull was selected by a committee which included Clarence Campbell, NHL president Bill Wirtz, president of the Black Hawks; Bill MacPhail, vice-president of Television network sports of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Anthelm, sports editor of Newsweek magazine, and Jack Griffin, sports editor of United Press International.

Lack of Player Talent Expansion Roadblock: Campbell

SEATTLE (AP) — Lack of player talent probably will delay further expansion of major league hockey until 1972-73, Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said Monday.

Campbell tossed a little ice water on Seattle's chances of getting an NHL franchise because of the size of the Seattle Coliseum but said he was impressed with the Coliseum in Vancouver.

"I told them it looked like a very good place for an NHL team," he said of a visit to Vancouver Friday night when that city's Western Hockey League team drew 13,301 fans.

Campbell said Seattle's 12,300-seat Coliseum is a minimal-sized facility.

Soviets Add Pair

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Henri Crochetiere, president of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, said Monday the Russian national hockey team, currently on a cross-Canada tour, has agreed to play two games in the province before returning to the Soviet Union.

Crochetiere said the Russians will meet Canada's national team at Quebec City Feb. 2 and will play at Sherbrooke Feb. 3 against either a group of all-stars from the Quebec Senior Hockey League or Sherbrooke Beavers of the same league.

The Russians had the first game of their current tour scheduled against Canada's nationals at the Montreal Forum Jan. 17. It was first postponed to the following day and then cancelled when the Russians failed to arrive in Canada in time to fulfill the engagement.

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Did you know the shafts of hockey sticks are made of ash?

Do you know why they are made of that wood? I'm not trying to play 20-questions in this column, but I did stumble upon something that to me is interesting. It's that shafts are made of ash because ash is a hard, tough wood yet it is also elastic. In other words it won't take a set. The blades of hockey sticks are made of rock elm because it is a hard, hard wood.

From the firm that supplies the Detroit Red Wings with hockey sticks, I learned, I also found out something else interesting, at least to me. It's that ash is getting very scarce and within a couple of years it may be necessary to switch to something else for the shafts of hockey sticks.

It develops that most of the good ash comes from the United States, and the owner of the equipment supply firm said that because of this the hockey sticks made in the United States are superior to those made in Canada.

He explained that furniture manufacturers in the United States are bidding now for all the good ash and paying the top dollar. He also said that stick manufacturers in the United States are buying what is left and that Canadian manufacturers are unable to get top quality ash.

What's the solution?

Well my man from the equipment firm answered it this way:

"There is a firm in Finland that is now sending sticks to the United States and they are using a laminated shaft. There is a layer of ash, a layer of birch, a layer of ash and so on. It's a sandwich shaft - - - or laminated."

Nice Albeit is now buying one of the sticks from Finland and so far he likes it pretty good.

The equipment man also said: "There is one Canadian manufacturer I know who has ordered 500,000 of the laminated sticks from a firm in Finland.

A top grade stick in the United States sells for $5.50 and the stick from Finland is slightly cheaper.

Part of the shortage of ash is blamed on the boom of hockey in the United States. "Just take the Detroit area alone," the equipment man said. "There are more youngsters playing hockey than baseball - - - and there are new rinks going up all over."

The Wings do their bit in creating the shortage. We use from 1,100 to 1,200 sticks a season and, I understand, we are one of the easiest clubs in the National Hockey League on sticks.

That's something, eh?

Magnussen Loses Title

Toronto Girl Cuts Mean Figure for Crown

TORONTO (CP) — "This was my only chance," said Linda Carbonetto after she took the Canadian women's senior figure-skating championship from Vancouver's Karen Magnussen with a masterful display of free skating Monday.

The 19-year-old Toronto girl swooped to the title with a polished display of high jumps and difficult combinations. The triumph came on her third try. She was runner-up last year and placed fourth in 1967.

Miss Magnussen, 16, the defending champion who held a thin edge in points after the compulsory figures competition, looked tense. She fell attempting a double axel jump and faltered on another.

Cathy Lee Irvin, 16, of Toronto, placed third.

Miss Carbonetto's performance was one of the evening's three crowd-pleasers in the singles.

David McGillivray, 19, of Toronto, last year's runner-up in the senior men's title, also turned in a near-perfect series of triple jumps, loops, splits and spins. None of the seven judges marked him lower than 5.7 on a scale that runs to 6.

But Jay Humphry, 20, also of Toronto, bettered McGillivray's showing to keep the title he won last year. He said afterward he made "one bad error and two little errors," but his jumps, including a triple toe wally, appeared effortless.

Third was Tuller Cranston, 19, of Toronto.

Ontario couples took the pairs and dance crowns to make the four senior titles a sweep for the east. Vancouver claimed all four in last year's finals because two cities count Humphry as their own. He started skating in Vancouver, but now skates out of Toronto.

Donna Taylor, 17, and Bruce Lemle, 23, of Toronto won the dance title with calm, matched footwork and a unanimous decision of the judges.

Mary Church, 21, and Tom Falls, 20, also of Toronto placed second. The crowd broke into boos when the judges marked Falls and Miss Church low for the infractions. Their fast-stepping program of dips and lifts delighted the crowd, but included acrobatics the judges ruled illegal.

Hazel Pike and Phillip Boskill, both 21, of Toronto placed third.

Miss Taylor was taken to hospital after her performance for stitches in a small kg cut she received from another competitor's skate in the warm-up.

"The nurse recognized me from my picture in the paper," she said when she returned. "She brought it in to where the doctor was stitching me up and he started asking all sorts of questions about Linda Carbonetto and Karen Magnussen and what was the difference between pairs and dance."

In the pairs—where acrobatics are the main ingredient for victory—the title went to Anna Forder-, 17, and Richard Stephens, 20, of Port Perry, Ont. They were 1968 runners-up.

Mary Petrik, 17, and Robert McAvoy, 23, of Toronto placed second to make the week of skating a triumph for Miss Petrie. She took the junior women's title Saturday and won the junior pairs with McAvoy Sunday.

Sandra Bezic, 12, and her partner Pal, 16, of Toronto, were junior runners-up, placed third.

The top three finishers in each event will compete in the North American championships at Berkley, Calif., Feb. 6 to 8.

The team for the world championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 25 to March 2 will be the top two in men's singles, women's singles and dance, plus one entry in the pairs. The number on the world team is determined by Canada's placing in last year's world competition.

Midgets Win Four Straight

Blake Kerr's Imperial midgets continued their new year's resurgence Sunday night, defeating Kingston Huskies 5-2 in an exhibition game at the Belleville Arena.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Imperial midgets, who are playing exhibition games before entering the Ontario playdowns Sunday, February 2nd, with a best two out of three series against the Trenton midgets.

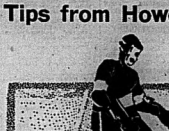
The Ontario playdowns start Sunday night in Trenton and resume here next Tuesday night at 8.15 p.m. as the arch - rival Trentos and Belleville teams vie for the right to meet the winner of the Cobourg - Peterborough series in the second round of the Ontario playdowns.

Terry Meagher and Clifford Janitsch each added two goals for the Imperial midgets in the win over Kingston Huskies, while Bill Bunnett added a single goal for the winners.

Ricky Meagher and Clifford Janitsch of Belleville were named the first and second stars of the game, respectively, while Johnson of Kingston earned the third star.

The streak is comprised of a 6-1 win over Alex. a 5-5 shutout of Wellington, a 12-1 romp over Kingston Lakeshore, and Sunday's 5-2 win over Kingston Huskies.

Tips from Howe



Every goaltender knows what it's like to stop a "hot one" with his glove hand; it stings.

Goalies should catch pucks the way they would baseballs. Let the glove hand give a bit when the shot hits it, for remember the referee is standing where he can see all the action around the net.

The goalie could score against himself if his glove with the puck in it is behind the goal line after he's cushioned the shot by drawing back. Embarrassing, eh?

Note too, the goalie has lifted one foot; that is dangerous. Every player needs both skates on the ice as much as possible to keep his balance.

Forum Turnstiles Spin Gold

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Forum, reconstructed last summer at a cost of almost $9,000,000, is being turned into a virtual gold mine by spectators.

In a nine-day span to last Sunday night more than 125,000 people filled through the turnstiles to see hockey games of all types. There was only one night — Jan. 20 — when hockey wasn't played in the building.

Attendance figures could have easily reached 140,000 had the Soviet national hockey team played its scheduled game against Canada's national team Jan. 18.

More than 15,000 spectators were expected to see the game, cancelled when the Russians failed to arrive on time.

National Hockey League game tickets range from about $7 to $2 and a ticket to a junior game costs $2.50 to $1.

Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League drew the largest single-game crowd during the flurry of hockey games —Saturday night when they downed Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 before 18,292 fans.

The renovation increased seating capacity of the Forum to 16,500 and capacity including standees to 18,300.

Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association enjoyed a prosperous week at the gate. They played four home games and drew a total of 52,719 fans.

The Junior Canadiens have drawn more than 100,000 spectators in 18 home games so far this season.

At Gliddiners' game, featuring some of the top NHL stars of former years, took in the small-est crowd during the nine-day period.

A total of 5,900 spectators watched the Western Oldtimers beat their Quebec counterparts 5-3 in a benefit game Sunday, Jan. 19.

Bantams Face Big Test

The Belleville Kinsmen bantams captured the All-Ontario championship last year. What can they possibly do for an encore?

Well the Kinsmen bantams are off to Port Huron, Michigan Friday to compete in the seventh annual International Silver Stick Hockey Tournament.

A championship at this North American Finals Tournament would be a remarkable feat, even for a team such as the Kinsmen bantams' who last won 30 games, lost three and tied one this year.

Belleville will compete in the Class "AA" division for teams from cities with a population of over 15,000.

The Kinsmen will play Brantford at 7.40 p.m. Friday in the first round of the tournament. All games are "one game — sudden-death" knock outs.

Over 60 teams will vie this year for honors at Port Huron Michigan in peewee "A" and "AA" and bantam "A" and "AA" divisions. Teams from over 100 miles are housed in private homes by members of the Port Huron Minor Hockey Association. Over 600 boys are housed each year.

Bob Ricketts is the team manager, Fiori Goegan the coach, and Earl Coutts the assistant coach. The team roster is: Goal - Bruce Clark, Bob Moore. Defence - Garr Day, John Mulvihill, Ted Eves, Wally Dainard. Forwards - Danny Lupenette, Grant Goegan, Ron Coutts, Robbie Foster, Peter Smrke, Mark Coates, David Smith, Russ Harrington, Andy Ricketts, Paul Ackerman, Jimmy Richardson.

Sports Calendar

LADIES' HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Juvenile Women's Hockey League: Mel Berrigan Landscapers vs. Belleville Legion Branch 99 at Belleville Arena, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bantry - West Hill vs. Red Rogs, 8.30 p.m.; Gilmour - Restaurant vs. The Dukes, 8.30 p.m.; Lions Club vs. Trenton, 7.15 p.m.
TONIGHT — Juvenile: Tyke - East Trenton at Quinte Mall, 7.00 p.m.
TONIGHT — Belleville Kinsmen Bantams at Napanee, 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Tyke - East Hill vs. West Hill - Hawks vs. Penguins: Rangers vs. North Blaine Brains vs. Aces, 5.30 p.m.; Wings vs. Mohawks, Canadians vs. Bash. Leafs vs. Barons, 6.35 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Midget: Atoudeo's vs. A and S Seamless, 9.50 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Novice - West Hill - Richard Ellis Printing vs. D.C.A. Trenton, 7.20 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Juvenile: Watchers Texaco vs. Trenton House League Juveniles, 8.35 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bantam "AA": Napanee at Moira.
TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte Men's League: Victoria at Odessa, 8 p.m.; Belleville Flyers at Belleville, 8 p.m.; Trenton at Air Force Base, 8 p.m.

Minor Hockey Scoreboard



TYKE DIVISION
PENGUINS 8 BEARS 5
Penguins: Shutout - Bruce Bell. Seals: Shutout - Steven Bell.
RANGERS 2 BRUINS 1
Rangers: Goal - Dennis Campbell (1) goal. Mike McDonald 1. Bruins - Tom Dupuis (1) goal.
HAWKS 6 WINGS 0
Hawks: Bobby Strachan (2) goals. Danny Vance 1, Kevin Gallagher 1, Bobby Hedge 1. Scott Davis 1.
NORTH STARS 3 MOHAWKS 2
North Stars - Mark Crawford (1) goal, Ricky Mallory 1, Darren Brown (1) goal, Brad Miller 1.
ACES 2 BARONS 1
Aces - Ronnie Coates (1) goal, Brady Miller 1, Barons - Woodley (1) goal.
CANADIANS 2 LEAFS 0
Canadians - Wilbert Cagne (1) goal, Stephen Gilbey 1, Shutout - Alex Medcalfe.
NOVICE DIVISION
SENNETTE 4
WM. BELCH AND SONS 2
Sennette - Peter Fahey (2) goals, Darryl Asselstine 1, Don Duffy 1. Shutout - Paul Conway.
ARCHER'S GROCERY 4
WATERSON 2
Archer's: Robert Chase (2) goals, Robert Chase 1, Mike Kirby 1. Al Waterson Sambrook - Bradley Kunetsky (2) goals, Dennis Bird 1.
SIMPSON - SEARS 2
DAIRY QUEEN 1
Simpson-Sears - Mike Bennett (2) goals, Glen Murphy 1, Tony Bennett 1. Eddie Boyce 1, Paul Bennett 1. Dairy Queen - Larry Parrott (1) goal, Larry Parrott 1.
RANGERS 1 LIONS CLUB 0
Rangers - Ken Mercer (1) goal. Lions - Geoff Siddall 1, Danny Valentine 1, Shutout - R. Carey.
BANTAM DIVISION
DUKES 7 D.C.A. TRANSFER 6
Dukes - Donovan (1) goal, London 1, Shutout - R. Carey.
GOLDEN MILE REST. 3
GEROLINS SOCIETY 2
Golden Mile Restaurant - Ray-mond Hardy (3) goals, Barry Best (2) goals, C. Easton (1) goal, Dimond 1.
TOLLES FURNITURE 5
NORWOOD-BIBBY 4
Tolles Furniture - Tom Coulson (1) goal, Barry Hall (1) goal, Goals not listed. Norwood-Bibby - Ron Burgess (4) goals.
PEEWEE DIVISION
TY'S MEN'S CLUB 3
SHOPPING PLAZA 2
Ty's Men's Club - J. Shannon (2) goals, A. Hutson 1, Glen Hutson 1, McIntyre 1. Belleville Shopping Plaza - Rick Hodder (1) goal. Shutout - Rick Hodder.
CHAMBER'S FOOD CLUB 3
LOU WILLIAMS 2
Chamber's Food Club - Wes Monk (1) goal, Wayne Clapp 1, Bill Williams - Earl Wilson 1, Kevin Lloyd 1.
MORRISON REAL ESTATE 5
ELLIOTT MOTORS 3
Morrison Real Estate - Keith Morrison (2) goals, Ron Bell 1, Randy Smith 1. Elliott Motors - Joe Muldoon (3) goals, Hamilton 1, Caisan 1.
EAST SIDE BLUES 2
PATTERSON CHRYSLER 1
East Side Blues - Ted Hargreaves (2) goals, Patterson Chrysler - Steve Collis (1) goal.
PENGUINS 2
WEST SIDE FLYERS 1
Penguins - Paul Murray (1) goal, Glen Woodley 1. West Side Flyers - Stephen Hedge (1) goal.
DUKE'S TEXACO 6
CLUB ALHAMBRA 189 3
Duke's Texaco - Rene Lawrenson (1) goal, Dale Nemirovsky 1, Mike Taylor (1) goal, Shutout - Club Alhambra 189 - Mickey Gerrard 1, Gerald Kenick 1, Andy Hall (1) goal.
CIRCLE TV SALES 6
POLICE ASSOCIATION 2
Circle TV Sales - John Minnes (3) goals, Rodney Mallory 2, Stephen Montgomery 1, John Farrell 1. Belleville Police Association - Robert Holway (1) goal, Ed Finlan 1, Cochrane 1.
MIDGET DIVISION
BELLEVILLE 5
ATOUDEO'S SUPER SAVE 3
Richard Ellis - Wayne Lewis (3) goals, Robert Pearson 2, Grant Hicks 1, Jeff Hicks 1, Mike Hicks 1, Steve Pogue (2) goals, Bob Golding 2, Terry Pope 1.
A. AND S. SEAMLESS 8
COUGARS 2
A and S Seamless - Allen Harman (2) goals, Frank Calder 2, Glen McMechan 1, Dave Hayes 1, John Thomeson 1, (Unnamed) 1. Cougars - Paul (1) goal, (1) goal, Wayne Chapman 1, Robbie Woodcock 1.
JUVENILE DIVISION
ERIC WATKINS TEXACO 6
MELROSE 3
Eric Watkins Texaco - Bob Beecher (2) goals, Dave Middleton 2, Mark Grant 1, Pete Middleton 1, Shutout - Dan Wager.
TIGERS 8 O.S.D. 0
Tigers - Jim Blankenford (2) goals, Gord Thompson 3, John Thompson 1, John Kiser 1, Jim Kemp 1. O.S.D. - James Snyder (1) goal, Joe Sheehan 1.

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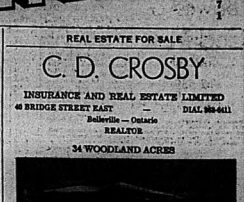
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1. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution authorizing an application to be made to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for leave and declaring it to be dissolved and distributing the assets of the property remaining among the shareholders according to their interest in the said Company.
2. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a by-law authorizing and directing any two officers or directors to execute the said application.
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Nixon Draws Democrats' Praise After First News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, coming out of his first news conference with high marks, launched a major effort today to win friends in the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Most of today's schedule was devoted to meetings with congressional leaders of both parties.

Nixon's maiden news conference as president Monday drew high praise from Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Senate Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"He did very well," said Kennedy.

Mansfield said he was favorably impressed with the "tone, the tenor, the frankness" of responses by the president who marked almost exactly one week in office when he went before live radio and television in the East Room of the White House.

That was the general impression, too, of the more than 450 news media personnel who attended—a record for first news conferences by newly elected presidents.

The president said the Paris peace talks were "off to a good start" and that the United States planned what he called new tactics there.

"We believe that those tactics may be more successful than the tactics of the past," the president said without further elaboration.

He also indicated a possible move away from the Johnson administration's approach to Arab-Israeli tensions which were based on letting the two sides work out their differences with some kind of United Nations mediation.

"I believe we need new initiatives and new leadership on the part of the United States in order to cool off the situation in the Mideast," Nixon said.

"The next explosion in the Mideast, I think, could involve very well confrontation between the nuclear powers, which we want to avoid."

Perhaps most startling of the presidential pronouncements was the emergence of what appeared to be a new Nixon theory of U.S. military strength.

"I think 'sufficiency' is a better term, actually, than either 'superiority' or 'parity,'" Nixon said in what appeared to be some second thoughts about his election campaign charges the United States faced a security gap.

On other subjects, Nixon said he was against admission of Communist China to the United Nations, favored the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, indicated he was opposed to wage-price freezes as a means to curb inflation, and promised to propose a "major" legislative program.

Nixon also said he favors direct talks with the Soviet Union on curbing the output of new missiles on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Three Developments Expected At Parley on Vietnam Peace

PARIS (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese officials anticipate three developments from North Vietnam and the Viet Cong in connection with the Paris peace talks.

If they are right, then the Americans and their South Vietnamese allies can expect some difficult moments on the battlefield and at the conference table. But they believe North Vietnam also may be preparing a diplomatic retreat.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese sources give this assessment of the intentions of the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front:

1. Hanoi and the Viet Cong will try to inflict some form of military embarrassment on the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in Vietnam while the negotiations continue in Paris.

There are signs of such preparations in the field, but the sources do not anticipate that the blow will be as heavy as last year's Tet offensive. They believe the attack will be aimed primarily at increasing the American public's distaste for the war.

2. Hanoi and the Liberation Front will use the Paris talks as a forum to enhance the NLF's status and its claim to be the legitimate power in South Vietnam.

This will be the kind of verbal attacks on the Saigon regime that were delivered by the NLF during last Saturday's opening session of the full-dress talks. One ranking official said he expected "the other side's propaganda broadsides to play a prominent role in the negotiations for some time."

3. Meanwhile, North Vietnam may begin preparing its own people for an agreement which falls short of the victory promised for so long by the Communist leaders.

South Vietnamese officials put more emphasis on this than the Americans do. The men from Saigon point out that they consider to be a significant change in the terminology used by Hanoi's negotiators.

One source said that when the preliminary talks between the United States and North Vietnam began last May, North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy referred to the Saigon regime as the "ngay quyen," the Vietnamese expression for "enemy power."

After President Johnson's bombing halt last Nov. 1, Thuy called the Saigon regime "nha cam quyen," or the "administration."

At last Saturday's session Thuy referred to his Vietnamese opponents as "chinh quyen," an expression meaning the South Vietnamese "state," the informant said.

Strictly Personal

Definition of A Gentleman

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics with Semantics:

I resigned for reasons of policy: you quit because of a disagreement; he was fired for poor judgment.

Beauty and the Beast: A "beast" is any man whose wife is using him for divorce; a "beauty" is any woman who consoles him during this period.

The difference between a "dope sheet" and an "investment guide" is about $50 a copy.

I "over - indulged" last night: you "tipped it too much"; he "got gassed."

A "gourmet" is usually little more than a glutton festooned with charge cards.

Frank Moore Colby once defined "a gentleman of the old school" as "a man who hasn't made love to his wife in five years and is prepared to shoot any other man who tries to."

I am "serious"; you are "solemn"; he is "grim."

"Risk capital" is capital invested after all risk has been minimized in every possible legal and extra-legal way.

You might do better if I got another name that didn't sound so much like turning marital relations into a form of annual inventory.

Likewise, "educational television" cannot flourish until it finds a name for itself that is not redolent of institutional dullness.

The connotation of some words often turns into the opposite of their denotation: as an example, "edible" denotes whatever is fit to be eaten, but it connotes that which is barely fit to be eaten, and to call a certain food "edible" is to mark down its gustatory value.

"Genealogy" is a perverse preoccupation of those who seek to demonstrate that their forbears were better people than they are.

A middle-aged person today is someone who remembers when "gay" meant "merry."

What we stiffly call "hegemony" when the Russians do it is what we call the "Monroe Doctrine" when we do it — namely, the practice of protecting our customers from our competitors.

My favorite semantic flight of fancy for the month comes from the 7th-grader who defined the French phrase "pas de deux" as "the father of twins."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For January 29

Your birthday today: Most of this coming year will involve a fresh start, novel approaches, many changes. The last two months will be less hectic, make use of the understanding gained in the first 10 months. Today's natives tend to seek a universal viewpoint and can take advantage of generalizations even where specific attention is more productive.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Neglected affairs should be moved up to first priority, not to expedite the disposal of all things which have little or no original purpose and serve no new use. Have a relaxing evening at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The tendency is toward quiet, steady effort. Your chances of getting caught up with clerical chores are better than usual.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): No point in getting upset over paper work. Stay away from the idea that you are desperate for relocation; you aren't really. Try to get early rest; then if you're wakeful later, practice a little simple yoga.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): If you can resist the temptation to be a bit overbearing with your cronies you stand to gain greatly from experimenting in leadership in candid terms.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Business advertising or some exhortation along similar lines is favored. The results must be counted as long term sometimes with long delayed reactions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You can virtually write your own ticket this morning. Slow down in dealing with seemingly important strangers. It is not too early to think about future travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The extravagant gesture tempts you; resist it. The sense of being tested tends to create nervous tension. Major faultfinding is an unnecessary social custom to be avoided. Entertain graciously this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Make your own itinerary if you can; leave open the chance of letting people know where you are going. Your basic ideas lack the moderation provided by mature companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Review your insurance coverage. Are you protected for fire? Research is awaiting. You must burrow to get to the results you are looking for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today provides a chance for a total rest. If you are weary of seeing your associates steadily try to arrange to take a few days off for a change of environment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): When you get to your quarters in the evening, give some thought to how you will revise and improve your home life. A new appearance will be attractive to others.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Much profound and conservative advice comes to you; your responsibility is to make use of it. Understand the characteristics of things you need to establish a neat home.

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20 Manner of stepping
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24 Cuban or Turkey
26 Dentist's need
27 Recent: Comb. form
28 Female animal
29 Gone by
31 Leave off
35 Partial disorder
37 Sailing chamber
38 Tempest
39 Number
40 Typographical ornaments
43 Lent observer
45 Venerable Bingo
47 Friend of De Gaulle
48 Plastic: Abbr.
49 Do well
53 Bay of poetry
54 Feature: 2 words
57 Old hat
58 This: Sp.
59 Ship's name
61 Prophet in Gilead
62 Antisocial person
63 Make wrath
64 Recovered 5 saves in 1968
66 Rebuff
67 Chinese weight unit

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3 Map within a map
4 Holding back
5 Disorder
6 Feminine name
7 Hunter's concern
8 Impregnating material
9 Military meals



10 Temporary stay
11 Color
12 Noun ending
13 Inactive
21 Exercises
23 Affirmative vote
25 Relative of a hawk
28 Big game animal
29 Kind of mutiny
30 Author Harte
31 River of Europe
32 One behind in time: Informal
33 Satan's forte
34 Cause to leave
36 Compelling attention
38 Yardstick
40 Cloister of Eliseo
41 Hem
42 Ancient Persian
44 Quebec province
46 ___-blind
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49 Musical composition
50 City of Italy
51 Past over
52 Postwar abbreviation
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Dief Sees Spirit of Lawlessness Widespread

OTTAWA (CP) — A "spirit of lawlessness" and contempt for police officers is becoming epidemic in Canada, former prime minister John Diefenbaker warned the Commons Monday.

In his main statement on proposed Criminal Code amendments, the 73-year-old veteran Conservative spoke only briefly on the bill, concentrating instead on the dangers of crime, pornography and civil disobedience.

"Never in my lifetime have I felt that degree of fear regarding current conditions that I feel today," he said.

Among other things he called for more police officers and for launching of a national crusade against the spirit of lawlessness, which would reduce the country's moral fibre if it were not checked.

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke as the House went through its third day of debate on second reading of the Criminal Code amendments.

Debate then was set aside at least until Friday. Today the House will recess to permit concentrated committee work, and Wednesday and Thursday will see the first trial of the new "opposition days" system.

Debate on the Criminal Code bill Monday continued to concentrate on sections dealing with homosexuality, abortion, lotteries and drinking-and-driving law.

Again there was evidence that divisions on individual aspects of the bill are cutting across party lines.

Liberal Ralph Stewart (Cochrane), for example, said he agrees with all the bill's 120 clauses except the one on abortion.

This section, permitting abortion when the pregnancy is likely to endanger the woman's life or health, is "opening the door to abortion on demand," he said.

Conservatives R. G. L. Fairweather (Fundy-Royal) and Robert McCleave (Halifax-East Hants) joined in a cutting attack on the section permitting governments to conduct or authorize lotteries.

Mr. Fairweather, former attorney-general of New Brunswick, supported other aspects of the bill, however, and said he would not resist it because of his objections to the lotteries section.

He said abortion should be a decision for the woman, rather than for the "politician or priest."

And he also indicated support for a provision which would legalize private homosexual acts between consenting adults.

The subject is not a pleasant one but calls for sympathetic consideration, he said.

Many MPs were receiving letters indicating a nation ready to deal with the homosexuality problem was on the road to hell. But he was ready to take that chance.

PROBES COMMON

The United States has launched some 900 satellites and space probes during the last 10 years.

NATO Policy Queried

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition assailed the government Monday for what it described as a two-faced policy on NATO.

It put questions to Prime Minister Trudeau on speeches by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, the former advocating withdrawal from the NATO, the latter continued participation in the alliance as essential.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants) described the government's policy as "push-me-pull-you."

Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) asked whether the government will remain half in NATO and half out.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Kierans and Mr. Cadieux were pating forward "thesis" and "antithesis" in the context of a debate.

The government would have to make a "synthesis" of all points of view which all ministers could "gladly support."

Mr. Trudeau said in reply to a Commons question by George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) that Mr. Kierans was not stating government policy.

But he declined to say that Mr. Cadieux was stating government policy.

Mr. Trudeau said both ministers were expressing points of view and getting Canadians to reflect on these very important matters.

Gerald Baldwin, Conservative house leader, described Mr. Kierans as the "military expert who doubles in brass as postmaster-general."

He asked how Mr. Trudeau distinguishes between cabinet dissension and participatory democracy.

There was no reply.

Mr. Trudeau said the government will publish a white paper on the subject and said that he is anxious to hear the opposition speak with one voice.

Mr. Broadbent described Mr. Trudeau's remarks as Marxian dialectics.

Percy Noble (PC—Grey-Simcoe) asked whether the government's "kite-flying" is confusing Canada's friends in NATO.

There was no reply.

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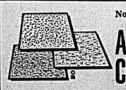
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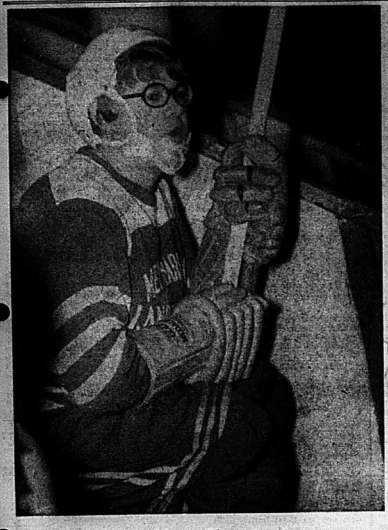
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A New Fashion?

This attire isn't included in every young Misses' wardrobe, but Penny Kennedy doesn't look at all out of place in her hockey gear. Penny, a member of the Mel Barrigar Landscapers, watches the action intently during last night's 2-0 victory over arch-rival Legion 99 in a Picton and District Ladies' Hockey League game played at the Belleville Arena. (See story on Page 15.)

Housing Basic Right

Big Changes Urged In Hellyer Report

List of 47 Reforms Proposed to House

OTTAWA (CP) — A new housing policy for Canada proposed Wednesday by a federal government inquiry aims to make home ownership earlier through a list of 47 reforms that would shake up present financial, technical and legal systems.

"Every Canadian should be entitled to clean, warm shelter as a matter of basic human right," the housing inquiry headed by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer declares in a report tabled in the Commons.

The changes urged for both governments and private business range from no-down-payment mortgages to removal of the federal tax on building materials, from new regional housing authorities to a special tax on speculative land sales.

For Other Housing Report Stories See Page 5

The glossy, 40,000-word report says the immediate aim should be a wide choice of homes—including continued emphasis on single-family houses—within a target of 1,000,000 new dwelling units in five years.

To generate the estimated $20,000000,000 of investment needed to meet the minimum five-year target, the report says the federal government should use everything short of compulsion to insure that private lending institutions keep up the flow of funds.

Federal authorities should organize a system of regular consultations with the institutions—banks, mortgage and insurance companies—to seek at least informal commitments to meet housing-fund needs.

To help bring home ownership within reach of middle-income and low-pay families, mortgage loans should be bigger, more flexible in their terms and even arranged so virtually no down payment is required by families without cash.

Serous consideration should be given to changing the National Housing Act so governmentinsured mortgages from private lenders and the government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. could be issued in amounts up to $30,000 with longer repayment time, variable interest rates and lower down payments on purchases of existing houses.

It suggests the present periodically-adjusted fixed ceiling on NHA mortgage interest rates—now fixed by formula at 9¼ per cent—should be abandoned in the hope the rate will fall.

London Jew Knifed

LONDON (Reuters) — Shots were fired and a Jewish demonstrator was stabbed in a rooftop struggle at the Iraqi Embassy in London during an all-night vigil for nine Jews hanged as Israeli spies in Baghdad.

Thousands of British Jews milling about the embassy cheered as two men in leather jackets hung two blue and white Israeli flags from a parapet 80 feet above the street.

Then suddenly the men scrambled and several shots were heard. One of the men was seen struggling with an attacker.

Minutes later he appeared in the street and collapsed into the arms of a reporter, saying: "Those Iraqi bastards have got me"

The man, believed to be an Israeli national, was taken to hospital with a knife wound in his side. Police said his condition was not serious.

Police said the injured man and his companion said they were approached by two men on the roof of the embassy. Shots were fired and a struggle took place, after which the attackers fled. A knife was found in the street.

Embassy officials removed two flags bearing the Star of David.

The demonstrators held a torchlight procession which began at a silent vigil. A special orthodox service of prayers for the Jews executed Monday was held 20 minutes before it was scheduled in an effort to calm the chanting crowd.

The demonstrators shouted "storm the embassy" and "Nazi, Nazi" as police held back some protesters attempting to rush the embassy.

The Iraqi ambassador to Britain, in a letter published in The Times today, said critics of the executions in Baghdad were misinformed martyrs of spies who worked against their homeland.



'What's non-proliferation?'

Two More Jets Land in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) —Two U.S. airliners made landings in Havana under hijackers' commands Tuesday as January's toll of pirated commercial aircraft soared to 16.

An Eastern Airlines jet, hijacked Tuesday night with 105 passengers and a crew of eight aboard, returned to Miami early today. The crew told of being ordered to Havana by three Negroes in "typical hippie dress" and alligator shoes.

The 20 passengers and crew members aboard a National Airlines jet hijacked over the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday morning returned to Miami later in the day, leaving in Havana two men who said they were fugitives from a California prison.

Hydro/Silent About Talks

TORONTO (CP) — Talks between Ontario Hydro and Local 1000, Canadian Union of Public Employees, resumed today in an effort to head off a series of rotating strikes planned by the union to start Monday.

The two sides met Tuesday before W. H. Dickie, chief Ontario labor conciliator, but Mr. Dickie made no comment on the progress of the talks.

De Gaulle Fears 'Bloody Chaos'

PARIS (Reuters) — French President de Gaulle said today that unless the Great Powers took joint action in the Middle East the situation there would inexorably develop into "bloody chaos."

De Gaulle, speaking at a weekly cabinet meeting, reiterated his call for Great Power cooperation to work out a solution to the Middle East crisis and to ensure its application, Joe le Theule, secretary of state for information, told reporters.

Iraq Charges Israelis Are Massing for Attack

From AP-Reuters

Iraq accused Israel of massing its troops to attack the 20,000-strong Iraq force stationed in Jordan while in Iraq itself a new mass spy trial was reported under way.

Baghdad radio, in a broadcast monitored in the Lebanese capital of Beirut, said the new trial began Tuesday behind closed doors. It said the defendants were accused of working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The broadcast did not mention the number of defendants, but London sources said earlier that 25 persons, 13 of them Jews, would be tried by Iraq's revolutionary court on charges of spying and sabotage.

In Baghdad, Information Minister Abdullah Salloum al-Samarri told a news conference that Israeli forces were preparing to attack Iraq's forces in Jordan in reprisal for the public hanging of 14 persons including nine Jews convicted of spying for Israel.

The Israelis were enraged by the executions, and their government denied the victims had been spying for Israel.

The executions also provoked varying degrees of condemnation in several capitals.

"This is a purely internal affair with no room for intervention by any other country," Samarrai said in the trials.

He invited foreign correspondents to visit Baghdad and follow the forthcoming trials.

Those executed Monday received a fair trial and others who had been accused, including several Jews, were acquitted, he said.

Samarrai stressed the government was exercising a legitimate right to defend itself against internal subversion, pointing out that Iraq was still in a state of war with Israel and never had signed any armistice, truce or ceasefire agreement with the Jewish state.

Baghdad radio meanwhile continued broadcasting telegrams of support for the government's action and Samarrai said people in Iraq wholeheartedly supported the action. He also said that the government gained the backing of the people as a result of the decision to hang the spies.

Iraq already has announced its forces are in a state of military readiness for any Israeli reprisal.

Pope Paul said today the executions caused dismay and abhorrence in the world. The fact that nine of the victims were Jews aroused the suspicion that racial motives were involved which should not exist among civilized nations, he told pilgrims at his weekly general audience at the Vatican.

In Canada, the government said it was seriously concerned at the execution of the 14 men.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in Ottawa that the executions were the kind of events which retarded and diminished the prospects of a lasting settlement in the Middle East.

Sharp said he had received messages from many Canadians over "these disturbing events—events which most surely outrage public opinion everywhere."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Pickering Township, east of here, says it will cost Ontario millions of dollars if the township is forced to become part of a regional government centred in Oshawa.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Economist Andrew A. Brichant of New York said Tuesday that Montreal should pull out of Quebec and acquire provincial status in its own right in a move designed to "nip Quebec nationalism with its separatist overlages in the bud."

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ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Charles Arnold Fleming, 26, of London, Ont., died in hospital today from burns suffered when he set himself on fire Monday. Witnesses said Fleming jumped out of his car at a service station, doused himself with gasoline from a pump and then set himself ablaze.

Viet Cong Plans Truce

SAIGON (CP) — The Viet Cong today announced a seven-day ceasefire for the Tet lunar new year beginning Feb. 15.

But the South Vietnamese government, caught by a major guerrilla offensive with many troops on leave during a similar truce last year, said it would delay a decision on its own ceasefire plans.

A government spokesman said that any ceasefire by government forces would certainly not run as long as a week.

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said in Paris Monday that government forces would stop shooting—for a few days beginning Feb. 15.

The lunar new year, Vietnam's most celebrated holiday, falls this year on Feb. 17.

A Tet truce last year had just begun when the Viet Cong attacked more than 100 cities and towns including Saigon in their biggest offensive of the war.

Although the government is expected to call some sort of ceasefire, it undoubtedly will try to avoid the wholesale relaxation which left its forces at 50 per cent strength or less when the enemy struck a year ago.

The anniversary of last year's offensive comes this Friday, and there has been speculation that the Viet Cong may attempt some action within the next few days to mark the occasion.

Today's Chuckle

There is one thing more exasperating than the wife who can cook and won't. That's the wife who can't cook and will.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	31	17
Year Ago	34	22

Precipitation — .10 of an inch

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Ontario can expect more snow and rain today and Thursday.

Nigeria Prepares For Major Assault

LAGOS (AP) — Nigerian troops trying to unplug a blocked, strategic supply route between Onitsha and Enugu have launched a "major offensive," Radio Biafra reported today.

The Nigerian high command would not confirm the report.

Government spokesmen denied a major federal push is under way, saying the federal army is building up for a final attack against the Biafrans who are squeezed into a 3,000-mile enclave amounting to one-tenth of what they claimed when they declared independence May 30, 1967.

Exactly as Forecast

Freezing Rain Ices Highways

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The weatherman was right on the ball!

Yesterday morning when the temperature was still down around the zero mark, weather forecasters said there would be rain in the Quinte district before the day ended.

Exactly as forecast, the freezing rain commenced about 8.30 last night and before mid night roadways and automobile windshields were covered with a coating of ice, making driving conditions hazardous.

Over in Prince Edward county, a number of cars slithered off the pavement on the road to Wellington and this morning a number of school bus cancellations were reported in the Brighton and Campbellford areas.

As far as could be learned, however, there were no cancellations of buses running to Belleville schools, although rural roads were reported to be in a slippery condition.

No serious accidents as a result of the ice covered roads were reported by police.

One motorist reported road conditions more slippery before midnight yesterday evening than they were this morning.

This morning digging ice from ice covered windshields was a first requirement for motorists before starting out for their jobs.

At the city water filtration plant precipitation of one tenth of an inch of rain was reported.

"It seemed like a quarter of an inch on windshields, but converted to water there was only one tenth of an inch of rain," said the filtration plant worker.



Roy Peacock

Up With the Sun – And Ice – With Tom Hookings

Jetport Sponsors Return With Federal Interest Assured

With federal interest assured, sponsors of a plan to site an international jetport in the Quinte district now are serving in on local government.

Copies of a brief outlining the jetport scheme plus a twin planned-city project will soon be scrutinized by members of all Quinte municipal councils.

The document was formally presented to transport department officials in Ottawa yesterday by a delegation of Prince Edward-Hastings Liberals.

Later, the Quinte boosters expressed themselves well satisfied with the initial impact they made.

"I think they were impressed — our concept is the best presented so far," reacted Liberal riding association president Don Joss.

Clearer indications of senior government reaction may be available in the near future.

Mr. Joss said federal officials promised to contact the delegation "in a few weeks' time."

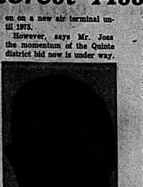
The airport project — sited along the Lake Ontario shoreline of Prince Edward County — was presented to Peter Bonardelli, executive assistant to transport minister Paul Hellyer.

Copies of the scheme detailing a new city along the Trent River, north of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, were passed for study to Lloyd Axworthy, transport officer in charge of the minister's planned community concept.

Yesterday's Ottawa visit publicly launched the Quinte district as a serious contender in the multi-million stakes symbolized by a new jetport. Other municipalities already are in the race — notably Whitby — since the federal government announced recently it would not expand Toronto international airport.

For the contenders it's a long-term competition. Toronto facilities are believed adequate until 1983. No government decision may be taken on a new air terminal until 1973.

However, says Mr. Joss the momentum of the Quinte district bid now is under way.



DONALD JOSS

What is necessary is to keep up the impetus.

The committee which drew the brief now is able to turn its attention to grass roots support — and enlightening local councils on their proposals is the necessary first step.

In coming days, scores of copies of the brief will be despatched to municipal offices.

But activities won't be restricted to the local level.

Already plans are under way for an on-the-spot survey of the Lake Ontario site by national representatives of the travel and tourist industry.

This may take place in late spring — possibly May — and Mr. Joss says that time federal officials also should be ready to join an inspection tour.

Expand Malton Says Council

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto executive committee expressed concern Tuesday that limited expansion of Toronto International Airport could lead to a relocation of area industry associated with air travel and aircraft production.

It decided to launch a campaign for full expansion of the airport following reports of industry's concern Metro has not fully recognized the possible consequences of limited airport expansion.

G. Allan Burton, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Industrial Commission, Monday urged political leaders in local municipalities to convince the federal government of the need for an expanded air service.

He told the commission's annual meeting that 60 per cent of overseas traffic originates in Toronto but only 12 per cent of the flights.

He said several airlines are anxious to give direct service between Toronto and other parts of the world.

The committee agreed Tuesday that all organizations, including the area's aircraft industry, should be given an opportunity by Metropolitan Toronto to submit arguments concerning the airport's future.

Transport Minister Hellyer announced Dec. 20 that $60,000,000 will be spent this year and in 1970 to complete limited expansion of the airport.

The announcement came after strong opposition from residents in Mississauga, where the airport is located, and neighboring Etobicoke to the move sweeping expansion program.

Teens Have More Accidents

Compulsory Driver Training Foreseen for Youth in Three Years

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

At least one area insurance agent foresees compulsory driver training for young adults in the near future.

Douglas Whitley, a Trenton insurance agent, said "I don't think it will go three years before driver training is introduced in Ontario."

His said tests had already been conducted by Queen's Park as to the feasibility of compulsory driving training.

Statistics supplied to insurance agents recently have shown drivers under the age of 25 have more accidents and that most of the mishaps are of a more serious nature than in other age groups.

A release says that there were a total of 103,000,000 drivers in the United States last year and that there were 64,500 driving fatalities. These figures are comparable proportionately in Canada.

Of the total number of drivers in the United States 21,500,000 are under 25 years of age. This age group qualified for 21,700 of the fatality total comprising 33.7 per cent of all traffic fatalities for that year.

And according to Mr. Whitley, one thing that has cut down these figures is proper driver training.

He said graduates of this type of course have a far better appreciation for others on the road.

A course such as this, he explained, makes trainees and instructors more aware of the temperament of students on the road.

Teenagers obtain better mental attitudes as a result of the instruction, he said.

Mr. Whitley said, however, that it is only about 12 per cent of the age group under 25 that is causing the greatest problem.

He said that most of the training courses were in the area schools and the attitude of teenagers coming out of these courses "is excellent."

"I think it's a good thing," he said.

Jack Allin, a Belleville agent, couldn't agree more.

"We find the boys who have had driver training courses are less prone to accidents."

Insurance premiums would bear this out. Upon certification of completion of a driving course teenagers receive a 10 per cent reduction in premiums.

Mr. Allin also feels teenagers should start to drive when they are 16, at least technically speaking.

The premium minimum for a 16-year-old driver is $286. When he becomes 19 it drops to $151. If the driver doesn't begin to drive until 19 his premium is $233.

There is one stipulation, though. Mr. Allin says it is better for 16-year olds to graduate from a driving training school.

He blames the accident rate of the younger set on the fact they don't realize there are "300 horses under the hood." He described teenagers as a little too daring and having a heavy foot.

"Cars, in my opinion are too powerful for younger drivers."

Donald Barrett, also a Belleville agent, feels that younger drivers have more accidents because they have more opportunity. In other words, they are out more often at night.

"I think that in some cases 21 is too young to drive," he said. Yet, there are 18-year-olds with the maturity necessary to handle the responsibility of driving.

Clarence Fuzzen, another Belleville agent, looks at the situation where a parent buys his son or daughter a car.

"The teenager feels the car is just the latest item in a long line of toys given to him since he was riding a tricycle," he said.

"If a kid buys a car himself, he takes a certain amount of care," Mr. Fuzzen says.

Mr. Fuzzen also feels single drivers cause more accidents because they haven't been "settled down" by the marriage factor.

"Twelve per cent of drivers under 25 are responsible for one third of the accidents."

IN MEMORIAM

EVANS, John — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who died 1 year ago today, January 29th, 1968.
God loved us so who loved him,
He took him to His home above,
He lives with us in memory,
And always will.
Always remembered by son Gordon and daughter-in-law Gerda, daughter Joyce, Nancy and Bob.

SMITH — In loving memory of Ivy, dear wife and mother, who passed away Jan. 29, 1962.
Still sadly missed and remembered.
You'll live forever in our hearts,
Sadly missed, husband Homer, daughter June, Jack, granddaughters Suzanne and Karen.

BISHOP — In loving memory of a dear mother Edna Violet Bishop who passed away Jan. 29, 1965.
Memory can't fail nor time dim,
My heart cannot tell what to do,
God only knows how I miss her,
In a home that is lonesome today.
— Lovingly remembered by son Don and daughter-in-law Alma and family.

BLAKELY — In loving memory of a dear dad and grandpa Wendford E. Blakely who passed away January 29, 1968.
Deep in our hearts lies a memory,
Precious and to us thus dear,
It's a picture of a dear dad and grandpa sincere.
A loving memory will never grow old,
A wonderful dad and grampa good and kind.
For each of us, he did his best,
He gave us love he had no less.
Also
A better dad and grampa none could find.
For precious things are always few,
So that is why there was just one of you.
— Sadly missed by daughter Hazel, son-in-law Wendell and family.

DELYEA — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Dorothy Delyea who passed away January 29, 1967.
You are not away from our love one,
You're just a step behind,
And every thought of you is kept,
We will remember then.
— Sadly missed by mother, sisters and their families; brother and his family.

OSIER — In loving memory of a dear father, Lyle Osier, who passed away January 29th, 1968.
What we would give if we could
Hello Dad, in the same old way,
To hear your voice, to see you
To sit with you and chat awhile,
To go you know so well,
Cherish him with care,
For you will never know the heartache
Till you see his vacant chair.
— Sadly missed by daughter and son-in-law.

OSIER — In loving memory of a dear father, Lyle Osier, who passed away January 29th, 1968.
We think of you and loved so dear,
Sometimes it's hard to understand,
Why sometimes have to be,
In His wisdom God has planned.
Beyond our power to see.
— Sadly missed by wife and son.

DEATHS

CANTY, Mrs. Leola Elizabeth — 301a Forin Street, Belleville on Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1969 in her 72nd year. Late of this city. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Canty of Belleville, also husband of the late Mrs. Mary Canty. Mrs. Canty is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Orrie (Muriel) Prentice, 30 Mitchell Street, Belleville. Funeral service Thursday morning then to St. Michael's Church for requiem mass at 10 o'clock.
— Interment in St. James' Cemetery. 726-31

LAVEQUE, Joseph L. — Of Hastings Manor passed away on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Funeral Home, 20 Bridge St. E. Trenton. Further notice to be announced later. 726-31

Funeral service resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Mitchell Street. Funeral service to be announced later. 726-31

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, relatives and former members of their class of 1919 for flowers and letters while I was in the hospital and since my return. Also thanks to Dr. Boone and the nursing staff at the Belleville and Hastings Memorial Hospital.
— Mrs. Lois Thompson.

I wish to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for the many lovely cards and telephone calls I received while confined to bed on my ninety-second birthday. It was appreciated.
— Margaret Johnston.

The family of the late Mrs. Vera Smallbridge wish to sincerely thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement. Also we wish to express special thanks to Dr. F. R. Ross, the nurses and staff of second unit of the Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and care, to Rev. J. Wilson Sparks for his visits and comforting words and to the John A. Dolan Funeral Home.

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Ministers Oppose Sunday Gambling

The Belleville Ministerial Association met on Tuesday, Jan. 28, and considered the notice of motion presented by Alderman Don Williams at the last meeting of city council, "that there will be no gambling, side shows, or betting allowed on Sunday in this city, and that the city solicitor prepare a by-law to this effect."

A thorough consideration took place. It was noted that the Conklin Shows are pressing agricultural societies to operate their fairs on Sunday. It was revealed the society at Renfrew rejected the proposal, so that the matter did not reach the town council.

The ministerial association unanimously approved the following motion: "Whereas the members of this association, assembled in special meeting are opposed to the principle of gambling, because we believe it to be disruptive of human society we, therefore, go on record as supporting Ald. Donald Williams' notice of motion."

Further action was decided to send a deputation to the next meeting of council on Feb. 3.

Several ministers reported that their churches were also sending deputations.

Women from different churches, meeting last Tuesday to lay plans for the observance of the World's Day of Prayer on Friday, March 7, expressed dismay at the decision of city council to permit the operation of the fair on Sunday. Groups from various churches are planning to attend the next council meeting

Tie-up Area to Be Studied

Residents of Amelissburg township are going to have to put up a little patience with rush hour traffic bottlenecks at the intersection of Dundas Street West and the new Bay Bridge Road railway overpass.

Yesterday, members of the city traffic committee decided that before even temporary installation of traffic lights could be approved a study of the area should be made.

Last week Amelissburg township reeve George Cunningham complained of traffic tie-ups in the new railway overpass as township residents attempted to get onto Dundas Street. Ald. Peterson's traffic committee meeting.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell said traffic lights would be installed on completion of the Dundas Street roadway project.

He said temporary traffic lights could be installed but suggested the componentsof any such installation should not be used as part of the final system.

He admitted rush hour tieups at the intersection were expected but asked that a study be made before any action was taken.

Behind the Glass

By C.D.T.

A CFB rink of George Peters, Vince Gallipeau, Earl Jesse with Bob McInnes as skip will represent Quinte in three in the Provincial playdowns for the Consols. In three thrilling matches played at the Kingston Curling Club on Tuesday, the CFB rink won the first game 7-5, lost the second by 8-6 and won the rubber game 9-8 from Bob Mann of Kingston.

The rink will move into London on February 5-7 to compete against three others in district winners and if successful in the double knockout draw will proceed to Oshawa on March 3-7 for the rink to represent Ontario in the Canadian finals. The CFB rink is strong from top to bottom, having played together for a long time and are most compatible. They will be tough to beat in any competition.

The Quinte Curling Club has a rink in the junior tankard series. On Saturday a rink of K. Montieth, R. Riley, Jim Lovett with Peter Reston as skip journeyed to Napanee to take on five other district rinks and they won their three games by a knockout draw to represent the district in the playdowns. The rink defeated rinks from Cobourg, Picton, and Trenton to gain the honors. The juniors curled exceptionally well and with a little more practice together could cause plenty of trouble to other rinks in the other districts.

Rabid Fox Killed

PICTON (Staff) — A Carrying Place man shot and killed a fox suspected of being rabid this morning after it bit his dog.

Ontario Provincial Police were called shortly after midnight to the home of S. Dawson, R. R. 1, Carrying Place after he reported seeing a fox around his buildings.

A search by police failed to turn up any trees of the fox. Mr. Dawson said the fox returned this morning and bit his dog.

A Belleville veterinarian, Dr. J. F. McCorquodale is running tests to determine whether or not the fox was rabid. The dog will be confined until it is known whether or not the fox was rabid.

OPP have warn that anybody who finds an animal thought to be rabid, whether alive or dead, should not touch it. Even contact with the fur can result in infection.

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Mushroom Plant Possible for Picton

A leading Canadian food processing firm is considering the establishment of a mushroom growing facility in the Picton - Wellington area which would provide year round employment for approximately 200 persons.

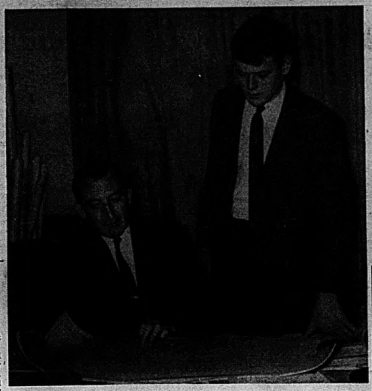
The decision, however, to locate the plant would be dependent on the availability of labor and the Picton office of Canada Manpower will conduct a survey in Prince Edward county district to determine if there is sufficient labor to staff the plant.

Mr. Clifford McCalpin, manager of the Picton Canada Manpower Centre, 205 Main Street, said the proposed plant would employ about 100 unskilled persons. The staff would be about equally divided, male and female.

The food processing operation would be carried on at the one site with growing, processing and packing being done in the same building.

Mr. McCalpin said his office would be open Thursday and Friday at this week to interview possible job applicants.

The company will make its decision whether to locate in the Picton area following completion of the labor survey Feb. 7.



Charting A City

Latest student mayor-of-the-week, Paul Haggis from Quinte Secondary School, goes over maps of future roads and bridges with city engineer Wilbur Purcell. The grade 11 student is following the mayor on his civic rounds this week and gaining an insight into the work of city hall departments.

Trustee Afraid School Costs May Increase

Education minister William Davis has urged school trustees not to succumb to the temptations of extravagance inherent in the new county-wide school boards.

He sounded the warning at the annual luncheon of the Ontario School Trustees' Council in Toronto.

Macdonald Smith, Belleville, a trustee on the Hastings County board of education said the minister told the 200 trustees present from across Ontario that it was a matter of utmost urgency that budgets be kept under control. Mr. Smith represented the Hastings board at the sessions.

"I agree with the minister," Mr. Smith remarked today. "Costs don't seem to go up but I'm afraid they will.

"It's human nature for people to think that if the money comes from provincial grants it isn't coming out of our pocket. They seem to feel that if the pie is being sliced in Toronto they should grab the biggest piece for themselves."

One of the problems facing the new boards is the appointment of qualified administrative and professional staff and the minister warned against extravagance in this area too, according to Mr. Smith.

"I can see many areas where saving can be achieved," Mr. Smith commented. "Waste in any business can be avoided by efficiency in administration."

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Student Lauds Rotary Program

Belleville's mayor of the week program, sponsored by the Rotary Club, seems to be going down well with the participants.

Rotary president Ken Worsnald has received a letter from Centennial student Debbie Thompson praising the program.

Miss Thompson wrote: "I would like to express my commendation and thanks to your club for introducing and managing the ingenious student mayor for a week project.

"Being one of the privileged students I find that I really benefit from this experience.

"Mayor Scott and his council were extremely helpful and kind.

"I recommend that this experiment be continued in future years so that Belleville's students can learn about our city, people and politics.

"It is good to know you have an interest in us."

Three BGH Students Receive Diplomas



MRS. DIANNE ROOT



SUSANNE RIORDAN

Three class members from the Belleville General Hospital school of x-ray technology were among the 26 students from six hospitals to receive diplomas at the 11th annual graduation exercises of the Ontario society of radiological technicians (eastern division) held in Kingston Saturday.

Belleville students receiving their diplomas were Miss Celine Paiement of Timmins, Mrs. Dianne Root of Trenton, and Miss Susanne Riordan of Belleville.

The graduation certificates and pins were presented by Dr. D. G. Wallis, MD and Dr. B. T. Colwell of Kingston. The ceremonies were held at the nursing education building of the Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Piasment was the recipient of the Belleville medical staff prize presented by Dr. P. G. Loder, MD, chief radiologist at the Belleville General Hospital.

This prize is presented to the best all-round student graduating in radiography from Belleville General Hospital.

Guest speaker for the graduation was Richard Needham, Globe and Mail columnist.

Hospitals represented by the graduating students were Belleville General, Kingston General, Hotel Dieu, Kingston, Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, Pembroke General and Cottage Hospital, Pembroke.



CELINE PAIMENT

Photos by W. E. Riley

Cossack Chorus Coming to Trenton

TRENTON — The public will have its first chance to actively support the new RCAF Air Memorial to be built here when a world famous entertainment group appears at CFB Trenton to raise funds for the memorial.

The Don Cossack Dancers and Chorus will be appearing in two shows on the evenings of March 16 and 17. The project is being handled by the Rotary Club of Trenton and it is hoped that two sellout nights will net $5,000 for the proposed memorial.

The group, consisting of 35 Cossacks, will perform a variety of acts in their two hour shows.

The dancers of the Cossack regiment, battle songs and folk songs, along with the Cossack knife dance are but a few of the dances which make up this world famous show.

The Cossacks are in their twenty-first world tour and during this time they have given 7,500 concerts while visiting 65 countries.

And not one of the six countries has been passed by in their travels.

Ian Darling, one of the Rotary members involved in the project, said today, "we hope the public will come out and support the show".

"We're pretty well set to go and everything is set-up — all we need now is a good response".

And that shouldn't be too much trouble for as Mr. Darling pointed out, "this group has been a sellout wherever they have performed."

The show will be staged in the recreation hall at CFB Trenton but admission prices have not yet been finalized.

"We are still working on the prices and expect to have them settled by next week", concluded Mr. Darling.

Coming Events

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Belleville Conservative Association will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1st at 12.30 noon at Centenary Church Hall in the form of a potluck dinner. Dr. R. T. Potter, M.P. and the Hon. George Hees, M.P., will be in attendance. 730-31

EUCHRE AND DANCE, READ Parish Hall, Friday, January 31st. Euchre 8.30; Dance 9.30 - 1 a.m. Orchestra: Harmony Kings. 730-31

YOUTH FOR CHRIST, FASCINATing film, "Feel, Way Hawkers" at First Pentecostal Church, North Front at Wellington, Belleville, Saturday, Jan. 25th, 7.45 p.m. 729-31

ICE FOLLIES SUNDAY MATINEE, February 2nd. For reservation, tickets and transportation, call McGinnis Tours, 962-6666. 729-31

A PUBLIC MEETING FOR ALL citizens who are interested in an annual winter carnival will be held at the Bayview Hotel on Friday, Jan. 31st, 1969 at 8 p.m. by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. 729-31

NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE Drama Club presents 3 act Broadway play "Arsenic and Old Lace", St. Michael's Academy Auditorium, Church Street, January 31 and February 1st, 8 p.m. sharp. Adults $1. Students (grade) 50c. 727-28-731

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Toward A New Image

Just think . . . Canadian youth with a new image: the hippies gone from the streets, no longer lounging about the sidewalks looking like they have been shot from a cannon, and interfering with pedestrian traffic. Instead they have cleaned up and are well-groomed.

And again . . . those other students who usually crowd the restaurants after school, chatting and smoking, have got the jogging bug and they are all out in the open. There is fresh air in their lungs and their hearts are beating strongly and they are going to live longer and enjoy life more than most people around today.

Think further ahead to the summer and more young people (and adults too) could be swimming and playing tennis and golfing, and yes still jogging.

Well, it is something of a dream, perhaps, for it is common knowledge that the leisure time emphasis among young people today is not on promoting physical fitness. And it is not altogether their fault, for the schools demand much in the way of academic study and homework.

Nevertheless it is time the schools paid more than just lip service to sport and physical fitness. What there is covers only a fraction of the school population.

Health Minister John Munro presented some ideas on this theme when he addressed the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation in Ottawa recently. Here are some of his observations: "I am one of those who believes in the necessity of improving Canadian excellence in sports. We know that, compared with many of our national cultural efforts, it is fashionable to give sports a distinctly second-rate image . . . I see no reason why we should be satisfied with less than world-class calibre in sports anymore than in any other activity.

Or this: "I could cite many reasons why excellence in sports is a valid national objective. The most important is that excellence benefits national unity. . . . Sports, after all, represents a large part of leisure activity, a field in need of rapid growth if our society is not to collapse of its own inertia."

We can only hope Mr. Munro, too, is not just paying lip service to the goal of producing a more sports and fitness-oriented society. Is he going to do anything that might encourage this idea? Or will it just go down the drain like it did during the Diefenbaker years. Mr. Diefenbaker unveiled a plan to channel money into promoting a more athletically-minded society, but it was shelved with the onset of economic troubles.

Mr. Munro indicated a "task force" had been appointed "to look into some of the problems in the amateur sports field," but at the same time he urged the amateur sport bodies to help improve Canada's image in this sphere.

Reminding his audience of the ideal of having a sound mind in a sound body, Mr. Munro added: "The words of an old jingle, our men and women should look sharp, feel sharp, and be sharp."

And so they should.

It Keeps Them Young

Here is something on the above theme that is worth noting: research by Dr. Herbert Devries, professor of physical education at the University of Southern California, has shown that a three hours-a-week program of exercise makes 70-year-old men feel and function as if they were 30 years younger. Sixty-nine men aged from 50 to 87 went through a closely-supervised schedule of tests for a year. These included calisthenics, stretching, swimming and jogging. It has been known for some time of course that carefully-graded courses of exercise, tailored to the individual, have proved beneficial for the victims of heart attacks. Yet it bears repeating. One of the most significant results of the California survey was an improvement of six per cent in the blood pressure of those tested, and an increase in their oxygen consumption — regarded as the best single measure of fitness — of 9.3 per cent. Other favorable results included a decrease in body fat of 4.8 per cent, and 14 to 15 per cent less incidence of nervous tension. The latter malady causes probably more trouble for otherwise healthy people of all ages than such hardy annuals as colds and the flu. That exercise can relieve it is a fact that unfortunately has escaped many.

Other Nations Watch

Canada and Italy In Moves to Recognize Red China

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Several countries probably are keeping a close eye on Canadian and Italian efforts to recognize Communist China.

If these two North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies do find a way to recognize Peking it is certain that some other governments will at least consider whether to follow suit.

These countries have displayed some discomfort in recent years over the continued isolation of Red China from the United Nations. But they also have felt that the Nationalist regime on Formosa should be represented.

Belgium is another NATO country reported to feel strongly that Red China should not remain outside the mainstream of world affairs. Chile and Trinidad and Tobago—perhaps other Caribbean nations—are reported to feel the same way.

A report published in New York during the weekend said that Japanese spokesmen stated unofficially that their government is dismayed that two more NATO allies are seeking ties with Peking. They were reported to fear that Japan would be one of the last non-Communist countries to withhold recognition from the Communist Chinese. At present Japan has a flourishing trade with the Nationalists.

Another recent newspaper report widely read here was one that notes the coincidence of Italy's announcement that it will recognize Peking with the recent visit to Rome of Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Sharp. The question is asked whether there was discussion of the timing of their moves between Canadian and Italian officials.

There now are 47 countries that recognize Peking. They include Britain, France, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and The Netherlands, all members of the 15-country Atlantic alliance.

Trudeau said last week that Canada hopes it can continue relations with the Nationalists after recognizing the Peking regime. And in Taipei a National-ist official stopped short of saying that his country would withdraw recognition from Canada upon recognition of Peking.

But an informed source here said recently that there is little doubt that the Nationalists would withdraw their representatives from Ottawa if the Peking government opened an office there.

There is no country with relations with both Chinas, with the possible exception of Britain, which maintains a small consular office of long standing in Taipei. Possibly as a prelude for this, its top official in Peking never is higher than a charge d'affaires, rather than an ambassador.

The source here said Peking makes a condition of recognition the breaking of relations with the Nationalist government.

"Get lost, garcon — this is no concern of yours."



A U.S. View

The Decline of British Influence

The Commonwealth conference is over, but here is an American view of the meeting, written at the time. It is from the Clearwater (Florida) Sun and it reflects the paradox that representatives of 28 nations can meet for the "largest summit conference in history," and yet their deliberations go almost unnoticed in the United States, not to mention other countries outside the Commonwealth.

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It is strange indeed that the largest summit conference in history should take place almost unnoticed. Yet this is the case, at least in the United States, with the gathering in London of the leaders of 28 nations.

They represent the member states of the British Commonwealth of Nations and the fact that a Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference should receive so little outside attention is an indication of how profoundly and rapidly the power relationships of our shrinking world have changed.

A world without Britain as a paramount power seemed unthinkable for generations to come. Her dominions covered a quarter of the world's territory and peoples. Britain Isles ruled the waves and the Pax Britannica was a fact of international life upon which other nations, including the United States, relied for maintenance of order.

Yet in little more than half a century — brief as empires go, the decline and fall of Britain took the better part of two centuries — it has all vanished. It is to the great credit of the British that when they recognized that the sun was at last setting on the day of empires, they moved to divest themselves of them with order and justice, hoping, however, that the commonwealth of independent nations that replaced it would remain a cohesive force in world affairs. Even that has not worked out exactly as planned.

The leaders gathered in London still represent a quarter of the world's people, but they are a far different breed from the captains and kings of Victoria's day. They are not there to pay homage, but as leaders of independent and in some cases antagonistic nations.

Yet they are there, and it is not for sentimental reasons. There are shared interests in political and economic problems and beyond that there is a common denominator that makes such a gathering possible at all.

It is what Britain left behind wherever she ruled. Not the statues of bygone viceroys in once-subject cities, but the very best of herself—the concept of free men in a free society governed by law.

The legacy survives, strongly or in diluted form, in such disparate lands as Canada and the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius. And in the United States.

It is no longer Rule Britannia. But for centuries yet to come, for the vision and example of a better society she has given all mankind, it will surely be Hail Britannia.

The Toronto Scene

Rochdale College Experiment

Letter to the Brockville Recorder and Times

There have been several articles in your paper recently on the question of education and one article complained of too much money being spent on education.

I would like to draw the reader's attention to the Jan. 18 issue of "Weekend Magazine," page 2, Rochdale College, Bloor Street, Toronto, close by the University of Toronto, which houses 840 students.

The name Rochdale which is a town in Lancashire, England where the co-operative movement started and this name was chosen because the college claims to operate on a co-operative basis.

There are no rules at this college and the students choose their own subjects. According to the article — a Jesuit Ph.D. stated that the college provides the environment and lets the students get on with it. Here you get some idea of the environment. Drugs, nude sunbathers, notices around on apartment doors for all to see, that Fred, Mary, Harry and Sheila are finding bliss together inside. One sign intrigued the reader, "Take off your shoes 'first, and the rest will follow when you get inside."

The interviewer was invited into an apartment with the door wide open where he found a naked couple in a single bed. In the same room were three other fully dressed people chatting. The fully dressed girl who himself self-consciously on the edge of the bed and the unclad pair introduced themselves. When the couple was asked if they did not feel embarrassed, the fair blond answered, "we respect each other, so what is wrong with going to bed together."

I am writing this letter on the assumption that public opinion has not reached the point where it condones free love, which is only another form of prostitution, only a lower form than

com mercialized prostitution, particularly when the building was financed with money from a federal government controlled corporation. It is only a means of providing a legalized outlet for young people who wish to live this kind of life.

The officials of the Department of University Affairs have expressed keen and so far sympathetic interest. If this is allowed to continue without public protest, then if this experiment is a success as far as the officials of the Dept. of University Affairs are concerned, taxpayers money for educational purposes will soon be used for this type of so-called education.

THOMAS A. SAGAR.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 29, 1949

At a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce the chairman, in the absence of President W. B. Lattimer, expressed his regret that Mr. Lattimer had resigned the position as president on the advice of his physician. Nominations were called for president. C. Arthur Bateman, owner of Bateman Motors Limited and Bateman Farm Machinery Co. Ltd., was elected president and Mr. Lattimer was elected first vice president, by unanimous vote.

The personnel of the Belleville Detachment of the RCMP has been increased to three officers, according to Corporal R. Christy in charge of the local office. The third officer at the local detachment office is Constable Thomas J. Sears who reported for duty last week. As far as is known it is the first time that three RCMP officers have been stationed at Belleville.

30 YEARS AGO

January 29, 1939

St. Andrew's Church choir was entertained at the manse after choir practice by Rev. W. J. and Mrs. Walker. Games were played, and a delightful buffet supper under soft candlelight was served.

Jim Hurley left yesterday for God's Lake, Man., after spending the past few weeks at his home here.

Last evening at Brockville a meeting of two representatives from each of the Rotary Clubs in this district was held. After dinner, formation of a new district was discussed. A. Mac-Haig and Morley Duff of the local club represented Belleville at the meeting.

40 YEARS AGO

January 29, 1929

At a public meeting in connection with the Belleville Agricultural Society held in city hall addresses were made by E. Guy Potter and J. Leslie Wilson. Toronto. The object of the meeting was to consider means to stimulate interest in the fair and make it more successful.

At the annual meeting of John Street Presbyterian Church the Session reported 100 families in the congregation and communicants numbering 332. The Board of Management reported the sum of $8,726 raised for all purposes of which the sum of $6,167 was given to missionary and other benevolent purposes. The congregation has purchased a manse on which the sum of $2,000 has been paid.

50 YEARS AGO

January 29, 1919

The officials of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church of which the Rev. Hilliard Jones is pastor, are as follows: Deacons for life, C. A. Hart and W. B. Hagerman. Deacons whose terms expire in 1920, P.C. MacLaurin, W. H. Faulkner; Deacons whose terms expire in 1920, W. H. Merry and E. A. Hogle; Deacons whose terms expire in 1921, A. Black-burn; clerk, Alice R. Hitchon; assistant clerks, A. Claire and A. Hitchon; honorary treasurer, C. A. Hart; treasurer current expenses, W. J. Looker; treasurer improvement fund, A. Blackburn, treasurer pensional Society held in city hall age fund, A. Blackburn.

Parental Responsibility

Windsor Star

Provincial Judges in Windsor are determined parents will take an interest in children who may have gone astray.

When boys or girls appear for cases such as drinking under age or using illicit drugs, the jurists frequently adjourn the case with the proviso that the parents appear in court with the children.

This puts some responsibility on the shoulders of the fathers and mothers. They cannot say they are not aware of the plight of the youngsters. The court impresses them with the gravity of the offence.

In some cases the young person is given suspended sentence and placed in the care of the parents. That puts it up to the older folk to see that things do not go off the rails in future.

So many parents shirk their ordinary parental duties these days. If the courts can compel even a few fathers and mothers to act like true parents, then some gain can be recorded.

Passport Rules Are Changed

Montreal Gazette

Canadian passports are among the most respected in the world as anyone who has travelled extensively with one knows.

They are also among the easiest passports to obtain. The combination is a good one for criminals, spies and assorted others who have no right to a Canadian passport but used them with much success to dodge detection.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced last week that tighter controls were being put on issuance of Canadian passports.

The new rules include one which for the first time requires documentary evidence be produced to claim citizenship. Either a birth certificate or a certificate of proof of Canadian citizenship must be produced.

In addition, there will no longer be a second-five year renewal the fees will be upped to $10 and the issuance of passports will be decentralized.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The 285-ton schooner Bluenose, famed Nova Scotia-built racing vessel and one-time queen of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, sank 23 years ago today—in 1946—after striking a reef off Haiti.

1856 — The Victoria Cross was established by royal warrant.

1939 — William Butler Yeats, 73, Irish poet and playwright, died.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the RAF and RCAF bombed Berlin by night; German bombers attacked London in city's 70ist alert of the war; Allied forces expanded a new beachhead in Italy, taking Borco, Montello, Campomorto, Carroceto and Cantonlera.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or nom de plume may be used if so indicated.

Lost Art Of Letter Writing

Ottawa Journal

This flu has been enforcing leisure to read more, listen more, TV view more. And when these pall and the first returning energies begin to demand something more creative — to pick up a pen and begin an unaccustomed letter to a long-absent friend.

We are not a generation of friendly letter writers. We've not much of a generation for unmeasured friendly talk. We "do" things for each other for tangible results from our doing.

But letter-writing is not so totally a lost art. Some of us find during a few days when we're Forbidden to "do," we don't start reaching for paper and pen and for a friend we've been meaning to write and haven't.

It's to be deplored that it is hard to write a good letter. Any friendly letter, no matter how awkward and inadequate, is a good letter because it is so much better than none.

Hellyer Report Would Tax All Land Sale Profits as Income

Land Speculators Come Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal housing inquiry struck hard at land speculators in its report Wednesday. It recommended that all profits from land sale be treated as taxable income and that a substantial part of land required for development be assessed by municipal governments.

The report spoke of massive profits by speculators and said the present system is heavily over-weighted in their favor.

Besides urging that all land-sale profits be treated as taxable income, it urged that consideration be given to a special tax where ownership is transferred without improvements.

And within recognized limits of market demand, it said, municipalities should ensure that property assessment procedures encourage rather than discourage use of land to its maximum planning potential.

Citing Saskatoon as a good example, it sketched a system under which municipalities or regional government would cut out speculators by buying up land, servicing it as needed and re-selling it to builders.

The federal government should make direct loans to municipalities to assist this assembly procedure, it said.

The report, prepared by a committee headed by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, said the right to own and dispose of property and take a reasonable gain from labors is an integral part of the Canadian tradition.

"But the task force seriously questions whether such rights can be stretched to encompass situations where the owners of the land reap gigantic financial benefit not from improving or working it, but merely by allowing it to lie fallow or in admitted under-use while the efforts of the community around it make such land an ever increasingly valuable asset."



HON. PAUL HELLYER

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer presented the report of the task force on housing in parliament today.

Mortgage-lenders Would Be Canvassed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal housing inquiry recommends that private mortgage-lenders be canvassed twice a year to see that they are putting sufficient money into housing.

If they fail to meet government-established targets, the inquiry's report says, the government should consider authorizing new mortgage-lending institutions which would draw on funds deposited by the general public.

The report of the inquiry, which was headed by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, minister responsible for federal housing policy, was tabled Wednesday in the Commons.

It also recommended freeing the present National Housing Act mortgage rate from any ceiling, extending the 25-year term of NHA mortgages, and raising the ceiling on the $18,000 limit under present circumstances to $30,000.

The report said that a minimum of 1,000,000 new houses and apartments will be needed in the next five years to keep pace with new housing demand, catch up with the backlog, and provide sufficient surplus to make the housing market truly competitive.

This would mean generating new housing capital of about $20,000,000,000.

The report said private lending institutions — primarily the insurance companies, trust and loan companies, and the chartered banks — have provided 42 per cent of the housing capital in the past.

Another 40 per cent has been provided by individuals through down payments and other financing, and about 18 per cent has been put up by governments. The report said this is a generally satisfactory division of responsibility.

It suggests for the future that the federal government co-ordinate the efforts of the private lending institutions. The government should set annual targets and canvass the lenders twice a year to ensure that their investment intentions are adequate to meet the goals, on a national and regional basis.

Hellyer Report Recommendations

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal housing inquiry headed by Transport Minister Hellyer, in its report tabled Wednesday in the Commons, recommends that:

FINANCING

The federal government seek to encourage and co-ordinate the efforts of private lending institutions to meet the vast majority of Canada's residential mortgage requirements by setting annual targets, by canvassing these lenders twice annually to ensure that their investment intentions are adequate to meet these goals and by paying particular attention to the needs of the various regions of Canada.

A special effort be made to enlist the increasing participation of Canada's rapidly growing pension funds in the field of residential mortgage financing.

In the event existing lending institutions, including pension funds, fail to allocate sufficient residential mortgage funds to meet national housing goals, the federal government seriously consider enacting the necessary legislation to establish a system of savings and mortgage institutions designed specifically to serve the residential mortgage market on a regional basis.

Serious consideration be given to the establishment of a central mortgage bank to provide additional liquidity for existing lending operations and as a necessary prerequisite to the creation of new mortgage institutions.

The interest rate for insured loans under the National Housing Act be freed to find its own level in the financial marketplace.

Serious consideration be given to providing alternate forms of insured loans under the National Housing Act to provide greater flexibility for both lenders and borrowers.

The maximum loan ceiling under the National Housing Act be substantially increased.

The amortization period of NHA loans be lengthened so that it might be of significant assistance to prospective borrowers.

Down payments be progressively reduced to the point where middle- and lower-income groups can obtain modest housing under a lease-purchase system without initial equity participation.

As a matter of principle, purchasers of existing homes be entitled to comparable mortgage conditions under the National Housing Act as apply to new houses.

Effort be made by those concerned to reduce insurance fees, legal charges, real estate commissions and other administrative costs.

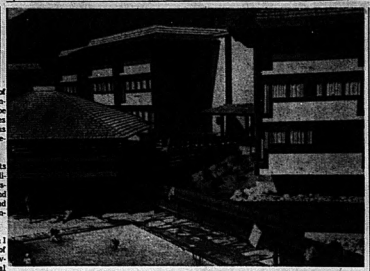
Greater encouragement be given to the use of limited dividend, non-profit and co-operative projects as a means of providing adequate accommodation for lower-income groups.

All profits from the sale of land be treated as taxable income, and that consideration be given to a special tax in cases where ownership of land is transferred without improvements.

Within the recognized limits of market demand, municipalities ensure that property assessment procedures encourage and not discourage the use of land to its maximum planning potential.

Municipalities or regional governments, as a matter of continuing policy, acquire, service and sell all or a substantial portion of the land required for urban growth within their boundaries.

The federal government make direct loans to municipalities or regional governments to assist them in assembling and servicing land for urban growth.



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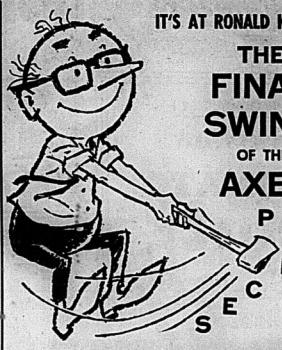
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Canadians Battle Soggy Conditions to Launch ISIS A

LOMPOC, Calif. (CP) — Canadian space scientists today were a bit soggy, but convinced their powder is dry enough for a good shot at a third space satellite venture.

The satellite is ISIS A, due to be launched from Vandenberg U.S. Air Force base near this coastal California community at about 10:30 p.m. PST, weather permitting.

And it looks as if the weather, which has clobbered this area with heavy flooding in the last week, will co-operate.

The only possibility for postponement of ISIS, a satellite designed as Canada's third contribution to studies of the mysterious ionosphere, appeared to be severe high-altitude winds.

Extreme upper-level winds could cause the U.S.-supplied Delta launch rocket to veer uncontrollably before it lofts ISIS A, put together by members of the government's defence research board and RCA Victor, into its planned orbit.

If pre-launch tests show the upper winds are severe, the firing will be delayed.

But winds aloft have been a prospect that Canadian scientists have been willing to leave until the final pre-flight decision.

They have had more mundane problems to deal with—like flood-waters swirling at desk top height through the building in which they have been working.

Cleanup crews have been working around the clock to clean out the building in time for today's operations. The Canadian team hauled out its essential working materials and is ready to go—either from assigned working quarters or a temporary headquarters.

ISIS—for International Satellite for Ionospheric Studies—follows Alouette I and II which were so successful that the least hitch with ISIS is bound to be considered a bit of backsliding.

Alouette I, the first satellite designed and built in Canada, went up in September, 1962, and is still sending back data about the ionosphere, the charged layer of the upper atmosphere that plays an important part in all types of radio communication, particularly in the north.

Alouette II went up in 1965 and also is still providing valuable data.

ISIS A is to go into an elliptical polar orbit 305 nautical miles from earth at its nearest point and 1,800 miles at the farthest. Each orbit will take 127 minutes.

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Ulster Police Seize Paisley

BELFAST (AP) — Police seized two leading Protestant extremists and took them to jail today while Prime Minister Terence O'Neill prepared to face a vote of confidence.

Police arrested Rev. Ian Paisley in a hospital lobby and took him to begin a three-month sentence on charges of unlawful assembly. Paisley protested that the police broke an agreement to give him time to consider an appeal.

A number of Paisley's Free Presbyterian churchmen followed their leader to the prison gate. He rolled down a window of the police car and called out: "Just say that the police broke their word, that is all."

Paisley went to hospital for treatment of a hand cut Tuesday when he scuffled with police who tried to arrest him at his home.

Paisley's chief aide, Maj. Ronald Bunting, was arrested at dawn and taken to jail in his pyjamas after police broke down his front door. The police said Bunting wouldn't let them in.

Bunting had also received a three-month sentence Monday on charges resulting from a demonstration last November.

Both men can get out on bail if they decide within 14 days to appeal their sentences.

The government meanwhile proposed tougher laws to quell religious and political disorders as the prime minister tried to rally support for the confidence vote.

O'Neill went into the crucial parliamentary session after telling supporters of his moderate policies that he had no desire to cling to leadership of the country for his own sake.

"It is my clear duty, with a loyal and united cabinet behind me, to fight for the policies we all believe in," he said.

The vote will show the extent of opposition to O'Neill within his Unionist party, torn by the resignations of four cabinet ministers who want firmer measures to control civil rights demonstrations.

The government went part way toward meeting these demands with its proposed laws banning street sidesms and takeovers of public buildings. Carrying offensive weapons in public will be punishable by six months in jail or a fine of up to £500 ($1,200).

Thus O'Neill hopes to prevent further violence on the scale that has rocked Northern Ireland since October and left hundreds injured in clashes which often become direct battles between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Ulster's Catholics, one in three of the population, claim that Protestant authorities discriminate against them in housing, jobs and voting rights.

O'Neill, who has been prime minister for the last six years, could be forced from office if the parliamentary vote goes against him, but political observers considered this unlikely.

The vote could come at any time in the late afternoon or evening but parliamentary sources said it was most likely around 9 p.m. (4 p.m. EST).

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De Gaulle Said Good Publicist

OTTAWA (CP) — If President de Gaulle of France hadn't sounded off about French Canada, Monique Cristin probably would not be living in this country.

"The general is certainly a good publicist," the young Parisian said in an interview. "He sold Quebec to the rest of the world and made us aware of it."

Miss Cristin now is teaching sociology at the University of Ottawa to undergraduate and graduate students.

"I have one course in the sociology of education and another in urban and rural sociology, and all my teaching is done in French."

Miss Cristin, born in France during the Second World War, went to the Sorbonne in Paris where she majored in literature and psychology.

"I switched to sociology as I did not want to teach children. Sociology offered more professional possibilities. I concentrated on social communications, but did my MA degree thesis on a rural community."

Miss Cristin has a great sympathy for the student revolt at the Sorbonne. She blames it on students discontent there on extreme overcrowding and incompetent professors who can't be fired because they are civil servants.

"I was active in Sorbonne politics during the Algerian war and so were many of my friends. If active, you are fired — return later in your work. But don't call us activists. It is a bad word to the French."

Miss Cristin's first job was with the national centre of scientific research. She stayed there five years and got a good solid training.

"It was then time for new challenges and when General de Gaulle infuriated Canadians with his remarks in 1967, I decided I wanted to work here. I had friends at the University of Montreal so I made inquiries of possibilities from them."

Until the 1968 academic year began, Monique worked for the publications branch of Canada's National Gallery.

She finds French-Canadian students different from Parisian ones.

"They speak out and say what they think and ask inquisitive questions. When I asked them what they thought of my course they certainly told me.

"That would be unthinkable in France. Your young French are never snobs and never pretenders. But they are there to learn and not to learn to think.

"Of course the Quebec early education needs improving. They have not been well educated in those parochial schools."

Monique has no hobbies except going to films. "I like them all—even westerns and thrillers." She felt completely at home when she landed in New York because of America's can films she had seen.

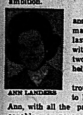
Miss Cristin says marriage is most difficult for a professional woman and she has no plans for it yet.

"I have images of myself as a mother surrounded by children or a grandmother with grandchildren clustered around her knees. But that is as far as it goes—a dream."

Ann Landers

Inability to Hold Job Sign of Immaturity

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Four years ago I married a man my parents never liked. My dad always said Brian lacked ambition.



ANN LANDERS

Last night Brian came home and announced he had quit his job at the supermarket. (Conflict with the boss.) This job lasted six months — the longest he has stayed with anything since we married. We have two small children and I can't go to work to help pay the bills the way I used to.

Brian says the reason he has employment troubles is that he has never had a job equal to his brains and ability. I can't understand, Ann, with all the prosperity around, how it happens that a capable man never seems to get the opportunity. Can you explain this? — BRIAN'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: There's plenty of opportunity around. The reason some people don't recognize it is because it is disguised as hard work. Brian's inability to stick with a job is a sign of immaturity. He needs to plant some seeds of honest labor, water them generously with perspiration, and stick around long enough to see what comes up.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My girl and I are both in high school. We are very much in love. Last week Sarah learned she is pregnant. Yesterday we told our parents we want to get married.

My folks say it's all right with them. Sarah's parents say no. They want her to go to her aunt's in Wisconsin and have the baby, then put it up for adoption. (We live in a small town, Ann, and she couldn't face people unless she was married.

Sarah is a quiet person. She respects her parents a lot and now she feels she must do as they say. What is your opinion? — PARENT TROUBLE.

DEAR TROUBLE: How old are you? How old is Sarah? Would you quit high school? Can you support a wife and child?

My advice is to sit down with your clergyman. His knows you and your girl and both sets of parents. His judgment would be better than mine. (And better than yours, too.)

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a 34-year-old problem. She is my mother. I am 11. My mother copies my piano teacher. A few days ago my piano teacher's little girl didn't want to eat her oatmeal so she threw it down the laundry chute. Her mother turned right around and made another bowl of oatmeal. What she didn't eat for breakfast she had to eat for lunch.

Now when I don't want to eat something, my mother says, "All right, you'll see it at the next meal." And sure enough, there it is.

What do you think about a mother who copies the piano teacher? — COPYCAT'S SON.

DEAR SON: I think your piano teacher has a wonderful idea and I hope lots of other mothers copy her. (P.S. I love oatmeal, and I eat it even when I don't have to!)

Club Activities

GAMMA MU CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

The first meeting of the new year of the Gamma Mu Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. John Day.

The program was entitled the "Pleasures of Possession — the Collector". It was jointly arranged by Mrs. John Sherry and Mrs. S. Micklead. Mrs. Sherry introduced Rev. J. M. McLeod of Rednersville whose ardent interest in antiques prompted as unique display.

Several different types of glass were brought by Rev. McLeod, and a commentary given with each. After having concluded his own commentary, Mr. McLeod examined and commended on several other pieces which were brought by some of the members.

Following a most interesting and informative presentation, Rev. McLeod was thanked by Mrs. S. Muirhead on behalf of the group.

The evening was adjourned with refreshments served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. B Owen and Mrs. G. Deline.

SECOND MEETING

Mrs. John Sherry was hostess for the second meeting of the new year.

During the business segment of the meeting, it was decided that the Gamma Mu Chapter, together with the other Belleville Chapters make a donation to the Election Co-ordinating Committee to be used as an award for the upcoming Rotary Music Festival.

Also, a petition was received from the president of the White Cane Club outlining several amendments which they hope will eventually be included in the Blind Persons' Act.

In general, the amendments suggest that all blind Canadians from age 18, receive a Universal Allowance which would be tax exempt and considered as income from the Federal Government. This was given due consideration and full support of the Chapter.

The members were also reminded of the Beta Sigma Phi Area Convention on October 3, 4, and 5th, to be held in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Following the business portion, Mrs. E. Belyea and Mrs. A. Fulton were in charge of the program entitled "the Connaisseur". Mrs. Fulton introduced guest speaker, Mrs. Dorothy MacKinnon, Home Economist with the Poultry Products Institute of Canada.

Mrs. MacKinnon suggested that all women were connoisseurs in cooking and preparation of food, although men tend to be more imaginative in the kitchen as they do not usually consider such things as pleasing the entire family, or the cost.

Women are the purchasing agents simply through experience and knowledge gained through routine and daily uses of various products.

Mrs. MacKinnon suggested various hints to keep in mind when buying fresh fruits and vegetables, canned goods and eggs. To conclude her most informative presentation, Mrs. MacKinnon demonstrated how to make a cheese and nut omlet.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Robb and Mrs. J. Dolan, concluding another meeting.



SPOTS FOR SPRING — Kasper of New York designs this black and white cotton dress with contrasting polka dot silk blouse for his Spring 1969 collection. (CP Photo)

Sexy Spring Collections

PARIS (AP) — Courreges presented a sensational sexy spring and summer collection Tuesday that puts the Follies Berger in the shade.

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As a prelude came girls dressed as Inca sun worshipers and Barbarella in metal bras and girdles.

Then they flew out through wood shutters in tailored coats, suits and dresses. Bright, clear colors were used in wool, along with pastels and some white.

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CLUB 4-H NOTES

(SIDNEY SOUTH II)

The second meeting of the Sidney South II 4-H Club was held on Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. D. McComb from 2 to 4 p.m.

A name for the club was decided upon as the "Pixelettes." The color of books will be lime green with hard covers and three ring.

How to create a design was discussed.

The group worked on the blanket stitch after leaders gave a demonstration.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. C. Moon from 2 to 4 p.m.

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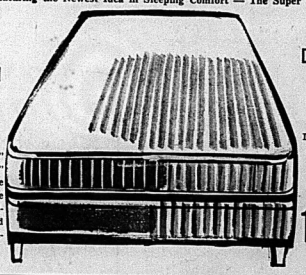
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Points for Parents
By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Jimmy is so cross with little Linda. He surely can't be jealous of her. He just doesn't seem to like her very well."

Father: "I don't know why he would be jealous. We always treat them exactly alike."

Mother: "I think Jimmy feels he has to compete with Linda now that she is talking and doing many of the things he does. I think we should let him stay up a little later at night so you can play with him alone. It will be one way of helping him feel he is a big boy."

Even though children are only a year or so apart, don't treat them both as babies of the same age. Give a 4-year-old some special privileges that a 2-year-old does not yet enjoy.

Successful Living

Young Business Man Lists Jobs Done

By DORIS CLARK

Carefully lettered out by an eight-year-old boy, the sign read:

"Odd jobs, errands and other kind of jobs can be done. Here a list of some things that can be done: walk dogs; run an errand; sweep porch; shovel walk; baby sit; wash car; clean house; serve refreshments at a party; decorate for a party, and cook food any sort of an occasion

"— and any other kind of jobs that you want done. This will be available until March 3, 1968. If needed call 238-1825 after 4 p.m." — Reprinted from "Money Management — Children's Spending".

Showed considerable ingenuity, didn't he? And willingness. Wonder what the refreshments would be? And he didn't mention prices.

Oh, well. The idea is good. How can a young fellow learn better that money doesn't grow on trees? How can he better practise money management?

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Dear Doris: I sent for you leaflet on communicating with our young people, but what do you suggest if your husband won't talk? The boys do the talking and he listens. He's one of the most permissive fathers I know.

My husband says he wants to make this world a better place and the way he proposes to do it is to leave as much money as he can to our nine children. Four have already married and have better clothes and homes than we ever had.

I say if you raise your family to be honest, dependable and God-fearing, then you may make this world a better place. Who has the right idea, my husband or I? — Five To Go.

Dear Five: It beats me how a parent will slave and save to his grave, leaving an inheritance which ought to have been spent for his own and his wife's well-being. The young people seldom need it, and don't even want it.

Yet it gives the older man some sense of power to see that record of greenbacks in a little book.

The inheritance you prefer leaving has it all over the other one forty ways. Looks as if you'll have to continue to carry the whole burden of communicating!

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Confidential to No Way At All: The questions you ask must be answered by a lawyer. From here I'd say an extra-marital alliance with another man would just be jumping from frying pan into fire.

If there were a question of custody of children, later, a judge might take a dim view of a common-law type arrangement, as being morally not good. Add the fact that neither you nor your youngsters would have any legal rights, and you have strong arguments for running your own show, as you are doing now.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lattice Peach Pie

By MARY MOORE

Simply because a 28-oz. can of sliced peaches was 49 cents I bought it. With fruit prices as they are it was a good buy for it would make a good pie filling and would fill a deep 9" pie plate.

When I opened the can the slices were uniform and long and the color was a rich orange yellow. What not a lattice pie, letting their lovely color show?

This is an easy pie to make.

LATTICE PEACH PIE
(serves 6 or 7)

Pastry:
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
two-thirds cup shortening
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
3 or 4 tablespoons cold water

Filling:
one 28-oz. can sliced peaches (drained — see below)
2 tablespoons minute tapioca
one-third cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon yellow food coloring

To make pastry cut the shortening and butter into the flour and salt until size of peas. Drizzle in cold water, tossing with a fork, until dough will pack into a ball between your palms. Cut in half. Roll each half out on floured board to fit deep 9" pie plate. Line pie plate with one half. Chill.

To make filling drain canned sliced peaches and measure syrup. I had one cup. If you do not, add water to make your syrup up to 1 cup.

In a saucepan combine this 1 cup syrup with tapioca, sugar, salt, and lemon juice and cook stirring until thick and about 2 minutes longer. Add extract and coloring and let cool while you cut remaining half of dough into ¼" wide strips (with a pastry wheel preferably). Arrange peach slices in overlapping circles evenly and attractively in chilled bottom crust. Pour filling over peaches and apply pastry strips, lattice fashion, about ¼" apart, over top, sealing at edges and trimming off any excess. Glaze pastry strips by brushing with 1 tablespoon each sugar and milk missed together. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. 15 minutes then reduce heat to 325 deg. Fahr. for 15 min. longer or until syrup bubbles. (Note: Remember that this peach filling is precooked and does not require the longer baking time that raw fruit does.)

We served ours with old Cheddar cheese but a la mode is nice too.

WEDNESDAY

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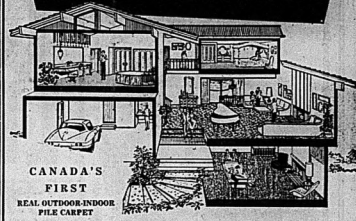
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Basford Moves to Break Up Exclusive Club of Drug-makers

OTTAWA (CP) — The major drug manufacturers were labelled Tuesday night as an exclusive club with high profits and big tax-benefit promotion expenses who can afford to cut prices or face competition from cheaper imports.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford pinned the label to the members of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada, telling the Commons health committee "we are breaking up this exclusive club" to give small Canadian firms a chance to compete.

And, if the big firms prove balky, Mr. Basford poised a threat of direct government intervention in prescription drug production and distribution.

To a suggestion by Max Saltsman (NDP — Waterloo) that a crown company be set up to bring cheaper drugs to consumers, Mr. Basford said repeatedly he isn't closing off the possibility of acting on any suggestions.

He said he has told presidents of big drug firms that in their shoes "I'd want to make this bill work."

The bill in question is a government-sponsored change to lessen the Patent and Trade Marks Act protection against importation of patented drugs.

Mr. Basford said it is only one of several steps under way or planned to inject new competition in the drug industry and, in that way, bring about lower prices to the consumers.

A 12-per-cent sales tax on manufacturers' sales had already been removed. Scientific and price data on drugs would be made available by the government monthly to doctors, starting next October.

Loans would be available to smaller drug firms who wanted to expand their facilities. And, finally, discussions would be held with the provinces to find co-operative ways of ensuring that the consumer benefitted as the drug counter from the effects of greater competition among manufacturers.

The legislation implements part of the recommendations last year of a Commons committee which found industry profits about double those of most industries and drew attention to huge promotion budgets.

As the first day's hearings ended, Raymond Rock (L — Montreal Lachine), accused committee chairman Dr. Gaston Isabelle (L — Hull) of being "unfair and dictatorial" in not hearing arguments for extended examination of industry witnesses.

The steering committee is to decide this issue later this week. The only request for a hearing came from the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada which has fought the industry battle in three major inquiries by federal agencies in the last five years.

Two Opposition doctors, Dr. P. B. Rynard (PC — Simcoe North) and Dr. Gordon Ritchie (PC — Dauphin), also pressed for extended hearings covering the effects on the prescription-taking patient as well as to the economy as a whole.

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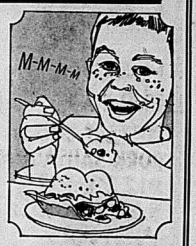
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Commons Takes Day off So Committees Can Get Some Work Done

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons had a day off Tuesday to give its committees free rein, a practice that could become common under the new procedural rules.

Eight of the 19 principal standing committees of the House took advantage of the one-day break to examine government legislation.

Informants suggest the break worked well enough to conclude that the Commons might take several days off each session to allow committees to get their work done.

Under new rules, put into effect Jan. 14, committees have prime responsibility for detailed study of legislation and government spending estimates.

One official view is that the days off might be batched at peak work periods for the committees, say in the fall when there is a collection of new bills to study and in late winter when annual spending estimates pile up.

Tuesday's suspension of the Commons sitting for committee work was the second in recent memory. There was another just before Christmas to clear up a backlog.

The day off permits MPs to give full time and attention to committees without worrying about showing up in the House. There's some feeling that the committees' higher status under the new rules merits better treatment.

Arrangements for changes in regular Commons sitting hours and the handling of business are worked out by all-party spokesmen at private meetings, although the government takes the initiative.

The Senate sat Tuesday and continued debate on a bill to broaden government power to ban or regulate consumer products. Only its committees were meeting today.

It's back to business today in the Commons when the opposition will have a chance to discuss anything it wishes.

Meanwhile, the public accounts committee decided to put government officials on the witness stand to find out the actual cost of a refit job on the aircraft carrier Bonaventure. Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson told the committee the full costs had never been revealed.

At the veterans affairs committee, R. W. Pawley, the chief administrator of the Veterans Land Act, warned that excessive privileges for veterans could turn public opinion against them.

In other committee activity, Justice Minister John Turner disclosed that the aim of a current review of the Canada Evidence Act will be the uniformity of federal and provincial rules of evidence.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said the government intends to widen its activities in grading consumer goods. But it will expand to the point of selling approval seals commercially.

In the Senate, there was a warning from veteran Senator David Croll that unless some of his colleagues stopped "dogging it" they might find one of their numbers writing an expose.

Senator David Croll (L.— Ontario) was referring to the memoirs of Judy LaMarsh, former Liberal cabinet minister who has written an intimate portrayal of her years in Ottawa.

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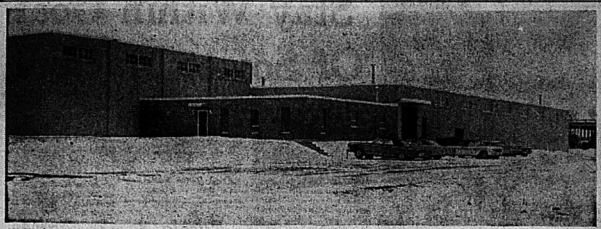


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By ROY PEACOCK
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Staff Reporters

Progress is any modern community's most important product.

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In Belleville, as elsewhere, the process has been gradual, but change nonetheless is evident — even in the past year.

The change is spelled in the names of the new industries which have chosen the Quinte city as an operating centre.

In all, there have been five secondary and service industries added to the community's industrial catalogue during the past 12 months.

They represent investment capital of about $2,500,000, estimates city industrial commissioner Ray Brown.

It was a pattern of satisfactory growth considering inhibited money markets.

"It was a steady process — in view of the dollar scarcity and the inflationary spiral," says Mr. Brown.

Among the names signifying gradual community growth:

Allied Chemical — now entering production with the manufacture of nylon film food packaging. Highly automated, the plant now is almost up to required work force strength — between 25-30 people are on the job, say company officials. Production of the film is a first for Canada.

International Cooperage — manufacture of all types of bulk containers has been under way since last summer.

Chambers Food Club — a service industry in operation since late 1968. Supplies of foods under a home-club plan, its marketing area reaches from Cobourg to Napanee.

American Superior Electric — First industry to opt for the city's northend industrial park area; manufacturer of motor controls.

Other names are Hallman Silos, and Bailey Metalcraft.

They signify the community growth process is gaining impetus — with apperently nowhere to go but up.

The industrial commissioner is confident of the pattern for the next 12 months.

"I anticipate 1969 will be a record year for Belleville," says Mr. Brown. "It will affect all sectors of the city — in institutional industrial, commercial and residential growth."



Metal Fabrication at Bill Bailey Metalcraft



New Plant in Operation



Allied Chemical Now Commencing Operation



Superior Electric Builds Synchro Motor Controls



It Looks OK

Manager of the Chambers Food Club in Belleville, John LaFleur, examines one of the products his company provides.

Picton Business Grows and Grows

PICTON, Ont. (CP) — A small but fast-growing industry which supplies all the major biological houses in North America is operating in Prince Edward County on Lake Ontario's Bay of Quinte.

Prince Edward Biological Co. established Jan. 1, 1968, deals in osteological—skeleton and bone—preparations, and taxidermy specimens. In the space of a year it has outgrown its original basement workers.

The man behind the operation is David Allan Clark, who with the help of a partner who prefers anonymity at this time because of other business interests has made this company known across the continent as a supplier of top-quality specimens.

Mr. Clark had years of experience with a large biological house in Toronto and his partner holds a bachelor of science degree. A third man, Jake DeVries, owns the building where the operation now is housed and also handles the taxidermy part of the business. Taxidermy has long been a hobby of Mr. DeVries, well known around the district for his skill before he became associated with Prince Edward Biological.

The osteological specimens can be anything, Mr. Clark says, depending upon what is ordered. Trying to finish a large order of perch, frogs and turtles, he took the time to explain the intricate operation.

It is a 10-step hand operation from the live specimen to the finished skeleton, the most difficult step being the reconstruction and wiring of the bones into one of the many different poses that may be ordered.

Mr. Clark estimates that it takes about three hours to make up the skeleton of one perch, but the time may be cut to an hour and a half per specimen if they are done in batches. For this reason he gives a discount on orders of a dozen or over.

Some of the specimens are bred by Mr. Clark, others are ordered by him and many are brought in by local residents. In the warmer months of the year there is a steady stream of small boys offering him every conceivable thing that walks, creeps, crawls or flies. These he pays for at a set rate, so he generally has a fair supply of specimens.

Asked about the rumors that some biological companies steal pets for specimens, Mr. Clark just laughed. "We will not accept any domestic animal or pet unless proof of ownership can be shown," he said. "When this has been determined, the animal is legally put to sleep and all the owner gets is the saying of the fee he would have had to pay elsewhere."

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



The natives are restless these mornings in Ye Olde Typwriter Shoppe, as Stanley Cup scurry takes its latter-seasonal hold on pennant-flappers of the various NHL stables.

They lie in ambush around the composing room's first turn for "Joe" Pice on mornings after his Habitants lift the ice; they heap abuse on "Windy City" Wood when his Golden Hawk plays have ducky; and they razz "Punch" Cooney into wishing Maple Leaf Gardens was a vacant lot. (Which isn't such an unseemly suggestion, come to think of it.)

Fortunately for the hockey-wise among us, many of these galley-proof experts have a hinge on their wallets that is only matched by that on their tongues.

Some personal current favorite "book" from the second-storey second-guessers include:

— An even ten from Hialeah Hay that it's Montreal, not the Maple Leaf, forever;

— "Le Toque" Johnston lays a quid that some upstart Montreal right-shifter by the name of Ivan Cornwire will bulge more league nets this year than Philip Esposito;

(Ed. Note — It should be pointed out, in fairness to Le Toque, that said eager beaver is on record with the party of the first part as predicting the Canadian National team would get six points out of the touring Soviets.)

— A wager of any amount can be contracted with "Babe" Bourette, who flatly believes nothing short of Typhoon Lorahee will keep his Bruins from the Cup.

A propos of all this fiscal falderal we might note that we're fed up with these Forum five-dadders who are long — oh, so long — on lip, and so diminutive in the courage to finance their convictions.

They start off by saying that Les Habitants are a direct gift from Providence to the sporting world, then end up asking 4-1 odds that the Canadiens will make the playoffs.

They will deign to give Stanley Cup odds to you . . . if you happen to be a Pittsburgh, Minnesota, or Vancouver backer.

One Francophone hockey fanatic was barely tempted to open his billfold on an even money challenge that the entire Montreal roster wouldn't score as many goals as the Leafs' potent Walton-Pulford-Armstrong combination.

"Tell you what I'll do," one brave editorial room Bellveau-booster says to me, seconds after informing the whole world that his Habs are the best thing to hit hockey since skates: "I'll bet that Montreal gets a split with the Leafs in their next two games."

See what we have to put up with, — or according to your lexicon — up with what we have to put.

One thing about a good Leaf fan — he might not have much to bet on, but he loyally shouts the works on Smythe's Folly.

Dodging all the words and wallets in this neighborhood's version of a vitriolic hot stove league are "Minnesota" Ron and Hustling Hughie — content to take their chances with cue and rock, respectively.

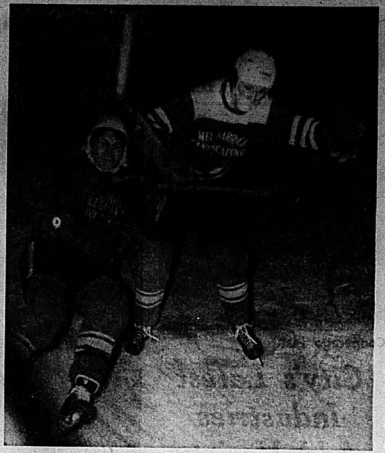
Is Luck a Lady?

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Barbara Jo Rubin, first woman to race professionally at Hobby Horse Race Track, won the fourth race riding Fly Away Tuesday.



Cutting Neat Figures

The 1969 Canadian figure skating champions get together after winning titles Monday night in Toronto. From left: Bruce Lennie and Donna Taylor, Toronto, sen'or dance; Linda Carbonetto, Toronto, ladies' champion; Jay Humphrey, Toronto, men's champion; Anna Forder and Richard Stephens, Port Perry, senior pairs. The Canadian team now advances to the North American finals in California next month. (CP Photo)



She's Hip!

In women's hockey, some of nature's endowments are put to other uses than attracting male attention. Here Gladys Smith of Belleville's Mel Barrage girls bruises the dignity of Legion Branch 99 player Sandra Claus during Picton and District Ladies' Hockey League play at the Belleville arena. (Story on Page 15.)

Russians Win 6th

Hard-hitting Nats Stay Within Goal Of Soviet Machine

WINNIPEG (CP) — Determination and bone-jarring body checks weren't enough to tree the Russian bear Tuesday night, but the sport pleased coach Anatoly Tarasov.

The Russian national hockey team won 3-2 over Canada before 9,000 fans, their sixth straight conquest. But often the Russians found themselves undressed hard-hitting Canadian defencemen, especially ex-professional Ken Stephanson.

Russian coach Tarasov, in a post-game conference with reporters, had a few kind words for the 26-year-old, 195-pound Winnipeg native who wears No. 4 on his jersey.

"Hockey is a man's game and No. 4 played like a man . . . But in hitting both men get the bruises."

Stephenson's presence was felt early. He knocked Boris Mahailov over the boards in the first period and kept up the bruising pace through 60 minutes of play.

But the hitting wasn't enough to knock the Russians off stride as they skated to period leads of 1-0 and 2-1.

And Tarasov was happy with the officiating by Gordie Kerr and Lou Joyal, who could be accused of a little leniency.

"When refereeing is good", Tarasov said, "It is not noticed. The players are given a change to play the game. That is the way it was tonight".

Russia got goals from Valerie Kharlamov, his fifth in six games, Vladimir Petrov and Aleksandr Maltsev. Both of Canada's goals were scored by

Russia 3
Canada 2

Kevin O'Shea of the Ottawa-based nationals. Fran Huck assisted on both.

Jack McLeod, coach of the Canadian squad, was happy with his team's efforts in spite of the defeat.

"This is why we wanted this series with the Russians—to give our many rookies an opportunity to play their kind of game. It's a different game, believe me, and they're catching on. They're getting used to it now and we're getting closer."

There were eight penalties called in the fast-moving encounter with both teams taking four each. The third period, in which the Russian's superior conditioning showed, was penalty-free.

Goalie Wayne Stephenson played a standout game for Canada, turning away many difficult shots in making 35 saves. Victor Konovalenko stopped 27.

The Russians continue their tour against the Canadians in Ottawa Thursday, the last original stop, but the Soviets have three additional games lined up before returning home next week.

They will play Canada Friday night in London, Ont., and in Quebec City Sunday. They will play in Sherbrooke, Que., Monday, but the game will be against a team of Quebec Senior League all-stars.

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'Staff and Dave' Suggested As National Team Organizers

TORONTO (CP) — Conn Smythe, who built Toronto Maple Leafs into a National Hockey League power, said Tuesday night Canada's national team should be disbanded.

Referring to the Canadian team's losing record against Russia in world amateur competition, Smythe said the job of building a contender should be turned over to professionals.

In a speech to the 18th annual sports celebrities dinner, sponsored by the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association with proceeds to aid crippled children, Smythe said:

"Staff Smythe and Dave Molson should be given the job of raising a team to represent Canada."

Staff Smythe, Conn's son, took over the Leafs when his father retired. Molson operates Montreal Canadiens in the NHL.

He said "Staff and Dave" could build a team, possibly an all-star club, to return Canada to amateur hockey respectability.

"We have good young boys on our national team, but they're playing against men," Smythe said.

"In no sport can you send out boys to fight men. The Canadian team should be disbanded as it stands."

Kings Get 11 Shots Against Swarming Hornets

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Ron Hergott and Bill Hway each scored three goals Tuesday night as Oak Hornets bombed Collingwood Kings 13-0 in an Ontario Hockey Association senior series game.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Kings, who managed only 11 shots on goal during the game.

Real Caron, with two goals, John Beechy, Ron Smith, Howie Dietrich, Bob Ertel and Fern Belanger, with one each, also scored for the Kings who fired 49 shots on two Collingwood goalies.

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Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	24	8	0	201	106	48
Barrie	21	9	2	171	112	45
Orillia	17	12	1	119	103	35
Oakville	16	17	0	146	146	32
Col'wood	15	18	1	144	174	31
Kingston	12	19	1	136	164	25
Belleville	11	21	1	107	151	23
Woodstock	6	23	1	119	211	13
xOttawa	6	1	0	41	19	12

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Results Tuesday

Orillia at Woodstock, ppd
Galt 13 Collingwood 0

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Bespectacled Arbour Moves from Fringe To St. Louis Forefront

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Just two years ago Al Arbour was a minor league defenceman on the verge of retirement. Now, he's an all-star in the National Hockey League.

Arbour, like many others, owes his new lease on life to NHL expansion.

The 32-year-old announced his retirement after finishing the 1966-67 season with Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League. He was going into the construction business with some friends in Sudbury, Ont.

Then, St. Louis Blues selected him in the expansion draft June 5, 1967.

Numerous phone calls from St. Louis coach Scotty Bowman, general manager Lynn Patrick and owner Sid Salomon Jr. finally convinced Arbour to fly to St. Louis two weeks after the Blues had opened their 1967-68 training camp.

"I just went down to look things over," he said. "I wanted to see what kind of organization they had, what kind of city and so on. If I didn't like it I was going to go home."

Arbour liked what he saw and stayed. The decision paid off because just last week Arbour played in his first all-star game and helped the Western Division tie the Eastern Division team 3-3.

"It was the best move I ever made," Arbour said of his decision to join St. Louis. "The Salomons are the greatest people you could ever play for. So are the fans."

It is a happy note in a career that began with Detroit Red Wings during the 1953-54 season.

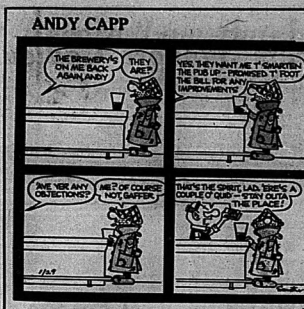
Arbour went from Detroit to Chicago Black Hawks and later Toronto Maple Leafs. His chief distinctions were that he played on Stanley Cup championships teams in all three cities and that he was the only player in the NHL to wear glasses on the ice.

But Arbour generally was regarded as a fine defenceman. I never got too many points. This certainly hurts when you sign your contract. They'd always ask you how many goals or points you got the previous season."

But the Blues don't care how many points Arbour collects. They just want him to play solid defensive hockey and continue to block shots like a second goaltender.

Arbour and his St. Louis team-mates hold a 17-point lead over runner-up Oakland Seals in the Western Division, meet Pittsburgh Penguins at Pittsburgh tonight.

In other games, Montreal Canadiens welcome Minnesota North Stars, Toronto visits Los Angeles Kings, New York Rangers play host to Detroit and Boston Bruins visit Oakland.



Pull Even With Hawks

Junior Habs Force Tie at Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Junior Canadiens moved into a first-place tie in the Ontario Hockey Association

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Sheehan Suspended While Scoring Leader

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bob Sheehan must be a frustrated hockey player.

Sheehan, of St. Catharines Black Hawks, leads the lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series scoring race Sunday and was suspended indefinitely by the club Tuesday.

Hawks' manager Brian Shaw said it was for disciplinary reasons.

Sheehan scored three goals Junior A series Tuesday night —the first time this season they have been able to catch St. Catharines Black Hawks.

The Canadiens grabbed their share of first place by downing Niagara Falls 5-2 before 2,000 Flyers' fans. The Habs have played four fewer games than the Hawks.

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Two other games Tuesday night ended in ties. London Knights, trailing 5-1 at one stage in the first period, rallied to tie Peterborough Petes 8-8 while Kitchener Rangers scored two third-period goals to tie Oshawa Generals 3-3.

Montreal moved into a quick 3-0 lead in the first 13 minutes on goals by Jean-Pierre Bordeleau, Norm Gratton and Robert Lalonde before Phil Roberto scored for the Flyers. Bordeleau and Jean Guy Charron scored for Montreal in the second period while Flyers' other goal was scored by Russ Frieson in the third.

At London, Darryl Sittler scored three goals for the Knights and John Gould, Clyde Simon, Guy Delparte, Allan Young and Bob Roselle added one each. Roselle's goal, with less than three minutes remaining, gave London the tie.

Dale Power and linemate Dale MacLeish each scored two goals for Peterborough and Paul Perras, Dave Roy, Colin Loudon and Tony Featherstone added the others.

At Oshawa, Ted Scharf, Brian Glenwright and Henry Lehvonen scored for the Rangers while Gerry Welsh, Rick Kessel and Pete Vipond were the Generals marksmen.

At Niagara Falls Tuesday night —before 2,000 fans—Oshawa Generals defeated the Flyers 5-2 to take the lead with 78 points on 41 goals and 37 assists.

He leads Oshawa Generals Rick Kessel by three points. Kessel has 23 goals and 52 assists.

Close behind with 71 points on 24 goals and 47 assists is Phil Roberto of Niagara Falls.

Without Signature, 'O.J.' Little Use To Lowly Bills

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffalo Bills, looking to turn pro football's worst record into one of its best, looked ahead to signing O. J. Simpson while they and 25 other teams today completed the two-day draft of college players.

The Bills, whose 1-13-1 record earned them the right to draft first Tuesday, selected Simpson, and both parties said they anticipated no trouble in reaching an agreement.

After the Bills picked the Heisman Trophy running back from Southern California, the American and National leagues waded through seven rounds of their third common draft, selecting a total of 182 players in 12 hours, 11 minutes.

They had 10 more rounds today before turning their attention to contract negotiations. There were, of course, other college stars besides Simpson drafted.

For example, there were four other running backs picked in the first round—Leroy Keyes of Purdue by Philadelphia, Larry Smith of Florida by Los Angeles, Ron Johnson of Michigan by Cleveland and Calvin Hill of Yale by Dallas.

Hill also was one of three Los Angeles choices in the opening round, the others being split end Jim Seymour of Notre Dame and tight end Bob Klein of Southern California, while Hill was one of two Fry League players to be taken, the other being quarterback Marty Domres of Columbia, who now belongs to San Diego.

Quarterback Greg Cook of Cincinnati also was drafted in the first round, by Cincinnati Bengals, but all-America Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame was left until Pittsburgh grabbed him in the second round.

The Bills, of the AFL, intend to convince Simpson he's going with a good organization, too. O. J. had said repeatedly during the season he wanted to go with an NFL team.

Asked about that feeling following his selection, he said: "I prefer the NFL because I think it's a stronger league over-all. But the Super Bowl showed the AFL is not that far behind."

He also was asked about the $600,000 he has been reported to be asking to sign.

"I haven't heard of that particular figure, and I don't believe that is it," replied the man who smashed the major college rushing record last season by gaining 1,709 yards.

Sport Briefs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gordon Juckes, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, Tuesday confirmed a Canadian team for a second Russian hockey club, Moscow Selects.

The team will arrive in Winnipeg Feb. 24 and play the first three games against Canada's national team Feb. 25. The Soviet club also will play two games in Ottawa, one in Calgary, one in Edmonton and one in Toronto. The all-Canada game will end March 9.

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CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Brewer, former Chicago Cubs pitcher, was awarded $10,000 for medical expenses by a circuit court judge Tuesday in a damage suit filed against Cesario Martin, former Cincinnati Reds' second baseman. Brewer suffered a fractured cheekbone under his right eye in a scuffle with Martin during baseball game July 4, 1965, in Wrigley Field. Brewer charged that Martin struck him with his fist.

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PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Japan Selects got two quick goals in the third period and held on Tuesday for an 8-7 victory over the intermediate Prince George Mohawks in an exhibition game. For Japan, Canadian-born Mel Wakabayashi picked up two goals.

Ladies Invade Man's Domain

That rousing contact sport called ice hockey is, traditionally a man's sport, but not so any more, for now the girls are in on the act too.

Belleville has two ladies hockey teams who compete in the Picton and District Ladies' Hockey League and have formed their own local association, the Quinte Ladies' Hockey Association in only their second year of operation.

The girls abide by the men's rules and wear the same protective equipment, including pads, helmets, mouthguards and ankle protectors.

The girls on the two local teams, Mel Barriage Landscapers and the Legion Branch 99, buy their own equipment, pay their own insurance and pay for their own ice time, including game time and the weekly one hour practice fees.

Only six of the 30 girls on the two Belleville teams are married, and the team members range in age from 13 to 28 years.

Last year the two local teams started from scratch and the coaches, Bob Cook of Mel Barriage, and Ralph Bowman of Legion 99, taught the girls the rules of the game and showed them the fundamentals of hockey, ranging from how to hold a stick and shoot the puck, to positional play.

Most of the girls play other sports, particularly softball in the summer and last year they decided they wanted to try their hand at ice hockey. The girls' comments on ice hockey ranged from "It's fun", and "It's different" to "It's the best winter sport and it's good exercise."

Last year the Mel Barriage Landscapers displayed their prowess when they travelled to Toronto and captured the Class "C" championship at the Dominion Ladies' Hockey Tournament. They'll return again this year April 26th and 27th to defend their prestigious title.

Picton, a local hotbed of ladies hockey, will play host to the Ontario Championship Tournament on March 8th and 9th, and Belleville will be represented by at least one team. This tournament will give local sports fans a chance to see the best women's teams from across the province compete for the provincial title.

Trojan Juniors Share Top Spot

A 21 point second quarter outburst broke open the game and carried the undefeated Moira Junior Trojans to a 64-31 win over Napanee and a share of first place in Bay of Quinte Boys' Class "AA" Basketball League action last night at Moira Secondary School.

The Trojan bantams dumped Napanee 36-11 to claim a share of first spot, in the seven team league, along with Trenton and BCI.

In the night's other game Napanee Golden Hawks senior squad used a 14 point second quarter to overcome the Trojans 59-42 and move abreast of Picton in second spot in the senior division. Both teams have eight points, but Picton seniors have five games in hand over Napanee.

Moira juniors varied between an unusual 1-2-3-1 zone and a man-to-man defensive alignment as 6' 4" centre Paul Hayes dominated the defensive backboards for the Trojans.

Hayes hooped 19 points to top the Moira scorers while Martin Warmold netted ten points, Paul Nohile counted nine and Gerry Hyde added seven for the winners. Dave Pinsky was held from "It's fun", and "It's different" to "It's the best winter sport and it's good exercise."

Napanee seniors used a sagging 2-1-2 zone defence to advantage as Jack Dornekamp and Dave Cochetta each hooped 17 points for the winners and Jim Stewart and Bob Cook contributed 12 points each.

Bob Rolston threw in 20 points for Moira while Ed Cox and Dave Grant added six each.

Kinsmen Win 8-2 In Silver Stick Warmup

Belleville Kinsmen bantams, warming up for Friday's Silver Stick Hockey Tournament in Port Huron, Michigan, travelled to Napanee last night and scored an 8-2 win over Napanee for their twenty-first victory of the season.

Danny Luperetz fired two goals for the defending Ontario champions, while single goals went to Andy Bickerdike, Brian Cousins, John Mulvihill, Mark Yeates, Russ Harrington and Dave Smith.

Bruce Clark and Bob Moore shared the goaltending chores for the Kinsmen in their final warmup game before travelling to Port Huron for the North American bantam hockey championships.

In a minor hockey exhibition game played last night at the Belleville Arena the Penguins of the peewee house league defeated the novice "B" all-star team 6-2.

Brian Eisner had a hat trick for the Penguins while Steve Eggleton, Doug Woodley and Larry Woodley added single goals for the winners. Mike Bennett scored both goals for the novice "B" squad.

Local Bowlers Meet Sunday In Campbellford

Arrangement of a program and activities for the second half of this "first season" will be on the agenda when the executive and all league representatives of the Bay of Quinte Bowlers Association meet in Campbellford Sunday at 1.30 p.m. Sunday at 196 Centre Street.

The infant Bay of Quinte Bowlers Association got off to a good start last year with over 500 league bowlers joining and recruiting will be resumed later in the season for 1969-70 memberships.

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Kieran's Stand Refuted

Government Papers Support Cadieux's Stay-in-NATO Role

OTTAWA (CP) — Just-released government papers buttressed the stay-in-NATO viewpoint Tuesday while politicians pondered the public cabinet conflict over Canada's role in defence alliances.

Papers prepared by the Canadian external affairs department say fundamental Soviet aims are to splinter the Atlantic alliance and penetrate the member countries.

They say most NATO members believe military strength and political solidarity in Western Europe is a requirement for the forseeable future to limit the possibility of Soviet aggression and other forms of pressure.

The government made the papers public Tuesday. They were presented to a closed international affairs seminar earlier to stimulate discussion.

Significantly, the documents tend to support Defence Minister Cadieux, who says Canada should retain its military role in NATO. Postmaster-General Kierans argues for a pullout from both NATO and NORAD, the North American defence alliance with the U.S.

Stanley Knowles, the New Democratic Party's expert on Parliamentary government, told reporters that such publicly-expressed differences between two cabinet ministers is unprecedented.

"For the prime minister to encourage them is altogether unique," he added.

The question arose in the Commons external affairs committee where David Lewis, the NDP Parliamentary leader, tried and failed to get the committee to summon Mr. Kierans to testify before it within two weeks on his defence positions.

Mr. Lewis said it may be a good thing for cabinet ministers to take any position they like before a policy decision is made, but it is confusing for the public.

One of the two ministers' positions will eventually be repudiated when the final decision is made by the cabinet, Mr. Knowles wondered what this does for public respect for the one who has to go along with the majority.

CALGARY (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Tuesday Canada could set a moral example for the world by dropping its NATO and NORAD military commitments and channelling the savings into social and economic advancement.

In a question-and-answer session at the University of Calgary, Mr. Kierans told about 100 students Canada could save two per cent of its gross national product this way.

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Canada's Birth Rate at Record Low But Upswing Is Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's birth rate dropped in 1968 to the lowest ever recorded, but the outlook could be an upswing as the marriage rate picked up last year.

Births for each 1,000 of population declined to an estimated 17.7, the 11th consecutive annual decline from the peak rate of 28.2 births per 1,000 in 1957. The 1967 rate of 18.2 was the previous low.

The marriage rate, on the other hand, increased for the fifth straight year to 8.2 weddings for each 1,000 of population from a rate of 8.1 in 1967 and a low point of 6.9 in 1963.

The death rate was 7.4, the same as the previous year.

The vital statistics, published Tuesday by Dominion Bureau of Statistics, are based on records filed in provincial registry offices.

Total births declined by just over one per cent to about 367,000 from 370,900 the year before. The annual total has been dropping steadily from the record of 479,200 in 1959.

Marriages numbered a record 176,000, up by just over 6.1 per cent from the previous high of 165,900 the year before.

Deaths in the year were estimated at 154,000, a 2.6-per-cent increase from 150,200 in 1967 although the rate per 1,000 of population remains the same as the population increased.

Births increased in six provinces and fell in four.

The biggest percentage increase—three per cent—was recorded in Newfoundland, where 1968 births numbered 13,779 against 13,376 the year before.

Increases of less than two per cent were listed for Prince Edward Island, with 2,116 births last year; Manitoba, with 17,824; Saskatchewan, 18,371; Alberta, 30,531, and British Columbia, 33,529.

The heaviest percentage decline, at more than eight per cent, was in New Brunswick, where births dropped to 11,750 from 12,786. Nova Scotia births declined by more than six per cent to 13,846 from 14,737.

Quebec births fell by 2.6 per cent, to 97,965 from 100,591, while Ontario's total slipped 1.2 per cent to 127,142 from 128,675.

Newfoundland also led the list in percentage increase in marriages, which advanced by almost 14 per cent last year to 4,470 from 3,923 in 1967.

All other provinces listed increases of at least four per cent except Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. Island marriages declined by 8.3 per cent to 759 from 828 and there were 4.3-per-cent fewer weddings in New Brunswick, where the total fell to 5,333 from 5,567.

Ontario marriages increased by 7.4 per cent to 62,456 from 58,174 and Quebec's advanced by 6.7 per cent to 47,925 from 44,932.

Nova Scotia's marriage total held almost steady at 6,243, up 26 from 6,217 the year before.

Marriage figures for Western Canada: Manitoba 6,287, up 5.8 per cent from 7,872; Saskatchewan 7,577, up 4.1 per cent from 7,521; Alberta 13,613, up 6.9 per cent from 12,740, and British Columbia 16,695, up 5.6 per cent from 15,804.

Total deaths were up in all regions but the three Maritime provinces.

Open-plan Schools Prove Their Worth

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TORONTO (CP) — The campaign for greater investor protection and other improvements in the stock market will be using sharper and more selective weapons in Canada this year.

Authorities are trying to kill the image of a wild, boiling stock market and replace it with something more resembling the orderly security of a chartered bank.

Timely disclosure, the prompt publication of important company news, now is a standing order for public companies listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, and tighter regulations are in the works.

Enforcing rules and raising standards has never been easy in Canada because there are different federal and provincial regulatory bodies.

On a national level, the 1969 program includes the establishment of a contingency fund to reimburse the clients of insolvent brokers, and the possible creation of a central depository for share certificates.

This is a scheme sponsored by banks and financial institutions to reduce the paper work involved in delivery shares when they are bought and sold. The banks and firms which participate will be able to store their shares under one roof and make share transfers by simple bookkeeping entries.

There is also a slim chance this year that a national securities commission similar to the United States Securities and Exchange Commission will be finally worked out.

However, Henry Langford, chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, says the idea has not yet been fully accepted by the various provincial organizations. Sources in Ottawa say the details are still incomplete.

The Toronto Stock Exhange, which handles 70 per cent of the dollar volume of all stock market transactions, says a delisting policy for industrial stocks which fail to live up to minimum standards is one of the next items on the agenda.

John R. Kimber, president, says this has become essential, both together, and slipping wine in the Roman fashion, is just fine. He says it breaks down inhibitions and helps people know each other.

He also has indicated that the exchange is looking at other areas, including further penalties that can be urged against insiders who use unpublished corporate information to make a profit in the stock market before the news reaches the public.

In an article in the Canadian Chartered Accountant, Mr. Kimber asks whether insiders who abuse the market in this way should not be restricted in the public interest from trading on the exchange.

The TSE is also urging brokers to be more selective in choosing clients.

MEET IN TUB

VANCOUVER (CP) — Psychologist Dr. Lee Pulos says the idea of men and women taking baths together, and sipping wine in the Roman fashion, is just fine. He says it breaks down inhibitions and helps people know each other.

People Disregard Tar Content Of Popular Cigarette Brands

TORONTO (CP) — "People don't scare easily. If they want to smoke they're going to."

This comment from a Toronto tobacco wholesaler could sum up the reaction here to the federal government's recent warning about the health hazard of cigarettes.

Since the government tabled a report on the tar and nicotine content of 84 cigarette brands last November, a poll of Toronto stores and distributors indicates little apparent effect on sales.

Manufacturers refused to give figures on brand sales, but stores and distributors indicate that large-selling brands which were reported high in tar and nicotine are selling as well as ever.

There has been only a slight — if any — increase in the sales of low-tar brands.

Tabling the report last November, Health Minister John Munro said the government would like people to stop smoking altogether. Failing that, he said, they at least should know which brands are harmful to their health.

"People will never stop smoking Exports," said a Toronto tobacconist. "They say 'If I'm going to die of lung cancer, let me die.'"

Exports, made by Macdonald Tobacco Inc. of Montreal, had the highest tar and nicotine rating of any brand in the government report.

Another tobacco salesman said the report affected sales for about a week.

"But things are back to normal now. I still smoke Exports myself. People will smoke what they want to."

Richmond and Ransom, two brands using the Strickman filter—developed at Columbia University to screen out most tar and nicotine—have not noticeably increased their sales since the report, stores say.

"We sell lots of Richmond, but then we always did," said one tobacco salesman.

Richmans said last month that its Ransom had been given a lift by the report. Yet its kin size which the government report rated high in tar and nicotine, continues a top king-sized seller.

This week an industry spokesman forecast Canadians will smoke nearly 47,000,000,000 cigarettes this year—about 250,000,000 more than in 1968.

Trust Firms Buy Oil Lands

EDMONTON (CP) — Two Canadian trust companies paid a total of $4,482,228 in separate bids for oil and gas rights on 2,400 acres in a region of southwestern Alberta Tuesday night.

The bids, which represented an average of more than $110,000 an acre, were accepted during an Alberta government sale of petroleum and natural gas leases that netted the province $18,566,638.84.

Bids were rejected on 66 of the 208 parcels offered.

Montreal Trust Co. made two successful bids, the highest being $1,287,888 for 640 acres and the other $1,097,296 for 640 acres.

Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada bid $1,091,126 for 640 acres and $1,046,814 for 480 acres.

All four parcels of land are in the Strachan region about 50 miles west of Red Deer and buyers at the sale said they were not surprised by the size of the bids.

They are in the same region as 12,800 acres that Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., and Amerada Petroleum Corp., made a successful joint bid of $7,333,586 in a sale a week ago.

"It wasn't unexpected," said a buyer when the bids had been announced, more than eight hours after bidding ended at 2 p.m. MST. "There's a lot of natural gas as well as sulphur ... in that region."

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

Before the 1899's interest in the "motorcar" in America was lagging far behind that in Europe. There was some tinkering, here and there, of course, but the bicycle was still the craze among those Americans who wanted to get there faster than they could with a horse.

But as early as 1878, the Wisconsin legislature was offering a prize of $10,000 for the development of a "cheap and practical substitute for the horse." The prize was offered for the winner of a steam wagon race between Madison and Green Bay and return.

The distance was 200 miles. There were two entries. The winner made the exciting speed of something under 15 miles a day — it took him two weeks to make the trip between the two cities and back.

Bellamy Partridge, in this book, "Fill 'Er Up," commented: "The horses of Wisconsin must have had a good laugh."

QUESTION: Can a garage keep my car if I cannot pay for the repair bill in full.

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In the U.S. 45 states and the District of Columbia allow studded tires, with 17 specifying the time of year for use as follows: Arizona, California, Illinois and Indiana — Oct. 1 to May 1; Kansas and New Jersey — Nov. 1 to Apr. 15; Iowa, Oklahoma and West Virginia — Oct. 1 to Apr. 16; Michigan — Nov. 1 to May 1; Minnesota — Oct. 15 to May 1; New York — Oct. 16 to Apr. 30; North Dakota and Wisconsin — Oct. 15 to Apr. 15; Oregon — Oct. 1 to May 31; Rhode Island — Oct. 31 to Apr. 1; Virginia — Oct. 15 to Apr. 15.

Quebec May Halt Aid to Marginal Farm Enterprises

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec minister of agriculture and colonization says the provincial government may discontinue "present efforts and assistance" to farmers "who hardly manage to eke out an existence."

Clement Vincent told delegates to the annual meeting of Canadian Federation of Agriculture Tuesday night that the government may instead help to modernize farms considered potentially profitable.

Help could include retraining farmers in other skills so they could leave economically non-viable farms for other jobs.

Compared to other sectors of the economy, agriculture was steadily losing ground, Mr. Vincent said.

Delegates to the three-day convention earlier Tuesday adopted a resolution asking the federal government to help obtain for Canadian farmers parity of income with other "specialized workers."

Another resolution asked the federal and provincial governments to provide legislation for the marketing of agricultural products.

The resolution urges the government to set up a Canadian egg marketing commission to "determine egg requirements of the Canadian market, and underline the responsibility of regulating the flow of interprovincial trade in eggs as well as the importing of eggs."

Marketing boards now operate only under provincial marketing legislation and eggs cross provincial borders freely.

Delegates from Manitoba—a province which exports more than other provinces—opposed the motion on the grounds it could force them to produce for local consumption only.

A third resolution urged the federal government to revise proposed changes to the gift and inheritance taxes on the transfer of family farm enterprises from one generation to another.

The changes proposed by government would impose "severely increased burden on the farm estate that would make it difficult and perhaps prevent successful passing on of the farm to a son as a viable family business."

In other business, James Bentley, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, warned that many western grain farmers are on the brink of financial disaster.

Mr. Bentley said that 217,000,000 bushels of wheat were stockpiled on western farms. The wheat was damp and risked spoiling.

"Unless greater drying facilities are provided along with financial assistance to operate them, many farmers could be in a serious financial predicament from which they might never recover."

APPOINTMENT



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Mr. J. Ossie Fisher, Regional Manager, Kingston, Ontario, Canadian Channing Corporation Ltd., recently announced the appointment of William A. Carr as Representative for the Belleville, Ontario, area.

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U.S. Army Holds Biggest War Games in Years in West Germany

GRAFENWOEHR (AP) — The U.S. Army launched its biggest division-sized war games in West Germany in five years today with a simulated attack from the direction of Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia.

About 7,000 men of the orange "aggressor" force crossed what the army called a "simulated political border where tension had been building up" for a thrust southeast to northwest.

The Czech frontier is only 25 miles from this U.S. training area and that proximity has caused repeated protests from East-bloc nations that the maneuvre, Carbide Ice, is a provocative act.

The airlifted soldiers, who form the blue, or friendly forces, went into defensive positions Tuesday to await the attack by the orange side.

An army briefing officer said the "aggressor" force, a brigade of infantry and a battalion of armored cavalry playing the role of a mechanized division "attacked across the simulated political border at 6:30 a.m. with the mission of seizing critical terrain."

Patrolling had gone on through the night. A forward blue force was trying "to delay, deceive and disorganize" the attacking force before it reached the main blue positions.

Carbide Ice runs through Feb. 4.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Sure $2.50 is a lot for a haircut, but my wife wants a new mink stole, my daughter insists on her own private phone, I promised my son a sports car and it costs dough to go down the Mexican coast for deep sea fishing."

Nuclear Blasts May Be Used To Make Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Government announced Tuesday it is studying the feasibility of using nuclear explosives to blast out a new harbor in Australia.

The project would be handled as one means of deciding whether nuclear devices could be used to build a sea level replacement for the Panama Canal.

The word came from Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who said he had been asked by President Nixon—and had agreed—to remain indefinitely in his post.

Australia's development minister, David Fairbairn, announced last Thursday a request for U.S. co-operation in blasting a harbor and channel in a lonely part of northwest Australia.

Seaborg said tentative plans call for a series of five nuclear explosions to be detonated several hundred feet below the Pacific shore at Kerauden Bay in Northwest Australia. The aim would be to create a new deep water port to be used by merchant vessels hauling out metals from the Australian interior.

The cost of the undertaking was estimated by Seaborg at roughly $10,000,000. He said the United States would pay for the explosives as well as expenses that would be associated with a similar underground test in the United States.

Mastitis Control In Offing

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A Cornell University scientist said Tuesday a major breakthrough was near in the prevention of mastitis, a disease that costs dairymen more than $1,000,000,000 a year.

Mastitis, which sometimes results in death, causes swelling and soreness of a cow's udders and produces a high white cell count in its milk. It is considered the most serious disease among dairy herds.

Dr. Stephen J. Roberts said a simple and inexpensive control program would result in greater profits for dairyman and also reduce the cost of milk to consumers.

He based his remarks to the 61st annual conference of veterinarians on the results of the first 15 months of a three-year experimental program.

He said the control program involved soaking a cow's udders in a disinfectant to prevent the spread of infections and the use of antibiotic therapy to reduce existing infections.

Another speaker, William Hansel, outlined an experimental system of planned parenthood for cattle that, he said, could lead to reduced meat and milk prices.

Hansel, professor of animal physiology at Cornell, said methods were being developed to enable large numbers of farm animals to be bred artificially at a pre-determined time without the need for the usually long slow process of checking them for estrus.

Estrus is the period during which female animals usually breed.

'No Dispute at All' Exists Over French Deal--Cardinal

MONTREAL (CP) — Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal of Quebec said Tuesday there was "no dispute at all" about letters he signed in Paris on behalf of the Quebec government.

Mr. Cardinal was speaking at Montreal International Airport on his return with Industry Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry from a one-week visit to France and Britain.

Acting Premier Paul Dozois told reporters Friday night the cabinet had not authorized Mr. Cardinal to sign agreements on behalf of Quebec.

Mr. Dozois, finance minister acting as premier during the absence of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, later said that Mr. Cardinal had not overstepped his authority.

Mr. Cardinal said Tuesday the reason Mr. Dozois made the statement Friday was that he was shown a Canadian Press report that used the word "treaty" in connection with a letter signed in Paris on the possibility of co-operation between France and Quebec on a communications satellite.

The education minister said there was no question of a "treaty." The document was a letter of intent on the subject of a joint study by France and Quebec on the building of such a satellite.

Mr. Beaudry was asked about a report quoting him as saying in London Monday that a British oil company might install a refinery in the Quebec region.

He said he had not made "any statement about a refinery in the Quebec region."

He said, however: "We have room for two additional refineries in Quebec."

Mr. Beaudry said he plans to return to London "in four or five weeks and once again in the spring."

Of the satellite on which a study by France and Quebec is to continue, Mr. Cardinal said Quebec would have to reach agreement with Ottawa before launching a project.

In reply to a reporter who said Quebecers expected an economic agreement with France as a result of the trip, Mr. Cardinal said:

"We never promised an economic agreement. We never promised anything."

He was to hold a news conference in Quebec City today.

Rope Fire Escapes No Longer Compulsory

TORONTO (CP) — Ropes such as those used by guests who escaped Sunday's fire at the Victoria Hotel in Dunnville, Ont., are not a mandatory fire safety precaution but "hotels have them if they're on the wise side," Chief Inspector O.H. Brown of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario said Tuesday.

However, G. F. Coyne, director of the government's tourist industry development branch, described rope escapes as an "antiquated" method which its branch is working to eliminate.

Seven bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the 63-year-old hotel and 13 of the 43 guests still are unaccounted for.

Rope escapes, mandatory under previous legislation, have not been compulsory since passed in 1966. No Ontario hotels rely exclusively on ropes as a fire-escape method.

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Impossible: Says History

Another Attempt to Adopt Faulkner to Screen

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The new Steve McQueen movie is dedicated to the proposition that a work of William Faulkner can be successfully converted to film.

History is against this thesis, since a Faulkner vehicle has rarely been successful on the screen. The efforts have been:

The Story of Temple Drake, (1933) from Sanctuary, Today We Live, (1933) from Turnabout. Intruder in the Dust, (1949), The Long Hot Summer, (1957), The Tarnished Angels, (1957) from Pylon, The Sound and the Fury, (1958) and Sanctuary, (1961).

The new effort is The Reivers, Faulkner's last novel, which won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1963. It is a picaresque tale involving an 11-year-old Southern boy who runs away with a young adventurer and a Negro and learns about life.

Directing the $5,000,000 film is young Mark Rydell, onetime jazz pianist and actor and now one of the hottest new directors in films. The reason for his success: The Fox, his first feature after escaping from the grind of directing Ben Casey, Gunsmoke and other TV series.

"We made The Fox for a little gross is $15,000,00," he says.

"No, I didn't have a percentage over $1,000,000, and the latest of the profits; I worked for a straight salary. But I'm not upset by that. The Fox gave me a career."

Rydell, 39, had recently returned from location filming in the Faulkner country near Carrollton, Miss., where he grew a beard out of boredom.

"The people there were waiting for us to be North negro, and we were expecting them to be Southern hicks," he said. "Both sides bent over backward to be nice. As a result, it was pretty dull."

Rydell was asked why the Faulkner magic has largely escaped capture on the screen.

"Maybe because his writing is so lexical," the director suggested. "His words are brilliant and rich; they look marvelous on the page."

"But films are not primarily a verbal medium. There have been a few that have made superb use of language—A Man for All Seasons, The Lion In Winter, Becket. But most good films are visual.

Rydell startled the film world with his love scene between Sandy Dennis and Anne Heywood in The Fox. Will The Reivers also treat sex so openly?

"I think the picture should be acceptable for general audiences," he said. "There is some rough language and the boy does get an education when Steve takes him to a whore house. But there is no nudity and no outright sex. It's all done in good taste."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Glen Campbell returns to the CBS network at 7:30 on channels 4, 8 and 10. Guests who will help him kick off his debut include the Smothers Brothers and Bobby Gentry.
- Eddy Arnold hosts the Kraft Music Hall at 9:00 on channels 2 and 5. Guests include the Cowsills and Johnny Paige and his Harmonicats.
- Tim Henry and Jess Walton star in "Voices of Paradise," this week's Festival presentation. The drama concerns a young director and his actress wife at 10:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

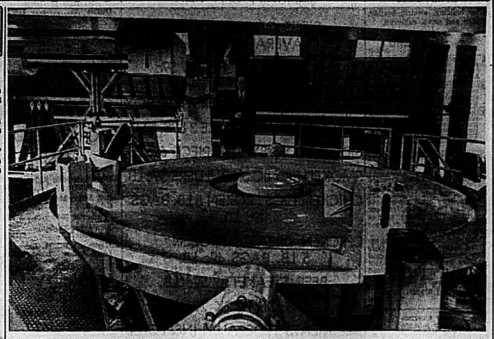
6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Beverly Hillbillies (11)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Rangers (12)
7.00—Hippy Dippy Weatherman (2)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Day It In (6)
MOVIE: "This Happy Feeling" (7)
Casey's World (8)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4) (10)
Mod Squad (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Here Come The Brides (12)
8.00—Hawaiian Eye (2)
Dragnet (4)
Smothers vs. Montreal (6)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
Peyton Place (12)
9.00—Music Hall (2) (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (8) (10)
Public Eye (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Ugly American" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Festival (2) (5) (11)
Outsider (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (2) (5) (11) (12)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Tonight (4) (10)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Gentle On The Mind" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Passage To Marseille" (6)
MOVIE: "Cottage To Let" (8)
MOVIE: "Outpost In Morocco" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (8)

THURSDAY

- "Love-in at Ground Zero" takes a look at protesting as a group avoid destruction at a bombsite on The Name of the Game at 8:30 on channels 4, 7 and 10.
- The CBS Thursday Night Movie is a re-run, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." This movie stars Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, and Burl Ives at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (8)
Merv Griffin (12)
News (11) (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Trinity College Debate (13)
7.00—Virginia Graham (2)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Day It In (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island In The Sun (8)
Dragnet (9)
Hee Haw (11) (12)
Dan Blue Line (13)
7.30—Crisis (2)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Name of the Game (4) (7) (10)
Honest Girl In Town (12)
8.00—Tuesday Night (2) (11) (13)
Here's Boomer (4) (10)
Flying Nun (7) (12)
Jonathan Winters (6) (8) (9)
8.30—Ironside (2) (8)
Name of the Game (4) (11) (13)
Bewitched (7) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" (4) (5) (7) (10)
That Girl (13)
9.30—Jerry Lewis (2)
Journey To The Unknown (13)
Dragnet (2) (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (8) (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Name of the Game (9)
N. Y. P. D. (13)
11.00—News (4) (5) (7) (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (8) (11) (12)
Tonight (6) (9) (13)
MOVIE: "Prisoner of Second Ave." (7)
12.00—MOVIE: "Mexican Spitfire Sees A Ghost" (12)
MOVIE: "King of the Rocket Age" (13)
12.30—Perry Pirate (8)

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(CP Photo)

Trenton Sweeps Track Meet

Trenton High School athletes carried off most of the awards as the Trenton Track Club held its first public meet recently at the Canadian Forces Bases Trenton.

Trenton event all four senior events and won nine of fourteen events including the open mile, to finish far ahead of teams from Picton, Brighton, Cloyne and Albert College of Belleville.

The open mile event turned into a runaway for D. Rogerson of Trenton High School, whose winning time of 5.13 was 18.8 seconds faster than that of Picton Collegiate's P. Corey who captured second place.

A 5' 6" junior high jump by M. Barritt of Albert College was high for the day in any age class, and a 4.8 second 40 yard senior dash by B. Powell of Trenton High School was the fastest of the day and a full tenth of a second better than the time registered by teammate M. Surina.

The three one - mile relay events were all captured by Trenton, the midget relay in the time of 5:35.4, the junior event with a time of 5:21.3 and the senior relay in 5:14.5.

B. Baxter of Brighton won the bantam 40 yard dash with a time of 5.5 seconds, while L. Buchanan of Brighton earned the midget 40 yard dash title with a clocking of 5.4 seconds, and G. Milligan of Trenton covered the 40 yard distance in 5.3 seconds to win the junior event.

D. Bowman of Trenton jumped 5' 3½" to capture the midget high jump and record the second highest mark of the meet, while J. Sarvis of Trenton and A. Trew of Albert College shared top spot in the senior high jump with jumps of 5' 2".

D. Morrison of Trenton putted the shot 33' 3" to top the senior shot putters, while K. Dockrill of Picton outdistanced the midget field with a toss of 38' 10" and B. Bailey of Brighton won the junior shot put with a distance of 29' 8".

The Trenton Track Club will hold its next exhibition meet at CFB Trenton on February 10th at 4 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Peter Howe at Trenton High School or at his home.

Basketball Standings

SENIOR DIVISION

	W	L	Pts.
BCI	7	0	13
Picton	4	1	8
Napanee	4	2	8
Moira	3	3	6
Quinte	3	3	6
Trenton	2	4	4
Centennial	0	6	0

JUNIOR DIVISION

	W	L	Pts.
Moira	5	0	10
Quinte	4	1	8
Centennial	3	2	6
Trenton	1	3	2
Napanee	1	4	2
Picton	0	5	0

BANTAM DIVISION

	W	L	Pts.
Trenton	4	0	8
Moira	4	1	8
BCI	4	3	8
Centennial	3	2	6
Quinte	3	3	6
Picton	1	4	2
Napanee	0	7	0

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Glen House League: Mustangs vs. Marzwells, 8 p.m.; Wings vs. Wellington, 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League: Bisocon's Construction vs. Central Taxi, 10 p.m.; Aluminum Store vs. Belvedere Hotel, 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Bayte Fivers vs. Belleville Monarchs at Belleville Memorial, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Mortlakes vs. Trenton Community Hawks at Trenton Community Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Pee Wee: East Hill vs. West Hill; Hawks vs. Penguins; Rangers vs. North Stars; Bruins vs. Aces; Leafs vs. Wings vs. Mohawks, Canadians vs. Leafs, Leafs vs. Canadians, 6.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice - West Hill vs. Richard Ellis Fruits vs. D.C.A. Transfer, 7.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Juvenile: Waltzes Tuxes vs. Trenton Housewares, Bantam: Bruins vs. Leafs

TONIGHT — Midget: Mendelsohn's vs. A and B Sanitation, 9.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

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Doreen Cook recorded the shutout for the Landscapers, who solidified their hold on second place in the five team league with last night's win. Susan Morton and Nancy McCall scored single goals to provide the Landscapers with their margin of victory.

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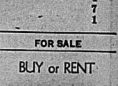
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Commencing at a point that is the intersection of the southerly limit of St. Paul Street, in the City of Belleville, and the westerly limit of Victoria Avenue, in the City of Belleville, being composed of Block 'A' Plan 1 Belleville, and being the northeast angle of Lot 1, Block 'A' Plan 1, Belleville; Thence westerly along the southerly limit of St. Paul Street, a distance of 66 feet, more or less, to the northeast angle of Lot 2, Block 'A' Plan 1, Belleville; Thence southerly along the easterly limit of Lot 2, Block 'A' Plan 1, Belleville, and running all bearings herein astronomic.

COMMENCING at an iron bar planted at the intersection of the southerly limit of St. Paul Street and the westerly limit of Victoria Avenue, in the City of Belleville; Thence southerly along the westerly limit of Victoria Avenue, a distance of 66 feet, more or less, to an iron bar planted at the intersection of the southerly limit of St. Paul Street, and the westerly limit of Victoria Avenue; Thence westerly along the southerly limit of St. Paul Street, a distance of 66 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement, and containing 0.10 acres, more or less.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said by-law will be passed at the same time by the aforesaid Municipal Council, and that the said by-law will be registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings (No. 21) for the City of Belleville.

DATED at Belleville this 22nd day of January, 1969.

Wm. McMechan,
Secretary.

Jan22-29-Fe5-12

TENDERS

MOIRA RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
TENDERS FOR CLEARING WOODED LANDS AT THE VICINITY OF DERROCK LAKE
KALADAR TOWNSHIP

Sealed tenders plainly marked as indicated above will be received by the undersigned and will be opened in public at the Authority's office at Foxboro, Ontario, at 10:00 o'clock noon on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969

for the clearing of approximately 15 acres of wooded land in the vicinity of Derrock Lake, Concession VIII, Lot 24, Kaladar Township. Plans and specifications may be obtained together with forms for tender from the undersigned.

Information and instructions for the submission of tenders may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Conservation Authority Office, Foxboro, Ontario.

Tenders must be submitted on the certified cheques for five thousand dollars ($5,000.00) or bonds to the amount of 10 per cent of the total tender price, as a guarantee that in the event of acceptance of tender, the successful tenderer will enter into a contract with the Authority.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. R. McLeod, Sec.-Treas.,
Moira River
Conservation Authority,
Box 70, Foxboro,
CARRINGTON, Ontario

Jan28-30-F-1

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TENDERS FOR PLANT EXTENSION
DAVIDSON RUBBER COMPANY (CANADA LIMITED)
Port Hope, Ontario

SEALED Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by DAVIDSON RUBBER OF CANADA LIMITED, until 3:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1969 for the construction of a Main Office Building, Factory Building and Boiler House Extension. Tenders to include concrete foundations, structural steel, roofing, siding, masonry, and all mechanical services.

Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers:

Yates, Thom, Wallace and Associates Limited,
1 Eglinton Ave. East,
Toronto 12, Ont.

on receipt of a $10.00 refundable deposit. Tenders must be submitted on specifications in good condition.

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LADY'S BLACK HANDBAG—Vicinity Dalton Secondary School, Thursday afternoon. Reward. Mrs. Jack Hall, 2 p.m. Reward. With Bus A-166. Phone 962-2...

Jan28-30

Obituaries

MORLEY DEMPSEY

The funeral for Morley Dempsey was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Maurice McLeod conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery vault for interment in Albury cemetery in the spring.

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The bearers were Hamilton Montgomery, Ross VanClief, Melvin Pulver, William Knox, Thomas Ferguson and Ross Stannik.

MRS. MARGARET JANE EMBURY

The funeral for Mrs. Margaret Jane Embury was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. William R. Hendry conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Melrose cemetery vault for interment in the cemetery in the spring.

The bearers were Lloyd, Wilmot and Al Embury, Walter Brunton, Ernie Radcliffe. and Raymond Tinney.

HENRY SANDLAND

The funeral for Henry Sandland was held from the John R. Bush Funeral home on Monday afternoon.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

MRS. WEBSTER HART
(Gardenville)

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Sarah Jane Hart, formerly of Gardenville but resident at the Sidbrook Nursing Home, Cobourg, who died at the Nursing Home on Sunday, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. C. A. McLaren of Brighton conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites in Belleville cemetery.

Wayne Bowers was the bearer.

INFANT SHAWN ROBERT DOWDELL

The funeral for infant Shawn Robert Dowdell, 24 days old, was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon.

Rev. James MacKnight conducted the service and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Church Property Purchased

NAPANEE — Negotiations for the sale of the Free Methodist Church were completed last week. The property on Water St. has been purchased by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Argyll Lodge No. 212.

The lodge plans to renovate and furnish the church as a hall. The Free Methodist Church some months ago purchased Cross building on Richmond Township across from the County Hospital, and will fit them. The agreement permits worship in the church until August 1. The property consists of the lodge under the chairmanship of Ray Campbell, and the finance committee with Richard Beaubien as chairman, carried out the transaction with the board of stewards of the church, and the minister, Rev. Gordon Hamilton.

The lodge has met for many years on the third floor of the Bridge House building on Dundas St., purchased by the lodge in 1926 and sold to the New York Restaurant four years ago. The Napanee Civic Club, Rev's most market occupy stores on the ground floor, also. The Queen of Sheba Rebecca Lodge meets in the same hall, renting from the IOOF.

The Free Methodist Church was formerly a small Presbyterian Church, moved to its present location about 1942 when the membership was small. Of late years the church has grown and strengthened, and now is totally inadequate for both services, and especially for the Sunday School, which now has an enrolment of 115. Renovations were carried out a few years ago, but the church has outgrown the enlargement made then.

The new church will have a much larger auditorium and will also contain a separate Christian Education centre, also on the ground floor,

Credit Union Meeting

TWEED — Tweed and District Credit Union held their annual meeting, on Thursday evening, Jan. 23, 1969, at the Council Chambers at the Tweed Municipal Building with a good turnout both of members and non-members. Some of the non-members who were in attendance became members that evening.

The treasurer-manager for the Tweed Credit Union, Mrs. Joanne Rogers, and the president is Allen Allore.

There are seventeen other persons involved in the executive as directors, audit committee and the credit committee. This was the regular annual, and reports were given from all the officers, and from the committee members for the year 1968. The financial report was satisfactory, is so much that it was a successful year all through 1968 and 1969. Also we remember during the 12-month-period, bringing the local membership to 190, this territory runs in a ten-mile radius from Tweed Village. They are now paying 5 per cent dividend on shares, and 10 per cent rebate on loan interest, which is the same figure as in 1968.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Sleeping Pills Are Crutches Necessary in Some Cases

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Are sleeping pills bad? I suppose I'm being silly, but I refuse to take them. I consider them nothing but dope. And I sure don't want to become a dope addict. Don't you feel that people should learn to get along without them? — Mrs. A.

Comment: Sleeping pills are bad as alcohol is bad for the chronic alcoholic. As cars are threats to the driver with the heavy foot. As too much caffeine in coffee or tea are bad for nervous-ness.

I could go on and on. What I am getting at is evident: Do not put moderation and immoderation in the same category. You may take from three to four sleeping pills every night to get sleep — that's bad. But your neighbor may take a pill once or twice a week on the advice of her doctor. I consider that's good, not bad.

In the very pages of the paper you are now reading you may learn of a recent suicide who emptied a bottle of sleeping pills. Or, of a wreck in which an alcoholic driver killed himself and three other innocents.

That's what I mean by immoderation in the use of anything otherwise beneficial to the human race.

But I don't want all cars off the road because some chronic alcoholics endanger the rest of us. I hope, rather, for the cure of the alcoholic.) Neither do I suggest that all sleeping pills be prohibited.

Under the direction of your physician, Mrs. A., I consider you would not be taking dope or be in danger of becoming an addict. Sleeping pills, like crutches, are often essential for getting us over the rough spots in life. Never hesitate to take them if your doctor prescribes them. And never hesitate not to take them on your own.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it possible that hypoglycemia can cause extreme fatigue? I have been very tired lately. Shall I have blood sugar tests?
— Mrs. O.

Comment: Quite possible, especially if you have other symptoms which temporarily improve after eating — such as nervousness, shaking, dizziness and scores of others I could mention. If in doubt, better go through with blood sugar tolerance tests.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I recently suffered my second miscarriage. My first terminated after three months; my second in six months. I have never experienced anything so heartbreaking. My husband and I are 24, and married four and a half years. Is there any hope? — Mrs. U.

Comment: I have known women who have had more miscarriages than you have had, yet were able to raise large families. My advice is that you see a good obstetrician-gynecologist for a complete examination. He may come up with the welcome answer to your problem, after he studies the function of your endocrine glands, your uterus and general physical condition. Occasionally, a low-acting thyroid will be the easily remediable culprit.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am in my sixties and have postshingle pain. Do you have any suggestions? — Mrs. P.

Comment : Treatment is often hit-or-miss. Therefore, you must understand why I can't prescribe for you. No specific suggestions for this stubborn condition — except that you engage the services of a geriatrician and a neurologist.

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For Mr. D.: The age of 52 is not too old for heart-valve surgery. Don't let that stand in the way of operation if your doctors have recommended it. One of my patients in her mid-sixties improved greatly after heart surgery.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

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Alc. Gas Trunk 32
Algoma Steel 21
Aluminum 21⅛
Argus C Pr. 16
Atlantic Sug. 15
Atlantic Wheat 6½
Bank of Mont. 35
Bank of N. S. 37½
Bell Tele. 45½
Bowaters 15
Brazilian 16½
B. C. Forest 9¾
B. C. Sugar 27
Can. Cement 34
Can. Chemical 10
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Northgate 16½
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Pamour 16½
Pine Point 45½
Placer Dev. 65
Quebec Nickel 7½
Sherritt Gordon 13½
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Trek Corp. 150
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market continued advancing in new high ground on heavy mid-morning trading today.

The Industrial index was up .52 to a record at 192.14 and the base metal index .81 to a record at 121.85.

Price changes in most sections were small, but brokers say speculation is continuing to push the market up. Industrial shares have been at an all-time high since Friday.

Mines have been trading at record prices for two weeks.

Oshawa A gained 1¼ to 36, West Indies Plantations A ¾ to 8, BCM-Ithinstries ¾ to 21 and Consolidated Bathurst ½ to 15¾.

Among the most active stocks, Jockey Club was up 30 cents to be $4.90 and Manoir Industries 20 cents to $3.50.

Trading was halted in Great West Saddlery pending a release from the company. The stock was traded Tuesday at 2¾, up 2½. Trading was also halted in Great West Life, which last traded Tuesday at 117½, up 11½ on the day.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay A. Crawford 56 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Jockey Club 34360 455 up 25
Capit. Bldg Mines 7¼ down 1¼
N Providence 18525 240 unch.
Manoir Industries 16500 350 up 20

Rev. Prop 15345 17¾ up ¾

MINES

Texmont 144000 125 up 10
Trin Chib 98500 17 up 1¼
Con Nicholson 91100 21 up 2½
Quinsey 85300 25 up 2
Sherritt Gordon 77199 12¾ up ¾

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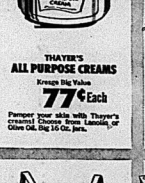
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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes at its regular meeting on February the 17th, 1969 to pass a by-law to close the lane in Block 'A' Plan 1 Belleville, known as St. Paul Street, in the City of Belleville, and more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point that is the intersection of the southerly limit of St. Paul Street, in the City of Belleville, and the westerly limit of Victoria Avenue, in the City of Belleville, being composed of Block 'A' Plan 1 Belleville, and being the northeast angle of Lot 1, Block 'A' Plan 1, Belleville; Thence westerly along the southerly limit of St. Paul Street, a distance of 66 feet, more or less, to the northeast angle of Lot 2, Block 'A' Plan 1, Belleville; Thence southerly along the easterly limit of Lot 2, Block 'A' Plan 1, Belleville, and running all bearings herein astronomic.

COMMENCING at an iron bar planted at the intersection of the southerly limit of St. Paul Street and the westerly limit of Victoria Avenue, in the City of Belleville; Thence southerly along the westerly limit of Victoria Avenue, a distance of 66 feet, more or less, to an iron bar planted at the intersection of the southerly limit of St. Paul Street, and the westerly limit of Victoria Avenue; Thence westerly along the southerly limit of St. Paul Street, a distance of 66 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement, and containing 0.10 acres, more or less.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said by-law will be passed at the same time by the aforesaid Municipal Council, and that the said by-law will be registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings (No. 21) for the City of Belleville.

DATED at Belleville this 22nd day of January, 1969.

Wm. McMechan,
Secretary.

Jan28-31

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
THE BELLEVILLE CONCRETE MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED

TAKE NOTICE that a special meeting of the shareholders of the above Company Limited will be held at Trenton Memorial Hall, in the City of Belleville, on the 10th day of February, 1969, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose and, if thought fit, to pass a resolution authorizing the application for an Order accepting the surrender of the Letters Patent of the said Company and declaring it to be dissolved and authorizing the distribution of the property of the said Company among the holders according to their rights and interest in the Company.

2. To consider and, if thought fit, give all such authority and direction as may be necessary or desirable in connection with the foregoing.

DATED at Melrose this 23rd day of January, 1969.

Wm. McMechan,
Secretary.

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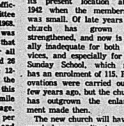
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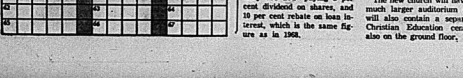


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36 Spanish river
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50 Concerning
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54 Western
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60 Champlain, e.g.
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Welfare Council Wants Aged To Share in Rising Standards

OTTAWA (CP) — Old age security payments should be geared to the nation's rising standard of living, the Canadian Welfare Council said Tuesday in the first of two statements on its two-year study of social policies for Canada.

The organization which claims more than 1,000 leading Canadians among its direct membership and indirectly involves thousands of others, bases its statement and 38 recommendations on the idea that social rights are distinct from civil and political rights. The second statement, on social planning, will be published in the spring.

The council says that the Old Age Security Act provides insufficient protection against increases in the price of consumer goods and services as measured by the consumer price index.

In the last three years price changes had been substantially higher than the maximum amount of protection provided under the act. Continued price increases at this order would mean many beneficiaries would suffer a permanent and progressive loss in purchasing power.

Retired beneficiaries also had the disadvantage of a fixed income while others shared in the rest of the country continued to rise.

The council also wants some form of guaranteed annual income for all Canadians and a substantial increase in family and youth allowances programs, with these programs expanded to include student allowances.

It recommends that unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation be extended to cover all members of the labor force. Social security measures were required to protect all those whose income was interrupted by sickness or temporary disability including childbirth.

The council states that although all people do not necessarily need social welfare services, there is a growing recognition of the importance of preventive programs. Many individualized social welfare services fell into this category.

"The council therefore believes that, nationally and provincially in Canada, our objective should be to expand the basic network of social welfare services to make them available when needed to all people, whatever their circumstances."

Such a network was only possible if it were publicly provided or supported. Some services might, rely, however, on fee payments or premiums for service.

The network would include day care for children, homemaker services, specialized institutional and community services for the aged and help to offenders leaving prison.

Provincial governments had to take the initiative in developing standards and tests of quality for such services.

The council also says that social policies for Canada should apply as much to international commitments as to domestic programs.

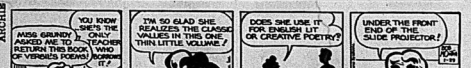
The council's recommendations include a suggestion that Canada should create a disaster services unit within the federal government which could respond swiftly to natural or man-made disasters abroad.

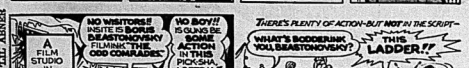
It points out that although non-government agencies in Canada such as the Red Cross and churches have responded well to emergencies in the past, much more could be done by the federal government "with its vastly greater financial, human, and logistical support services, such as Canadian forces aircraft."

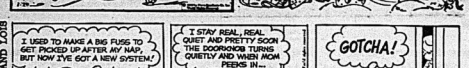
The council strongly emphasized the need for housing.

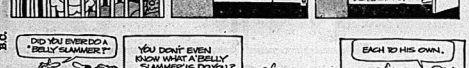
"Access to adequate housing should be as much a right of people as access to health care, education or adequate income. Public action to ensure sufficient housing of a reasonable standard must be considered a normal social service."

















Strictly Personal

Language Shapes Culture

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Although Marshall McLuhan's famous phrase, "The medium is the message" has been abused and perverted (by him as much as by others), there is a central and important truth in it — as long as we remember that language itself is a medium.

Indeed, language is so much a medium that we do not even think of it as such. Each language makes its own particular "environment" and reshapes reality to fit the grammar of the language.

Take the most familiar work in the English language — the King James Bible. We forget that the Old Testament was written in Hebrew, and the New Testament in Greek, and that both were translated for us by 17th Century Englishmen who changed the message as they changed the medium.

When we read the Beatitudes, for instance, we imagine that Jesus actually said, "The meek shall inherit the earth." And we don't care much for the idea, because "meekness" is a kind of timid, namby-pamby word to our ears.

But we read the French Douay Bible, however, we are informed that Jesus said the bedonair shall inherit the earth. What a difference — for "debonair" is good-natured, easy-going, likable!

While the Puritans who translated the New Testament saw in the Greek word a man who humbly bowed his head and suffered submission, the Frenchmen who translated the New Testament saw in the same Greek word a man who was merry, mild and courteous.

In the same way, the King James translators speak of Jehovah becoming "exceedingly wroth," which is a fearsome phrase; the same Hebrew, however, translated into French, says He became "irritee" — very annoyed! God on one side of the English Channel does not seem reasonable God on the other side.

Some philosophical anthropologists, in fact, have suggested that the Germans became so hung up on order and authority and domination because their language is structured that way — heavy and didactic, given to instructives and system-building. And it is true that the German philosophers, unlike the English and the French, have tried to tuck the universe neatly into their systems, rather than adjusting the systems to fit the untidy realities of life.

There is a continual feedback from language: It arises out of the culture, but then it influences and reshapes the culture to conform to its linguistic anlage. This is why American is not just a branch of English, but a way of life.

SNOW INSULATES

Grizzly bears choose their dens facing north to ensure snow insulation.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 30

Your birthday today: This is a good year to prove some ideas. If you do not have a cause to promote already, you're likely to get one rather soon. Just be sure what provokes you is really worth all the stir and upheaval that is set off when you go into the matter. Today's natives tend to be dedicated partisans who derive most of the real energy from causes which fit personal ideals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This is another low - pressure day. If you insist on making fresh starts, expect rough going. Gather some friends about you for a sociable evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Mental pursuits are favored today, particularly logical exercises like getting the family accounts to balance. Close relatives and friends are easier to deal with.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your main problem now is your tendency to spend money. Get a good grasp of how much your income actually is, then sit down and make up a budget.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Adjustment is necessary and is achieved only when the opportunity offers, not when you'd prefer. Travel, even very short journeys, can be complicated by other people.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Apologies early if you suspect you've done anything that hurt anybody's feelings. Then get on your toes in readiness of a crisis which may arrive in your profession.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Early zest for working fades rather soon. The temptation is to seek escapism with good reading in the library. The mature person will stay and bear on his regular working or playing grounds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Be wary of undue claims on your money. All legitimate business should have formal documentation, our work takes a weird bounce, so that you ex -change duty with somebody new in the organization.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Unfortunate news from a distance saddens you with just enough impact to turn a balance. If you work at it ahead of time, this reaction need not spoil your business efforts. Legal affairs are tricky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): What seems too heavy a burden of personal conflict is manifestly a purely temporary quality. Showing off to new acquaintances will bring you nothing more than a waste of money and some amused contempt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): All you have to do is confuse already established lines of definite pedagogy, in which you teach other individuals how you wish the work done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): This normal day holds no surprises. The major problem now is that you have no serious challenge for the time being.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Let well enough alone today. Once you go stirring everybody up you'll have to get everybody settled down again in new quarters.

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Worst Yet to Come as Foul Weather Tangles Quinte Traffic

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The most menacing weather foulup of winter may be easing into the Quinte district.

With rural areas already partially paralyzed, continued rain and cold weather threaten to play havoc with traffic mobility in the next 24 hours.

In the Quinte townships school buses ground to a halt this morning, schools were closed and workers employed at urban jobs were delayed or immobilized by severe ice conditions.

The malicious mixture was part of a fog-bound, bad-weather belt across Southern Ontario that reduced visibility to near zero in spots and cancelled air flights at Toronto, Windsor and Sarnia.

Weather forecasts issued at Canadian Forces Base Trenton today called for continued intermittent rain with freezing temperatures tomorrow. With the mercury dropping the rain will turn to snow.

The combination could viciously compound road conditions already plaguing motorists.

Rain and warmer tempers turns are defeating roadways, causing ice to form beneath the water.

Rural areas have been the hardest hit — notably in Prince Edward County.

At Picton, Prince Edward Collegiate was closed for the day while a county school board official said the majority of rural public schools also were likely shutdown.

On the Quinte mainland, school bus runs in Tyendinaga township were cancelled today. The Marysville separate school was closed.

Two local commercial bus runs bringing rural dwellers to Tweed also were immobilized.

Main highways in the area were slush-covered with the mush concealing icy patches. Surface conditions, mixed with heavy fog, slowed the movement of traffic across the district.

Provincial police at Belleville reported the passing lane on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway clogged with slush and ice. One truck driver complained it took seven hours to drive between Toronto and Tweed.

At CFB Trenton, a spokesman reported no flight diversions, although runways had to be sprayed with a de-icing chemical.

The fog reaches from the Quinte district to Windsor.

No serious mishaps were reported up to this morning in the area, although a country road collision near Whitby took two lives.

In Prince Edward County, three persons were taken to hospital at Picton after an automobile went off the road. Mrs. Mary Woodhead sniff Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills, all of Demorestville, were treated for minor injuries.

A school bus skidded off the road at Northport, but no injuries were caused.

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Housing Plans Fail To Stir Enthusiasm

Lenders Called To Conference

OTTAWA — (CP) — First steps towards implementing some recommendations of the federal housing inquiry have already been taken, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said after releasing the report Wednesday.

He has invited the banks, insurance and trust companies — the country's major mortgage lenders — to a conference to discuss the future of their investment plans.

Mr. Hellyer, who headed the inquiry and is the government's spokesman on housing policy, also told reporters he will make recommendations to the cabinet within a few weeks on other proposals.

If all 47 recommendations were carried out, housing costs could be brought down to within reach of a family on an income of $7,000 a year, paying a quarter of its income for shelter.

But many of the recommendations depend on provincial and municipal action. Those that are likely to see early federal action are:

—Removal of the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials, at least insofar as they are used in low-cost housing.

—Raising to perhaps $35,000 the present limit of $18,000 that may be loaned on a National Housing Act mortgage.

—Continuing the present moratorium on federal spending on large new urban renewal or slum clearance projects, diverting the funds towards wider urban development planning.

Another key recommendation ran into strong criticism by the Opposition parties in Parliament. It is that the ceiling on NHA mortgage interest rates should be entirely lifted. The present limit is 9% per cent, and it is set every three months to reflect changes in long-term government bond interest rates.

All parties support removal of the sales tax on building materials, but Finance Minister E. J. Benson said Wednesday he would have to study the proposal again in light of the housing inquiry's report. He said last fall the tax had to be retained to help meet the treasury's tax revenue requirements.

Mr. Hellyer said the inquiry

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"Who put the pills in?"

Hellyer To Meet Randall

TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister Hellyer will meet with Stanley Randall Ontario trade and development minister, Feb. 21 in Toronto to discuss recommendations made by a federal tax force on housing.

Mr. Randall told a news conference Wednesday the housing report contains recommendations more important to other provinces than to Ontario.

The federal study group, whose report was made public Wednesday, did not consult the Ontario government and the province volunteered no proposals, he said.

"I suppose there were more concerned with what they would like to see done than they were with what was already being done."

Most of the recommendations by necessity apply to the provinces rather than to the federal government, Mr. Randall said.

Most Provinces Cool to Report

By The Canadian Press

Provincial and municipal government spokesmen reacted coolly Wednesday to recommendations in the Hellyer housing inquiry report, but in Ottawa opposition members of Parliament — although critical of some aspects of the report — called for quick action on some key features.

The report, tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, recommended, among other things, lower down payments for homes, mortgages extended over longer periods, federal loans to municipalities to assemble land and higher limits on the amounts that may be obtained in insured mortgages under the National Housing Act.

In Ottawa, Robert McCleave, Conservative housing spokesman and MP for Halifax-East Hants, urged the government to implement recommended changes quickly.

He supported recommendations for the abolition of the 11-per-cent federal sales tax on building materials, the municipal land assembly proposal and establishment of a federal housing department.

But he said that "under no circumstance" should the government remove the fixed ceiling on interest rates for government-insured mortgages until it can assure the country that rates will fall rather than speculate they may fall.

John Gilbert, NDP member of Parliament for Toronto Broadview and his party's housing critic, said any hope of lifting the sales tax on building materials before late this year appears to disappear because of Finance Minister Benson's reluctance to introduce another budget this spring.

He also said that the inquiry's recommendations that big new public housing projects be deferred appeared to be made on the basis of "a quick tour through some urban renewal projects."

But one Toronto city councillor appears to favor the recommendation. Said Ald. David Rotenberg:

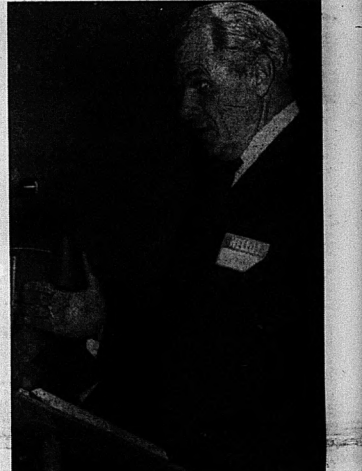
"Let's face it, urban renewal has been a failure. It has just given us new for old buildings and is not provided any additional stock of housing."

The suggestions that the federal government make loans to municipalities to buy up raw

PROVINCES
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News Briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Agriculture will investigate accusations that Canadian farmers are "grossly over-charged" for farm machinery.



Barry Grills

Youth Problems Explained

Syl Apps, MPP for Kingston and former chairman of the Legislature's select committee on youth, explains some of the problems and solutions he found concerning youth to Belleville United Community Services members at their annual meeting last night. (For story, see Page 3.)

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	25
One Year Ago	39	29

Rainfall: .48 of an inch

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Precipitation over northern Lake Huron and eastward is in the form of freezing rain while further north it is snow. Westerly winds will bring somewhat colder and drier air to all of the province overnight.

Seven Axed

BUFFALO NARROWS, Sask. (CP) — Seven persons were killed early today in an axe-murder here, 230 miles northwest of Prince Albert. Police said three adults and four children were slain, another child is in hospital and a man is in custody.

Police said six of the dead were from one family and another was a house guest from Laloche, Sask.

The slayings were discovered early today in the family's home.

No names were released, but the dead included two men, aged 33 and 48, a 30-year-old woman, two boys aged six and five years, and two girls aged three and nine.

Another boy, 8 is in critical condition in hospital at nearby Ile la Crosse. One of the adults died in hospital.

Gunboats Harassed 'Banner'

CORONADO, Calif. (Reuters) — Cmdr. Richard Clark of the intelligence ship Banner told a navy court inquiring into the capture of the Pueblo by North Korean gunboats that he was harassed by Soviet, North Korean and Chinese vessels.

He said Wednesday the Banner had carried out 31 missions in the Sea of Japan and the East China Sea.

Clark said he "always felt very secure with the Russians," adding: "They operate their own surveillance ships and have too much to lose to cause trouble."

Baghdad Says Jets Stage Raid

From AP—Reuters

Bagdad radio said today that seven Israeli jet fighters attacked Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan, and claimed one plane was shot down. The Israelis quickly denied they had made such an attack.

An Iraqi Army communique, broadcast by Baghdad radio, said there were no Iraqi casualties.

Israel Wednesday denied charges from Iraq that it was massing troops for an attack on the Iraqi force in Jordan.

At the same time, Israel Defence Minister Moshe Dayan cautioned his country they must give the government of Iraq no excuse to do more harm to the estimated 8,000 Iraqi Jews.

U.S. Bombers Busy in Laos

SAIGON (AP) — From 15 to 30 American B-52 bombers have been attacking Communist supply routes through Laos each day, and some of them have been hitting north of the 17th parallel, U.S. military sources said today.

The disclosure came shortly after the U.S. command denied a charge by North Vietnam's foreign ministry that flights of jet bombers had attacked "heavily populated" areas Sunday in North Vietnam's Quang Binh province, which is just north of the 17th parallel separating Vietnam and just east of Laos.

The command said there had been no B-52 raids on North Vietnam or the demilitarized zone astride the 17th parallel since last Oct. 28.

Although the U.S. government refuses to admit any military operations in Laos, it is common knowledge that the end of the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1 was followed by a sharp increase in U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese supply traffic down the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

Deadlock Suggested

PARIS (CP) — The Americans and South Vietnamese challenged Hanoi and the Viet Cong today to get down quickly to the serious business of finding a road to peace, and warned that continued propaganda speeches would prevent any progress at the Vietnam talks.

In a cold atmosphere suggesting long deadlock, the delegates of the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front of the Viet Cong sat in silence around the huge round table at the International Conference Centre for their second full-scale session.

The South Vietnamese, speaking first, issued the warning against propaganda speeches and lashed out angrily at the other side's claims and accusations.

Trapped Driver Waves Away Rescuers Before Oil Explodes

RENFREW, Ont. (CP) — Donald Gordon Myers, 48, of Ottawa, was burned alive in the flaming wreckage of his overturned oil tanker near here Wednesday after telling a would-be rescuer: "Say goodbye to my wife and kid," two others also died.

Mr. Myers was pinned in the cab of the truck after a collision with a car in which David H. Wilkinson, 25, a member of the armed forces, and his wife Jacqueline, 24, were killed.

The Wilkinsons had just returned from West Germany last weekend and were visiting Mrs. Wilkinson's parents in Pembroke, Ont., while awaiting posting to an armed forces base in Canada.

The accident happened on Highway 17 east of Renfrew, a town about 60 miles west of Ottawa.

A provincial police spokesman from Renfrew said another transport driver, Max Layman of North Bay, who arrived at the scene moments after the accident, found the injured driver hanging from the crushed cab with his legs pinned inside.

When Mr. Layman ran to the truck he was waved away by Mr. Myers, police said.

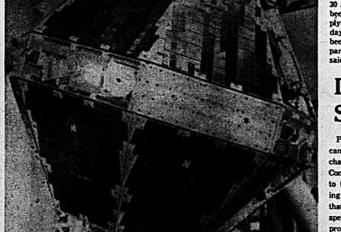
"Don't come near me. I'm going to explode. Say goodbye to my wife and kid," Mr. Myers shouted.

An unidentified Colonial Coach Lines bus driver was reported to have tried to "cut" Mr. Myers free using a pocket knife.

Some occupants of the bus then brought a hammer to assist in the efforts to free him but Mr. Myers told them to "stay away, it's going to blow," police said.

Moments later, as occupants of the bus looked on horrified, the truck's tank exploded, engulfing the vehicles in flames.

There were no further injuries. Police said Mr. Myers had asked Mr. Layman to keep all traffic away from the truck "until it's over."



Canadian Satellite

Canada's third space satellite soared into a near-perfect orbit Wednesday night from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California. The word from the tracking stations today was all good. The Isis satellite was reported parked in a proper polar orbit, its antennas extended to start sending more scientific knowledge about the ionosphere.

(CP Photo)

Today's Chuckle

There is one good thing about people who ignore you — they don't give bad advice.

Y Will Teach Facts on City

"Our town is our business", say Belleville Family YMCA officials, and hope to invite others in the community to share their interest.

The Informal education committee of the Y has arranged three evening sessions to acquaint citizens of Belleville and district with how local government is organized, the identities of the people involved and what regional government is all about.

The committee says most people know and care about how they are governed at the national level, but are inclined to take local government for granted, perhaps because of lack of opportunities to hear about and discuss the details.

Belleville's city manager J. R. Reynolds will discuss the system of civic government Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the YMCA auditorium. He will outline how many tax dollars are involved and what happens to them.

The following week, P-h. 12, Reeve Barbara Allen of Tyrend will discuss the people's response to municipal government. She will examine the reasons for low turnouts for elections and why women's role in politics is often overlooked. Former city mayor Jack Ellis will moderate a discussion period.

Regional government will be subject Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at Corby Public Library auditorium. Stewart Robertson will moderate a panel of Hastings County clerk Carl Bateman, city alderman Paul Russel, Douglas Boyle and Gerry Joyce. Opportunities for audience participation will be given at each session.



Farming Is the Topic

Several Quinte area farmers attended the annual meeting of the soil and crop improvement association in Toronto recently. Here Leland Wannamaker, R R 1 Napanee, Lyle Vanclief, R R 1 Ameliasburg, Byron Beeler, Robert Williams, R R 1 Picton and Howard Salmon of Binbrook discuss plans for coming year.

Trenton Board Praised

TRENTON — The Trenton rural district real estate board came in for some high praise last night as the induction for the 1969 officers was held.

Frank Follwell, president of the Belleville real estate board, officially inducted the new officers but not before he praised the Trenton board for "its great record."

"I want you to know that we hear nothing but good about your board," said Mr. Follwell.

"We all have nothing but appreciation for the good name you bring to our business by the excellent way you conduct your profession."

And it will be up to the new slate of officers to keep business operating on these lines, which Mr. Follwell believes "will pose no problem."

James Day will be the 1969 president of the board with John Jordan as vice-president. Mrs. Eileen Forchuck takes up the post of secretary with Dorothy Paus filling the position of treasurer.

Directors include Mary Seeley, Mildred Hewson and John Radcliff. Hugh O'Neil becomes immediate past president.

A special presentation was made to Frank Barry in "appreciation for his outstanding service to the real estate business in the Quinte area."

Decision Expected

PICTON — A federal decision on Camp Picton is still awaited here, although one political source claims the issue may be resolved within days.

William Lane, town barrister and chairman of the Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association committee promoting a jetport for this area, says the camp's fate may be known in the next few days.

Mr. Lane, spoke with defence department authorities Tuesday in Ottawa during presentation of a brief on the airport project and says they spoke of a decision as a matter of days."

The future of the camp, the home of a Canadian Guards battalion until its relocation to Petawawa last fall, now will be decided between defence minister Cadieux and finance minister Benson, says Mr. Lane.

In Ottawa, however, local MP George Hees says the issue still has to come before the cabinet.

The camp's future hinges on an overall government study on consolidation of home and overseas service bases, points out Mr. Hees.

The study is now completed, says Mr. Hees, but cabinet must first decide on overall policy and then turn to specifics — among them Camp Picton.

Mr. Hees says he has kept Mr. Cadieux fully acquainted with the situation and the minister is sympathetic to the economic consequences of a shutdown of the camp.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — The W.I. held a successful euchre party in the hall in Harold recently, with seven tables playing with seven prizes donated to the players.

St. Mark's A.C.W. held their regular annual meeting at the rectory with Mrs. Saunders as hostess. Gift parcels were given, showing a good balance on hand. It was decided to hold an oyster supper in February, the profits of which will be donated. Officers were elected, and the hostess served a dainty lunch.

Ernest Silles is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Reg Cross and Mr. Cross at Carleton Place, near Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam, Mount Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burkitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt on the weekend.

Don Burkitt of Guelph Agricultural College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt.

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R. West Heads Board

STIRLING — The inaugural meeting of the newly-formed Planning Board for Stirling village, was held at the Council Chambers with Reeve Donald Rodgers as chairman.

Consulting engineers have been engaged to survey the village. At this time board officers elected were: chairman, Russell West; vice-chairman, Harry Cooke; secretary - treasurer, Harold Baker.

Other members of the board are James Wright; Reeve Donald Rodgers; Councillors Maurice Faulkner and Robert Hulin.

DIAMONDS
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New Invention

Apple Picking Now Automated

Harvesting apples by hand is a time-consuming job.

Scientists at the Canada department of agriculture's Summerland, B.C. research station have developed a machine that shakes limbs and catches fruit on vinyl-coated fabric.

The machine has been tested on cherry, crabapple, prune, clingstone peach, and apple trees. In most cases fruit damage was not too severe for the processing industry. In some trials the fruit was acceptable for the fresh market.

The main problem was that some fruit remained on the tree even after excessive shaking. In general, however, this fruit was immature or was growing on long willow limbs that didn't carry the shaker vibrations. These difficulties could be overcome by waiting for the fruit to mature and by pruning.

The equipment, mostly developed and built at the station comprises two catching frames, a conveyor system to carry the fruit into a bin, and a commercially-mounted tree shaker.

Vinyl coated nylon fabric is tied tightly across a 10-foot by 20 foot tubular framework to form a catching frame light enough to be carried by two men. Two such frames are required to compose sides of the tree to be harvested and form a V shaped trough sloping toward the tree. Along the bottom of this trough is a conveyor belt which carries the fruit to a bin filling unit.

The bin-filling unit is an arched elevating conveyor on the end of which is a horizontally rotating filling head that distributes the fruit uniformly, in the bin. The unit is designed so that the filling head rises as the level of fruit in the bin rises. Thus the filling head is always just above the fruit level, allowing the fruit to be placed in the bin with a minimum drop.

The shaker, which is mounted on a tractor-drawn frame, consists of a long arm with a hydraulically-operated claw on one end and a vibrator on the other end. The operator manoeuvres the shaker arm into the tree by means of hydraulic controls.

Once the arm is in position, the claw is tightened around a limb and the vibrator is turned on. Only a few seconds of shaking should bring the fruit down onto the catching frames.

The length and frequency of the shaker stroke also influence the separation of the fruit from the tree. For example, cherry trees require a short, rapid stroke and apples trees a longer slower stroke.

Peter Parchomchuk, who took part in the experiments, adds that some fruits just hang on tighter than others. In order to harvest such fruit, and fruit which must be harvested when still immature, Boron sprays were used to try to make separation easier.

The use of hormone sprays gave encouraging results and has prompted further work for next year.

Fair Board Outlines Stand

The Belleville Fair Board does not plan Sunday fairs as routine presentation in its yearly exhibitions.

The board merely wishes to have Sunday fairs legalized to offset any days lost to bad weather, board president Cameron Bunnett emphasized today.

Mr. Bunnett's statement came in the wake of yesterday's emphatic stand against Sabbath gambling and sideshows in the city by the Belleville Ministerial Association.

The issue, suddenly animated by the ministerial stand, is up for decision by city council Monday.

(The board is seeking permission to operate on Sunday — if necessary. The ministerial association is supporting a motion by Ald. Donald Williams forbidding gambling and sideshows.)

There's no intention to plan a fair for Sundays — the directors do not wish to plan a fair for Sundays," said Mr. Bunnett. "Quite apart from their feelings about the Sabbath, the (fair) directors are tired by the end of the fair and would be reluctant to hold another day."

Mr. Bunnett said Sundays have now "become available for similar operations."

Fair exhibitors involve lengthy travel for some competitors, he added. If a day's presentations were rained out the program fair directors should consider completing the schedule for the convenience of the exhibitors.

Conklin Shows, operator of the Belleville fair midway, have not been approached by the fair board, nor has Conklin been in touch with the board, stressed Mr. Bunnett.

"The intent of the fair board in this issue seems to have been overlooked," he added.

Obituaries

HERBERT BRUCE COPELAND
(Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Herbert Bruce Copeland, 33 Quinte Street, Trenton, was held from the Wearn Funeral Home on Wednesday morning. The members of Branch No. 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion held a memorial service in the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening.

Rev. J. A. Pavton conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers, all Legionnaires, were K. Kenny, F. Davis, D. McDonnell, E. Parson, C. M. McCormick and D. Robertson.

Mr. Copeland died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday in his 72nd year after being in failing health for the past month.

He served with the 2nd Battalion in the First World War and with the Midland Regiment during the Second World War. He was an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He was retired as a fireman from CFB, Trenton after serving with that unit for many years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Eleanor Marie Mewley, three daughters, Mrs. F. (Iris) Johnston, Trenton, Mrs. William (Georgina) McLaughlin, RR 4, Trenton, Alma of Peterborough and Mrs. Ross, Asa Copeland, Trenton and Joseph of Carrying Place.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Margaret Mitts, Fuller, one brother, Bertram Copeland, Trenton, 23 grandchildren and one great grandchild. A brother, Charles Copeland, predeceased.

MRS. JAMES CANTY

The funeral for Mrs. Leola Canty was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's church this Thursday morning.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. P. Carty with Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley present in the Sanctuary. Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan said the committal rites at St. James' cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Ryan, Ormonde Duffy, Bruce Lynch, Lou Scanlen, Terrard Mascaro and Donald Dolan.

Summer Course Planned

The Ontario department of education will conduct a summer school course this year for teachers in North Hastings secondary school at Bancroft.

The course in "integrated studies" prepares elementary school teachers to specialize in teaching grades four, five and six pupils.

The course will run from July 7 to Aug. 8. The department will pay the Hastings County board of education $500, for use of the school for the month.

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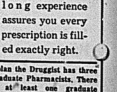
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BIRTHS

NEWMAN — Art and Sharon (nee Golding) are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, 6 lbs., 10 ozs. A sister for Cindy and Barry.

ADOPTIONS

TURPAH — Bernard and Bernadette (nee McDonell) of Oshawa are pleased to announce the adoption of a baby girl, Tracy Ann, born December 20, 1968.

DEATHS

BURLEIGH — Ethel — Passed away on Monday, January 27, 1969 at Belleville General and Marchmont Hospital, Ethel Mitchell in her 74th year; Wife of the late William Burleigh. Dear mother of Mrs. Charles (Mary) Jones, Quebec; Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Hunter, Toronto; Mrs. Frank Cox, Quebec; Lester E. Mrs. Raymond Fry, Scarboro; Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Hunter, La Brash and Alton Campbell, Belleville. Also 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, also survived by one brother, Albert Mitchell, great grandchildren. Friendly invited to call at the Bonnell — Weaver Funeral Home, 257 Front Road, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery vault.

EDMUNDSON — William — On 28 Linton Park, Trenton, on Wednesday, January 29, 1969 beloved husband of Mary Edmundson. Funeral service meeting at the Grant Funeral Home, 39 North Front St., Trenton. Notice of funeral later. 230-31

LAVIGUE, Joseph L. — Of Hastings, on Thursday, January 23, 1969 in his 74th year, beloved husband of Mary Lavigue. In his 62nd year of marriage. Mr. Lavigue is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, Hastings. Requiem High Mass will be held Friday, Jan. 31, 1969 at 9 a.m. in St. James' Church. Interment in St. James' Cemetery. 230-31

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON — In loving memory of dear husband and father John Wilson, who passed away January 30th, 1967.
He left us quietly,
He left us alone,
But he left us memories
We are proud to own.
Always remembered by wife Beth.

RUSHLOW — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Catherine Ethel Rushlow who passed away Jan. 30, 1967.
To the sweet a peaceful sleep.
Her sorrow, pain and weep.
Sadly missed by son Clifford, Jean and family.

DOYLE — In loving memory of Hazel Hall Doyle (Downey) who passed away January 30, 1967.
The but seven years ago today,
God took from our home a loved one,
And though we miss her most of all,
Miss you more each day.
To the dearest mother, sister Phyllis, brother-in-law Bill and family.

DOYLE — In loving memory of Hazel Hall Doyle (Downey) who passed away January 30, 1967.
Out of all the world to give,
To give but one,
To take but one to her smile,
And greet her at the door,
But all I ask of my daughter,
Is go and tend your grave,
And keep the memory of love,
To the dearest daughter God ever made.
Ever loving home life is done,
Wherever heaven may be,
She'll be standing at the door,
Up there to welcome me.
Inserted by mother and father.

THOMSON — In loving memory of our dear father Peter Thomson who passed away Jan. 31, 1967.
Two years have passed since that day,
When one we loved was called away,
His will was done,
Wishful our hearts he lovely still.
Inserted by daughters, sons Andrew and Rudard.

Minto

MINTON — The card party sponsored by the Tanner L.O.L. was held Friday night with 13 tables in play. The winners were: Mrs. J. Wickens; Mrs. Harry Collins; Lindsay Tanner; Chas Lebon; the door prize was won by Mrs. Harry Grills. Following cards, lunch was served, and the next card party will be held in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peeresell and boys spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horrigan of Peterborough.



For A Job Well Done

Msgr. J. P. Sullivan, president of the Belleville and District United Community Services, chats with Mrs. Arthur McFarlane who was cited last night for her successful work as chairman of the United Campaign Fund for 1968.

Syl Apps Names Various Reasons For Teen Drinking, Smoking Problems

BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Syl Apps, MPP for Kingston, expressed concern with the frequency of teenage smoking and drinking when he addressed the annual meeting of the United Community Services at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel last night.

Mr. Apps, who is chairman of the select committee on youth was speaking about teenage problems and recommendations offered by the committee in a report to the legislature.

About smoking he said, "we have laws which we don't enforce which refuse cigarettes to minors." He added that young people would probably find a way to obtain them.

He blamed television commercials for part of the teenage smoking and drinking problem. He said commercials associate smoking and drinking with having a good time.

"I don't think we set a very good example in this regard," he said.

Turning the emphasis on teenage drinking Mr. Apps said the committee recommended that the drinking age be retained at 21. "We couldn't go along with reduction of the age group."

He mentioned the high accident rate of young people when it comes to driving and said he associated this with teenage drinking.

Mr. Apps explained the committee was formed to investigate problems of youth and report possible solutions to the legislature.

The inquiry was basically restricted to the ages of 16 to 24, but Mr. Apps and his committee found that many problems began much before 24.

"As far as we're concerned most of the young people are very fine individuals."

He said that good teenagers were never published as much as the minority that gets into trouble. He accused the news media of painting a black picture of youth and said there was "too much emphasis" on the bad side of the young generation.

When it came to helping youth, Mr. Apps said adults shouldn't tell teenagers what to do, but rather suggest things. "You'll find they will listen very, very well."

He said there was a tremendous number of dedicated people working very hard for youth in many communities.

"They're doing a tremendous job. No government could hope to buy that type of service."

He did say, however, that in most communities that were problems when attempts to help youth were made. As an example he said there was quite often a lack of co-ordination.

He suggested a complete survey should be conducted to assess the facilities a community has available.

Mr. Apps said the committee visited a school which was open all day after the actual hours of school to enable young and old alike to use the facilities for recreation and study.

He said the tax-payers pay for schools and "there's no reason why they shouldn't be open all day to the tax-payers."

One of the recommendations of the committee was the institution of "group homes" which would give guidance, be responsible for and give discipline to young people from broken homes.

He said the issue of lowering the voting age was split half and half among the members of the committee. It was finally recommended the age be lowered to 19 because "the majority of young people between the ages of 18 and 21 are more capable of voting responsibly than some older persons."

Mr. Apps commented that teacher education came under the critical eye of the committee as well. He said that university students felt that many of their professors should know how to teach as well as what to teach."

He challenged his audience to give up some of their leisure time to work for the cause of assisting youth in the community. "We still don't have enough volunteer help."

He said that youth has "stresses and strains that we never had. Kids are coping with it and coping with it well."

"We should all take stock of ourselves," he said. "We should say 'I'll set aside this time and I'll be able to help the young people'".

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Needs Met for 450 Families

The Belleville and district United Community Services organization has assessed its accomplishments for 1968.

The association placed more than 400 skilled volunteers in needed jobs. It conducted the second annual Christmas exchange and met all known needs of 450 area families.

According to the annual report, distributed to all members of the organization, more executive talent on boards of participating agencies is needed.

The organization launched more than a dozen study-action committees which will initiate and develop services to prevent breakdown in health and well - being of children and adults and promote more effective use of existing services.

It raised 22 per cent more funds by public subscription than the previous year for a record total of $122,000.

The Belleville family YMCA will receive the lion's share of the moneys paid to agencies in 1969. Out of a total of $122,000 the "Y" will receive $32,290.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind will receive $13,709 and the Canadian Red Cross will get $18,945.

The United Community Services itself is next, with $12,205. Minor sports will receive $7,100. The Victorian Order of Nurses, St. John Ambulance, the Navy League and the Boy Scouts will receive $6,775, $4,000, $4,625, and $4,650 respectively.

Directors for the year 1969 have been appointed. They will be John Raymond Ellis, Mrs. Harry J. Fast, Paul Edwin Fleming, Mrs. L. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Ively, Mrs. Roy Jeffrey and Kenneth Robert Leawens.

Also Joel Howard Mazer, Mrs. Arthur McFarlane, Mrs. James McKenna, Robert Ord, Andrew Robb, Robert Schamerhorn, Louis Smrke, Maurice Stotesbury, Robert Smith, Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, Donald Swain, Carl Whittemore, Mrs. Charles Wilson, and Ross Wright.

School Board Allocates Administrative Duties

Temporary appointments have been made to fill the business administration posts at the Hastings County board of education.

The recommended assignment of duties, made by the business administrators, was approved by the county board at a closed meeting Jan. 21. Board chairman James Clarke said the appointments would stand for two or three months until the new business administrator, expected to be hired by Feb. 3, makes permanent assignments.

C. R. Cotton, Tweed, will supervise transportation for the county. Mrs. Susan Hillis, Bancroft, and John Bancroft, Belleville, will serve as supervisors and assistants to Mr. Cotton.

Mr. Cotton was administrator with Hastings County school area No. 2 board while Mrs. Hillis served in the same capacity with the North Hastings board at Bancroft and Mr. Bancroft was an assistant administrator with Bay of Quinte District high school board.

Leigh Anderson, business administrator with the former Belleville public school board will be in charge of accounting procedures, including payroll personnel records and budget control. Miss Eva Baker, Trenton, business administrator with the former Trenton board, will be Mr. Anderson's advisor on these procedures.

Mr. Anderson will also be in charge of all correspondence with unions. Caretakers with the former Belleville public school board were the only non-teaching employees in the county with a union contract. They belong to the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The minutes of the closed meeting referring to Mr. Anderson's assignment to union correspondence state, "he has had extensive experience in connection with this phase of administration".

The board also decided that Mrs. Hillis will remain in Bancroft as co-ordinator of all business administration in the northern area of the county.

Mr. Cotton will take over co-ordination of all debenture processing and assessment and Ontario Municipal Board information requirements.

R. O. Dulmage, business administrator with the Bay of Quinte board, is now serving as interim business administrator with the county board. He will continue to co-ordinate secretarial procedures until the new business administrator is hired.

Each board is existence in 1968 will present interim budgets to the county board administration office for final assembly by the permanent business administrator.

Expert May Assess UCS

Monsignor J. P. Sullivan, president of the Belleville and District United Community Services for 1968, announced at the annual meeting of the organization last night that an outside expert might be called in to assess the work of the local UCS organization.

Msgr. Sullivan said it would be recommended at the next directors' meeting that an expert be asked to asses the capabilities of the local organization as a welfare project composed of several agencies.

He questioned the success of the United Community Services and said that a great deal of work lies ahead.

"Until people understand more clearly the purpose of the United Community Services' Organization, they are going to judge its effectiveness in terms of the United Community Fund Campaign."

"Because of this, the verdict is in, and the year 1968 has been called successful. Definitely the campaign was a satisfying experience with a record $122,000 being raised for participating agencies."

Msgr. Sullivan also commented on the golf work of those involved in the United Community Services over the year 1968.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE BRANCH CANADIAN Mental Health Association, annual meeting, Recreation Hall, Belleville General Hospital, 8 p.m., Monday, February 10th. Speaker: Mr. Doug Rahmey, Principal Dale Avenue P.S. All welcome. Everyone interested in mental health. J30-3t

"BUSINESS BAROMETER" FILM, Thursday, Feb. 6, 8.30 p.m., showings, Barclay and Crawford, 56 Bridge Street, Admission free. J29-2t

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YOUTH FOR CHRIST, FASCINATing film, "Fast Way Westward", at First Pentecostal Church, North Front at overhead train-bridge, Belleville, Saturday, Feb. 1st, 7.45 p.m. J29-2t

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Jack-pot, Admission 50c. Special, $.50. M3-ev-thur-tf

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"UNDERSTANDING WHAT IS IT" will be topic of address at Quinte Christian Fellowship, Belleville YMCA, Sunday, Feb. 2, 10.45 a.m. Nursery provided. Admission free. J29-2t

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCial evening at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 45 S Front. Cards, crokinole and a cash special. Admission 35c. MY-ev-thurs-tf

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Belleville Canoe Club Athletic Association will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1st at 12.30 noon at Centenary Church Hall in the form of a banquet. Dr. R. T. Potter, M.P.P., and Mr. Bert Hall will be guests. All welcome. J29-2t

EUCHRE AND DANCE, MEAD Parish Hall, Friday, January 31st. Euchre 8.30; Dance 9.30 - 1 a.m. Orchestra: Harmony Kings. J29-3t

A PUBLIC MEETING FOR ALL citizens who are interested in an annual winter carnival will be held at the Recreation Centre, Friday, Jan. 31, 1969 at 8 p.m. Please try to attend. Sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. J29-2t

Scouting activities



Several events are planned in conjunction with boy scout week, Feb. 16 to 23.

On Thursday, Feb. 31 a gala scouters' dinner and dance party at the Masonic Temple will usher in the week's celebrations. On Lord Baden Powell's birthday, Feb. 22 a scout rally will be held in the local armory.

Church parades will be held on Sunday, Feb. 16 by the first Melrose United Church group and third Belleville (St. Michael's) group.

The first and second Belleville groups plan their church parade on Feb. 23. Joseph's) will hold a family Twelfth Belleville night on Feb. 20 and ninth Belleville (St. Margaret's) are having a dinner and sing-song banquet on Feb. 19. Other events will be reported at a later date.

Scouters troop afe reminded of a training session on the scout '69 program being held at seven p.m. Jan. 31 in Eastminster Church hall.

A pack scouters' workshop is planned for Feb. 4 at seven p.m in St. Thomas' Church hall.

Quinte venturers are reminded that one delegate from this area will be chosen to attend the first national venturer conference being held at Ottawa on June 22 to 26. This candidate will be chosen at the Quinte venturer conference scheduled for Feb. 15 at Broadner School, Trenton.

Each company can send two boys and one advisor.

The fifth Belleville rover crew went camping last weekend near the village of Maynooth. The fifth venturer company are camping this weekend at Pringle Lake and one patrol of the troop will be with the skipper Basil Kirby at Bass Lake for this period.

The fifth Belleville troop are planning a visit to OPP headquarters on Feb. 6.

The sixteenth Belleville troop on a recent weekend practised rescue operations on the Bay of Quinte. Under the supervision of scoutmaster, Medley Mayo and assistants Fred Tompkins and George Miller the boys perfected the "human chain" technique of pulling a victim off thin ice.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Buckingham and baby Cathy of Sarnia were visitors of his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buckingham, Joan and Lyle.

Miss Roxanne Kleinsteiber and Master Raymond Kleinsteiber of Trenton spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bilham and Larry Paul.

Mrs. George Cotten opened her home for the Bible study recently.

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All in the Future

It is all in the future — if indeed it ever becomes a reality. That is, an international airport in Prince Edward County, and a new city stemming from it. Incredibly, there is also talk of a gambling casino that would cater to air passengers in transit.

The Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association's brief to the federal government setting forth the advantages of the Long Point area of South Marysburg township as the location of an airport is certainly an imaginative one.

It also has the merit of practicability. The association has presented cogent arguments favoring the Prince Edward project, along with the expectation of a planned community north of Highway 401, bordering the Trent River, to house staff, workers and a swiftly-increasing population.

Of course, we must realize right away that these things do not happen overnight. Look for instance at Belleville's downtown renewal plan, still very much in the planning stage. Consider even a project like Expo which had everything going for it. And yet doubts — not to mention strikes — plagued it at every turn — until finally it was unveiled to the world.

As revealed in this newspaper the other day it may be years before a decision is made. Toronto airport is regarded as adequate until 1983. Meanwhile a government decision on a new site (at least one other, in the Whitby area is in the running) is not expected until 1975 or 1976.

As for the casino idea, the prospect of such an enterprise — rivalling Las Vegas — seems almost preposterous. A spokesman of the Prince Edward-Hastings delegation that took the plan to Ottawa admitted there would be controversy over the idea in the county.

It is pointed out that the casino would have no direct influence on the surrounding population, being solely for the use of air passengers in transit. The area, according to the spokesman, Picton lawyer William Lane, "could be sealed off for air passengers in transit and U.S. citizens only."

Well, Las Vegas is Las Vegas — one-armed bandits, showgirls, nightclubs and all — but such an image scarcely fits Prince Edward County.

But an airport, with all available services, housing, hotel accommodation, perhaps a duty-free store . . . that sort of thing, yes. Remember that public access to airports is the norm the world over. Airports are popular places with members of the general public. They make for interesting family outings, the young people in particular delighting in watching the arrival and departure of the big jets and their passengers.

A large airport, with all the activity it would generate, should encourage the opening up of further tourist facilities in Prince Edward County. After al' , set are constantly on the looko . . . places to visit. The county could provide a restful stay either en route to or returning from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto or whatever other places visitors might favor.

Relentless Schedule

Political life is taking its toll, even of comparatively young men. Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Joe Greene has suffered another heart attack . . . his second since November. Like the first attack, this one has been described as mild. Coming so soon, though, after resuming his duties does not augur well for the minister.

Then there is Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, back at work after convalescing in the Florida sun. Mr. Bertrand also had been stricken by heart trouble. Before that, a heart attack took the life of his predecessor, Daniel Johnson, only 24 hours or so after returning from a lengthy convalescence from earlier heart trouble.

We hope both Mr. Greene and Mr. Bertrand will be restored to full health and strength. These health problems, however are a reminder of the relentless pressure of the life of a politician.

Ottawa Offbeat

'Happy Birthday Uncle Louie' from Your Fond Family

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Sometime this busy political week in these halls of Parliament, a few veterans caught up in today's turbulently onrushing events — especially the Liberals — may pause for a quiet moment and let memory drift warmly back to more tranquil times when another, and so very much different French-Canadian, Louis Stephen St. Laurent, was prime minister.

Dear old "Uncle Louie," as they affectionately remember him, turns 87 this Saturday, with his family gathered around him in his home on Quebec City's Grande Allee.

It was six years ago that he made, what in all likelihood, was his last pilgrimage to Parliament Hill.

He had come back to Ottawa for the opening of the Twenty Sixth Parliament, to see his Liberals return to power under Lester Pearson after six years in John Diefenbaker's wilderness.

And nothing so underlined the difference between the two political eras as the old man's appearance out of the past.

For except for its dying days, Uncle Louie's rule had been one of quiet calm control — so abruptly shattered by Diefenbaker and Pearson, and by the real prospect of repair yet by Pierre Trudeau.

A figure from another age, there he stood that day six years ago when the Capital saw him for the last time, out in front of the Peace Tower, surrounded by friends and admirers gathered in his honor and prime ministerial Ottawa years.

Not a mote of dust on his black cutaway, not a wrinkle in his snowwhite shirt.

He almost glistened as if his barber and valet had just turned him out — a glittering if supremely dignified fashionplate, but still to one and all in that warm circle of friendship, the well and fondly - remembered Uncle Louie.

The years had dulled the once-sharp edge of deeply bitter disappointment over that stunningly unexpected election defeat.

Now he was "well content" that it was over and he wasn't prime minister, any more.

Wouldn't want to be in the East Block these days." he had smiled. "The responsibility is so much heavier than in my days.

"Seems strange that the burden should become so much greater with every swiftly passing year.

"The problems, domestic and international, have become so much more complicated and difficult of solution . . . yes, and I am satisfied now not to have the power and the unrelenting compulsion that goes with having to face them."

The old prime minister had one regret that time had run out on him.

It was the pipeline, and even then, seven years after its political explosion that was to blow him from power, the memory was still hurtful.

He had wanted so much to have been in Parliament and seen himself vindicated.

Vindication had come. But too late.

"Of course everybody knows now how right we were in pushing through the pipeline legislation — but who in '58 would say so?" he recalled in regret.

Remembering, uncle Louie now as he marks his 87th year, you can't help thinking how lucky the Liberals have been in their former prime ministers in their post-parliamentary retirements.

How different it was for the Conservatives and their last retired prime minister, pompous, pious Richard Bedford Bennett.

(No, Diefenbaker's retired, but is still making the parliamentary scene with almost as much zestful impact as ever.)

How different Bennett's last "home-coming" to the Capital.

It remains as difficult to forget as Uncle Louie's.

You were at Union Station that night 28 years ago when he descended from the Montreal train.

In his striped pants and cutaway, velvet-collared coat and tall hat — but most of all, his cold austere — he found himself forgotten.

Except for you, there was not a soul to meet him.

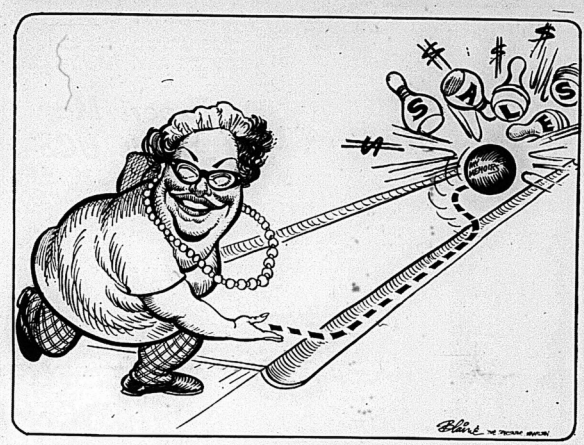
Here he was, the once high and mighty prime minister returning to the scene of his power and glory — and disaster, too — and all he could manage to mutter in his aloneness was a wistful "Nobody here."

It hurt, and that proud, unbending, ice-cold man melted enough that strange night of his last homecoming to admit it.

"I would have thought," he said as he followed the Redcap with his bags across the station concourse, "that somebody might have remembered and come down to say hello."

But they didn't, and he left again soon after, just as unloved and unremembered, never to return.

Happy birthday, Uncle Louie. We all remember. With affection.



Japs Keep Their Wives In Check

Vancouver Province

Premier Sato of Japan is, apparently, an enthusiastic supporter of the notion that marriages are the better for an occasional larruping. Delivered by the husband, of course.

It wouldn't matter too much if Mr. Sato were a nobody. The trouble is that as the influential leader of a major country his weight behind the wife - beating cause could tempt some Western husbands to try their hand, too.

That could be disastrous. The trouble with Western wives is that they not only resent this ancient and honorable method of maintaining marital balance (and getting a lick or two in for male superiority), but they are likely to hit back. They just don't know their place.

Maritime Transportation

Proposed Route Through Maine Would Benefit Canada and U.S.

Fredericton Daily Gleaner

A preliminary report on Atlantic transportation is expected to be in the hands of the four provincial governments within a few weeks. It is the result of a study initiated by the four premiers with the support of Transport Minister Hellyer.

Transportation is an issue that needs to be tackled. An Atlantic transportation policy is vital to the economic life of the region. First and foremost, the gain of the Maritime Freight Rates Act has to be maintained and brought up to date so that it can be effective in 1969. Freight rates within the region are excessively high, and rates outside do not take into account the geographic location of these provinces to the east. Adjustments are of paramount importance, and they should apply equally to rail and road transport.

The modernization and improvement of ports is an essential factor. Coupled with this is the need for the Chignecto Canal as an extension of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

One of the main factors in a true Atlantic transportation policy must be the building of the Corridor Road across Maine linking the Maritimes at the Sherbrooke, Quebec.

The Corridor Road would lop the distance between the Maritimes and the markets of Central Canada by 140 miles and many hours of travelling time. It would be a tremendous boon to shippers and to tourists. And it would cost us nothing except the roads leading to it. For it would be built by the United States and Maine. Tremendous interest has been generated across the border by the concept of this Corridor Road. It would be of both economic and strategic importance to the U.S.

The tragedy is that Ottawa has never negotiated with Washington to bring it about.

Today in History

Mohandas Gandhi, 78-year-old Hindu spiritual leader who spearheaded India's campaign for independence, was shot to death in New Delhi on his way to prayer 21 years ago today — in 1948. His assassin, a 25-year-old Hindu, and a conspirator were later hanged.

'Snap Courses' Popular On University Scene

Windsor Star

Because students are taught by faculty members, they are able to judge teaching ability, and should therefore have a say in hiring and firing faculty members.

This is one of the arguments for student power advanced by a student. It is also a convincing argument against giving too much power to some students, for it presupposes in students an objectivity and selflessness not granted to many other humans.

In every university there are a few of what are known as "snap courses", where the subject is not too boring, the work limited, and the chances of good marks excellent. Usually the guiding spirit of a snap course is a teacher who is lazy, philosophically indolent, or preoccupied with publishing something.

If students were as objective as students seem to feel they are, such professors would be banished and such courses eliminated. Yet snap courses continue to be as popular an academic institution as the campus pub or the co-educational mini-skirt.

Iraqi Action Threatens Chances of Peace in Middle East

WASHINGTON (CP) — The vicious circle of provocation and retribution in the Middle East has taken another violent turn just as a new thrust toward a possible settlement there seemed to be gaining momentum.

The execution in Iraq of 14 persons alleged to have been Israeli spies, and Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol's promise that "the Lord shall avenge their blood." given point to President Nixon's warning in his first White House press conference Monday.

The Middle East, he said, is "a powder keg" that needs to be defused because the next explosion there could involve a "confrontation between the nuclear powers."

But despite the tenseness that grows out of the possibility that Israel will, as in the past, react sharply to this latest Arab provocation, many Middle East experts see these developments as a flash-in-the-pan threat to negotiations more than a threat of renewed all-out war.

Their contention is that despite all the warnings in high places of imminent disaster, there is little evidence at the battleground level that a full-scale war is likely in the near future. That is not to suggest that they rule out such an outbreak in the years ahead, if no negotiated settlement is reached.

For the present, however, the Arab states are seen as no better prepared for such an adventure than they were in the six-day summer war of 1967, when Israel tripled her land mass by conquest.

As for the Israelis, political observers feel they have already drawn heavily on their fund of popular support and sympathy and that the world in general is growing weary of the Middle East threat.

From the point of view of diplomacy, the Iraqi incident came at the worst possible time — just as new initiatives to arrange a Middle East settlement seemed in the balance.

Swedish Ambassador Gunnar Jarring, Secretary-General U Thant's special envoy to the area, had just returned to United Nations headquarters in New York for consultations with the major powers most immediately concerned—the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

In the background also, along with Nixon's promise of new U.S. leadership and initiative in seeking a settlement, were a somewhat unexpected thaw in Soviet stance and a French proposal for a four-power meeting to find a way out of the seemingly endless crisis.

Now all this seems threatened. There is always the possibility, however, that Israel—despite the enormous domestic pressure to retaliate—will decide not to.

And world indignation could moderate Iraqi repression of the Jews in Iraq.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1949

Ontario Intelligencer newsboys and newsgirls have been invited to a "get acquainted" dinner at the Kiwanis Centre on Dundas St. when the boys and girls will be given the opportunity of meeting Richard Cowan, circulation manager for the newspaper.

The Honorable Dana Porter, provincial minister of education was a visitor at BCIVS when he spoke briefly to the students in assembly at the school auditorium.

Barbara Rutherford, Chatham St., has accepted the position of laboratory technician at Victoria Hospital, London, Ont., and will assume her new duties on Monday.

30 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mallory and Mrs. J. Blakely have returned from a motor trip to Miami and St. Petersburg.

Christine Robertson, Vancouver, has been a guest for the past week of Mrs. Georgina Smith, and of Key McPherson, Alexander St.

Betty Shorey is spending a few days with relatives in Niagara Falls.

Mrs. E. R. Logie and Mr. Dra-mond were in Toronto over the weekend, and attended "Rose and God" the offering at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

40 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1929

At the annual meeting of the Vestry of St. Thomas' Church the reports submitted were very satisfactory and showed that much progress is being made in the parish. The Vicar, the Rev. John Lyons, presided and Charles Sketcher acted as Vestry Clerk. The Vicar appointed John Hicks as his warden and the vestry elected as people's warden Arthur Jones.

50 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1919

In a hockey match played at the rink between teams representing Queen Victoria School and Queen Mary School, the first team won 5 to 3 in favor of Queen Mary School.

John Kennedy was elected to fill the vacancy on the Bancroft Village Council caused by the resignation of R. W. Robinson.

James Wills, son of C. J. Wills of this city, who has been an employee of the Ontario Hydro Commission here for some time has left to assume other duties with the Hydro Commission in Toronto.



The Frozen Flock

Ducks, geese, swans and other waterfowl swim in the only open patch of water at Stanley Park's Lost Lagoon in Vancouver. The open water shrinks nightly as temperatures fall to near zero. (CP Photo)

Mackenzie King Praised By Noted British Historian

LONDON (CP) — A distinguished British historian, dissecting the Commonwealth fabric, finds the late Mackenzie King as the man who in time may become accepted "as one of those rare beings—a statesman masquerading as a politician."

"It is not as a perplexing personality but as a professional of outstanding quality in the art of politics that Mackenzie King will be remembered in Canada and in the Commonwealth," says Professor Nicholas Mansergh, fellow of both St. John's College, Cambridge, and Pembroke College, Oxford.

In his new book, The Commonwealth Experience, published today by Weidenfeld and Nicolson, Mansergh casts his eye over more than a century of change in which the British Empire was transformed into a new association of countries.

But if the Commonwealth, which Mansergh believes was rooted in Canadian confederation, now has become reduced in stature and dignity, it retains its own unquestioned place "in the longer perspective of time." It was the embodiment of an experience that affected the lives of millions, culminating in national freedom and association in partnership.

The durability of this experience contrasted with its birth—the "excruciating boredom" of British members of Parliament as they approved a measure for Canadian confederation—"the first step" on the Commonwealth road—and then with evident relief turned to a more interesting debate on whether to reduce the duty on dogs.

Wars and revolutions, the rise of populations and the growth of technology, all contributed to the destruction of the Empire. A whole gallery of world leaders stamped their personalities on the Commonwealth that followed. But of all of these, Mansergh concentrates on three who more than others embellished the Commonwealth: Mackenzie King, prime minister for 22 years; Field Marshal Jan Smuts, South Africa's wartime leader, and India's statesman and leader, Jawaharlal Nehru.

Mackenzie King—"the prime ministers' prime minister"—looked on the Commonwealth as a means of saving Canada and of blocking imperialists and their machinations. He had weaknesses, including a policy of appeasement towards Hitler which unfortunately for him remains part of Commonwealth history.

Mackenzie King was superficially ill-equipped to survive as leader during the Second World War. But he survived. With characteristic attention to detail and by a constant reiteration of his beliefs, he exercised "the decisive influence" on the Commonwealth of the later war and early post-war years— an "impressive tribute" when considering he had to deal with such men as Smuts and Winston Churchill.

Mansergh says Mackenzie King was perhaps something more than 'a calculating politician."

"He may even, in time, come to be accepted as one of those rare beings—a statesman masquerading as a politician."

Walkout in Italy May Halt Travel

ROME (Reuters) — A national walkout by 40,000 gas station attendants today threatened to halt road transportation in strike-torn Italy.

The service station work stoppage—the latest in the worst series of strikes in Italy in 20 years—was claimed to be 100-per-cent effective throughout the country. No time limit has been set for the walkout.

Since the strike began at midnight Tuesday night motorists frequently engaged in roadside brawls, exchangin punches over remaining asoline supplies.

In addition thousands of teachers began the second day of a three-day national walkout and large roups of workers announced their intention to stage two separate strikes.

Workers—in unionized industries plan a general strike Feb. 5 for higher pensions and three giant labor union federations declared a national one-day strike in private industry Feb. 5.

The strikes come against a background of student unrest throughout the country.

Little Enthusiasm

Provinces Cool to Housing Report

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land to block land speculation and to buy existing housing to establish low-rental accommodation was described by Mayor Albert Campbell of the borough of Scarborough as "too late" for Metropolitan Toronto.

Other comments on the report:

William Rowe, minister in charge of housing in the Newfoundland cabinet, said the recommendation calling for lower interest rates and extended mortgages could mean "hundreds and perhaps thousands" more Newfoundlanders could own their own homes.

Robert Higgins, New Brunswick's economics growth minister:

"The thing I like best was that the government itself finally shattered some of the old myths about housing . . . such as the theory that everyone wants to own his home."

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Stanley Randall, Ontario's trade and development minister:

"Little can be done on housing on a national basis—housing is not a similar problem in all provinces."



PAUL HELLYER

Mayor Ivor Dent of Edmonton said the report makes "some very positive and some very negative" recommendations but "it sure doesn't help us in the coming year."

Dan Campbell, municipal affairs minister of British Columbia, called the report a pot pourri of ideas which does not form a comprehensive housing policy for Canada.

Hugh Bird, deputy mayor of Vancouver, commenting on the extended mortgage proposal said: "A 40-year-old man getting a mortgage would be 80—if he lived that long—before he paid off the mortgage. Even at 20 or 25 a man would be retired before it was over."

H. W. Suters, managing director of the Ontario Housing Corp., said home ownership for families with a minimum income of $5,500—a goal mentioned by Mr. Hellyer's committee—has already been achieved by the corporation.

He said the corporation has offered for sale 70 single-family houses in Guelph to tenants earning as low as $3,464 and most of the tenants will take up the offer.

Mr. Suters said the corporation is prepared to implement the system across the province.

Edgar Gerhart, Alberta municipal affairs minister, said the task force "tried conscientiously to do its job, but it is unfortunate that when Edmonton is just considering public housing, the federal government puts a freeze on it."

He said Ottawa must get down to work on the country's housing problems because "the time for studies is over."

Mr. Gerhart said he was never enthusiastic about public housing because he felt it was one of the most expensive ways to solve the housing crisis.

Language Is No Excuse For Breaking the Law

TORONTO (CP) — Just as ignorance of the law is not an excuse for lawbreaking, a foreign language is not a deterrent in being arrested—or being assisted—by Toronto police.

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Police often use people outside the department.

"The best interviewers of all," an inspector said, "are six- and seven-year-old kids."

At that age, the children usually are able to speak English as well as their parents' tongue.

On the force or connected with the department are 294 people of both sexes fluent in one or more non-English language.

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Lenders Will Meet

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prompted his six associates and himself to change some of their earlier views on the housing problem.

The main concept has been to encourage families to build or buy new houses. As older houses sank into slum conditions, the government would step in, clear them away with bulldozers, and build low-rent public housing for the needy.

The new concept is to continue and increase encouragement to new house construction until there is a surplus supply, which will bring prices down.

But instead of letting older houses waste away, home-owners should be required by municipal law and inspection to keep them in good repair. When they become beyond redemption, the owner would be required to raze them and either replace them, or sell the lot to someone else for new construction.

If this plan were adopted, Mr. Hellyer said, there would be an end to the slums. He called it the philosophy of renewal, and said it is the first truly fresh approach to housing in more than a generation.

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Croll to Head Poverty Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate committee empowered to investigate all aspects of poverty in Canada will take its investigations to the poor and "be a forum for all Canadians who have views on poverty."

This was the word from 69-year-old Senator David A. Croll (L—Ontario), elected chairman of the committee at its organizational meeting Wednesday.

He said in an interview the 18-member committee now has an official name: The Senate committee on poverty.

"Since we're dealing with the poor people, we'll go to them," Senator Croll said. This meant holding hearings across the country.

Creation of the committee followed a recommendation by the Economic Council of Canada last year that said the Senate is the ideal body to undertake such an investigation.

Provinces Are Urged To Give Indians Due

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said Wednesday that social integration of Canada's Indians cannot be achieved "without the provinces accepting their responsibilities."

Speaking to the annual dinner of the Cornwall Board of Trade he called for more equitable distribution of responsibility for Indians by all levels of government.

"The view that everything affecting Indians is a federal responsibility is more a sort of historical-political attitude than a legal fact.

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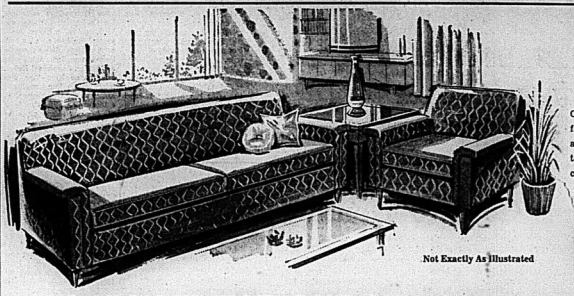
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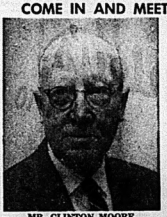
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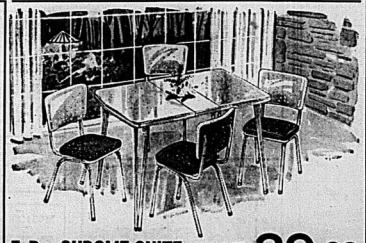


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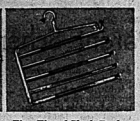
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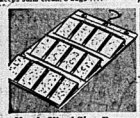
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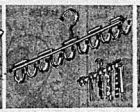
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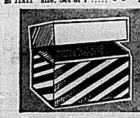
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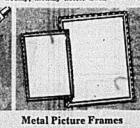
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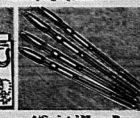
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Mrs. G. B. Griffiths, vice-president of the Quinte Unitarian Fellowship, composes a letter to the club's foster child, a little Korean girl named Chung Soon Ok. Sponsoring Chung Soon Ok is a club project, sponsored through the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Unitarian Services Committee

Agency Sponsors Foster Parent Scheme

Editor's Note: This concludes a short series of articles on the Unitarian Services Committee and the work it is accomplishing throughout the world. The following item deals with one of the committee's foremost projects, the Foster Parent Scheme, particularly in this area.

By LINDA GELDART

Generosity can be directed many different ways today. Towards your next door neighbor, the community, or distant lands overseas. Where and how is the question that often faces the majority of givers.

In a world where everything is impersonal, people often look for special channels that they can go through to help others on a person-to-person basis.

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada is that channel.

Of the countless projects sponsored by the agency, perhaps the best known is its Foster Parent Scheme. Through this plan, the Agency sponsored 26 children's institutions in Korea, Hong Kong, India and France.

The average cost of providing food, clothing and medical care plus a basic education comes to $120 per child per year. A child is sponsored in one of these homes by an individual or a group organization.

The adoption fee is usually paid in advance, either in full or in installments. After the entire amount is received, the child's case history and photograph are sent to the Canadian "parent."

Personal contact between the child, the foster parent and the USC is stressed. The Executive Director, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova makes a yearly visit to most homes to interview the children and the foster parents receive her personal report on their child.

This one year adoption period begins the day the child's case history and photograph are forwarded to the foster parents.

When these USC sponsored children leave their home, they are fully equipped to face life through their education and training.

Parents may specify the age and nationality of the youngster they would like to adopt, and the USC does its best to find a child who fits their wishes.

The increasing popularity of the USC's Foster Parent Scheme occasionally results in a "full house." when no children are immediately available for assignment.

When this happens, prospective foster parents may have their names placed on the waiting list upon payment of the first year's fee.

In the Quinte area, there are many foster parents who are devoted to their overseas "children."

One Belleville couple have been supporting a foster child in Madras, India, for the past two years. Both speak fondly of their little girl, Papathy.

Papathy lives with 100 other girls at the Seva Sumajam Girls Home. Here, the girls are taught regular school subjects, as well as gardening, weaving and sewing.

Referring to the good these homes do, the couple agreed these children would have been lost without the care and attention provided there.

Papathy can be described as a quiet, well-behaved and unassuming child. Her letters often describe the visits made to the home by Dr. Hitschmanova. She also shows a genuine curiosity about Canada.

Writing letters to her is often difficult, for it is no easy task to bridge the tremendous cultural gap. Letters are written about once a month, and simplicity is the keynote.

The couple, who wish to remain anonymous, said that if Papathy shows the inclination to go to university, they will support her efforts.

Quite often clubs decide to adopt a foster child, lending financial and moral support for many years.

One good example is the Quinte Unitarian Fellowship, based in Belleville.

Vice-president, Mrs. G. B. Griffiths explained a little about the club, and about their Korean foster child Chung Soon Ok.

The world-wide Fellowship started in this area by an airman, and has been in existence for more than six years. It now boasts a membership of approximately 50. The aim of the group is to teach the various world religions to any interested adults or children.

The group has been supporting their foster child for the past two years. Mrs. Griffiths revealed that usually Dr. Hitschmanova sends a film to them after she returns from visiting overseas.

She said Dr. Hitschmanova describes the hunger situation as frightening, detailing graphically the overwhelming need of young and old alike.

Mrs. Griffiths writes to Chung Soon Ok, and being a mother herself, doesn't find it difficult. She tells her about the weather, and the various things that make up the life of Canadians.

"She seems such a dear little girl, and the money we pay to support her is well worth it", Mrs. Griffiths added.

She explained, "after the Korean war, more than 50,000 children were lost, and there is still a lot of distress. But the people are confident, self-possessed and dignified."

The vice-president also said, "I feel it is a real humanitarian principle, receiving letters from her, it's much more personal. We feel it is personal involvement."

These are two examples of the foster parents in the Belleville area. Whether acting as individuals or on behalf of a club, they all work toward giving some child overseas a brighter tomorrow.

Future Projects Planned by Liberal Group

An enthusiastic group of women attended the regular meeting of the Women's Liberal Association Monday, Jan. 27 at the Kiwanis centre.

The meeting was op-ned by the president, Mrs. Kay Olsen and current and future projects were discussed.

Mrs. Betty Hobbs, chairman of the "Ways and Means" committee suggested a "Talent Money" competition and consented to take charge of it.

Mrs. Ann Joss has been working hard on the membership drive and has had great success.

The letters sent to the three men's Liberal Associations were read.

[illegible] was decided that as a project the organization would sponsor a youth delegate to the Ontario conference on Children and Youth, planned in collaberation with the Canadian Youth and the Vanier Institute of the Family, to be held in Toronto, Feb. 12 to 15.

A professional floral arranger was present and designed a lovely centre piece, cup and saucer arrangement and corsage which all enjoyed.

These were drawn and won by Mrs. Barbara Drumm and Mrs. Clara Jury.

The meeting closed with a lunch provided by the social committee.

CHURCH GROUPS

MOUNT PLEASANT — RAWDON MESSENGERS

The Messenger group gathered at Mount Pleasant Rawdon Church Hall for their January meeting. The leader, Mrs. Raymond McConnell and her assistants, Mrs. Stanley Williams and Mrs. Garth Joslin were in charge.

Jill McAdam was pianist for the hymns, and Mrs. Williams gave the meditation. Those assisting with the devotional were: Susan Hubel, Donna Hubel, Greg Joslin, Dale Harry and Hilda Talima.

Surette Morgan read a story, while Mrs. McConnell was in charge of a film strip on China.

Help for Homebound Handicapped

OTTAWA (CP) — If Canadians are going to have a just society they must concern themselves with the country's handicapped people, Mrs. Alicita Marshall of Toronto told a recent meeting of members of Marina Creations of Ottawa.

Mrs. Marshall, who founded Marina Creations in 1954, said that "until her organization was formed there was no program for homebound handicapped.

Marina Creations has established 12 volunteer branches in Canada and one in the United States for the purpose of helping disabled persons to work in their own homes on hand - made boutique items.

"I can see it grow into a country-wide organization providing employment for hundreds of disabled men and women," Mrs. Marshall said. She is the widow of George A. Marshall, a vice-president of the Society for Crippled Civilians from which her organization evolved.

"Why should this country be importing some $32,000,000 worth of artificial flowers, souvenir-type gifts and boutique items when our own handicapped could find full-time employment?

"I think that it will some day make a multi-million-dollar industry."

Mrs. Marshall's dream is to initiate the building of lodges where the disabled can live in dignity and comfort, fully employed.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Clarence Hall of 7 Tripp Ave. is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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Retires as Medical Chief of Schools

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Anna Sharpe has been tilting at windmills, fighting for what she believes in and raising the hackles of some public officials for almost as long as she can remember.

"I enjoy a scrap but I'm mellowing," she said in an interview. "But Ottawa schools have the best medical services in Canada and there were often fights to get this."

Dr. Sharpe retired Jan. 1 from her job as medical chief of the Ottawa public school board, a post she had held for the last 10 years.

She's not retiring from the work world however. Dr. Sharpe intends to practise pediatric medicine, something she has been doing on a part-time basis since 1965.

"I don't really believe in full-time retirement if you want to work," she says.

The native of Innisfail, Alta., was the only female in a class of 17 when she went to medical school.

"The boys were always marvellous. I have never had trouble with male jealousy and was eventually elected by males as chief of pediatric staff at the Ottawa Civic Hospital."

She got the 1930 prize for surgery when she graduated from the University of Alberta and, after a stint at Edmonton University Hospital, headed for the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

"I love children. They are always so honest. They tell the truth."

At her next stop, Winnipeg, she met her late husband, Group Capt. N. E. Sharpe. They moved to Ottawa in 1949.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

PLAINFIELD 4-H

The first meeting of the Plainfield unit of "Needle Crafts" was held at the home of Mrs. Carman Huffman.

The officers were elected as follows: president, Karen Sullivan; treasurer, Nancy Huffman; and press reporter, Bonnie Rowe.

Mrs. Huffman led the discussion on the different stitches in embroidering. Members are to make two articles during this season and embroider them using these stitches.

The color chart and other color schemes were also discussed.

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Church Groups

(St. Thomas Church) (Alisa)

The annual vestry meeting of St. Thomas church was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner.

Following a potluck dinner at noon, Rev. Saunders opened the meeting. Mrs. Colish read the minutes of the last meeting and elected vestry clerk for 1969.

Mr. George Tanner gave the Rector's warden's report; after which John Cramer presented the people's warden's report, and the Cemetery report. Miss Edna Tanner presented the A.C.W. report. All obligations have been met and reports showed all were in good standing.

Rev. Saunders then, presented the parish statistics and thanked the wardens, organist clerk and everyone involved for their co-operation and encouragement in the services of the church.

John Courtney was then re-elected People's Warden as was George Tanner, who was appointed Rector's Warden. New business was discussed and a new budget presented and accepted.

A vote of thanks and appreciation was extended to Rev. and Mrs. Saunders, the organist, and wardens on behalf of the congregation. Phil Vance, as the oldest member spoke briefly. Rev. Saunders closed the meeting.

Supper Marks Bobbie Burns Day

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held their annual supper to commemorate the birth anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns.

Messrs. Curt Linn and Donald McBride led the guest speaker George King of Rexdale and the head table guests where Tom Christie gave the address to the Haggis, which was carried to the table by Messrs. MacMillian and Murray Locke in appropriate highland costumes.

The tribute to the homeland was given by Thomas McConnell, B.A. In his address, Mr. Connell described the rough rugged life of Scotland, which has a bearing on the character of the Scottish people.

Miss Margaret Anderson of Campbellford introduced the guest speaker, George King, who spoke on the "immortal memory."

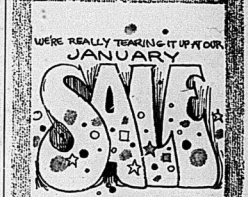
In his address, Mr. King used a number of Burn's poems to illustrate the unusual character of a man whose memory is revered after two centuries have passed.

Mr. King said he felt Burn's genius was his ability to articulate what others feel but could not express — with wit, perception and prophetic courage. He has kept the Scottish dialect enshrined forever.

Mr. King later provided entertainment. F. G. B. De-Carrol, B.A. provided the vocal part of the program.

Mrs. Gordon McCulloch expressed appreciation to Mr. King and all others who had contributed.

Rev. W. C. McBride pastor of St. Andrew's Church was chairman for the evening and added to the levity of the evening by appearing in Sutton Kilt of Ireland in contrast to the Scottish atmosphere of the evening.



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Society Brings About Many Problems

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am still, after five years, amazed at the number of people who consider an introduction service a last resort. They can come to us, after they have developed all kinds of negative feelings about persons of the opposite sex, or themselves not realizing that it is the society we live in that brings about many of their problems.

People must first rid themselves of the romantic notion that as soon as they think they are in love with a person they must not question anything any more. So often young people will misread each other by agreeing, without thinking, to everything the loved one utters.

Often I feel somewhat at a loss as to how one could get people to go about this choice a bit more responsibly, knowing a bit more about themselves, and giving up the unreasonable notion that marriage in itself will solve all their problems.

I hang on to the hope that people can learn to accept professional help before they jump into a supposedly lifelong union in a drunken-type infatuated state which so often brings about a very rude awakening and a bad hangover. — Gertrude Nelger, Scientific Introduction Centre, Toronto, Canada.

Dear Gertrude: Couldn't agree more.

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Dear Doris: Bravo for your column — so happy and helpful! May I have your leaflet, "Why Smoke?"

A few more techniques are in order. I haven't smoked for nearly four months following lung cancer operation and do not intend to smoke or gain weight — but must say I'm fed up with chewing gum!

And let no one be hoodwinked into expecting food to taste any better. That's definitely not true for everyone, a snare and a delusion! (Bad odors smell twice as bad, though.) —I Quit!

Dear I Quit!: I found the good odors smelled twice as good, too. Isn't that something? Not to mention being able to run upstairs with hardly a puff at the top. Chewing gum may be some help, but too much of that may just give you aching jaws.

The leaflet suggests some ways to interrupt smoking readines; assorted substitutes; some applied psychology.

When it comes to moral support the suggestion is to form a group and meet weekly to compare notes and to pat each other on the back. This sort of thing can make all the difference in a human being's will power.

Did you know that the death rate from lung cancer is 10 times higher for smokers than for non-smokers? Good luck to you!

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Confidential to Hopefully: You ask for trouble when you ask for pregnancy after 18 months of ill-health, injury and gall bladder operation Better believe your doctor.

The symptom you mention would not be likely to stop you but you should be making positive sure that you are taking all precautions against carrying a baby which could bring serious illness to you or to the child itself.

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(There are Canadian resources to help solve your problem. Write to Doris for direction, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Ann Landers

Psychiatric Help May Lessen Problem



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a Lesbian. The word makes me sick but there is nothing I can do about it. All I know is I am 18 years old and I wish I was dead.

I keep asking myself how I got this way and why it had to happen to me. Whenever I see a boy and girl holding hands, laughing and talking on a street corner, I feel like throwing myself under the wheels of a truck. I wonder how many people ever thank the good Lord for just letting them be normal.

Don't suggest a psychiatrist. I couldn't afford one on my own and I'd rather die than tell my parents what is wrong with me. If they knew, it would kill them.

I don't know why I am writing you because you can't help me. I guess I had to talk to somebody and you are the only one there is. Thank you for listening, Ann. — NEITHER FISH NOR FOWL.

* * *

DEAR FRIEND: I can't help you, but you can help yourself. Tell your parents you are moody and fearful and you want psychiatric help. Therapy will probably not "cure" you, but it will enable you to verbalize your feelings without fear or shame. And it will do something else. It will help you stop hating yourself. Many people with your problem lead useful, productive lives. Self understanding and self acceptance are the goals. Good luck.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Dad lives with us, which is fine. My wife adores him and the children think he is wonderful. For 77 years he is amazingly alert. So what's the problem?

Dad's health is slowly failing and he refuses to discuss his insurance arrangements with me. I am not interested in cash. Dad can't have saved much after raising a family on a barber's pay. I do know, however, that he has some insurance policies, but I don't know the name of the company. What am I supposed to do, Ann? Run an ad in the paper when Dad dies?

A few months ago I told Dad I'd like to talk to him about his insurance. He said, "Don't worry, Son, everything is taken care of." What now? — UPPA GENSTIT.

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DEAR UP: Tell Dad that all you want to know is the name of the insurance company that handles his policies, nothing more. Explain that unless he tells you, all the money he has paid out may go down the drain.

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DEAR ANN: Torgel wants to marry me and I have said yes. Several months ago he "laid all his cards out on the table." He informed me that he is a diabetic.

While he was talking I felt guilty because I am keeping something from him. I wear an upper denture.

If you say I should confess this to him before we marry I will do so. — ST. LOUIS WOMAN.

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DEAR WOMAN: Diabetes is an illness. Dentures do not fall into this category. Since you feel guilty, I suggest you tell Torgel in a lighthearted way that your uppers are store bought. And don't be surprised if it turns out that he has a full set.



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Organization Will Continue

MARMORA — The future of Marmora's New Century Organization was discussed at Monday's meeting and it was the unanimous opinion that it had served a useful purpose in promoting women's activities in the Village and Township, with much greater interest created in all projects undertaken because of its representation by all organizations. It was, therefore, decided to continue the organization for another year and to hold meetings the last Monday of every month.

Mrs. Granville Meikle John will again serve as chairman of the organization, with Mrs. Stewart Hardy, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Breen O'Connor, secretary - treasurer.

It was agreed that the over-all committee consist of presidents of all organizations, plus representatives who may be named.

The St. John Ambulance course sponsored by the New Century Club began two weeks ago with an initial enrolment of twenty-three. Teacher is Mrs. Bruce Young, assisted by Mr. Ernest Harvey.

Main project being undertaken at present is the free craft classes on each of the next four Mondays. Demonstrations after Monday's meeting were in dress accessories by Mrs. James Park, smocked cushions by Mrs. Arthur Sheridan, and quilt blocks by Mrs. Percy Gordon, with many contributions from members.

Next Monday Mrs. Stewart Hardy will show how aluminum trays are made, and Mrs. Ed Killian and Mrs. Glen Mawer, the finishing of driftwood.

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CLUB 4-H NOTES

BETHEL-ZION 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the Bethel-Zion Club was held at Mrs. Ted Ray's on Jan. 25.

The officers were elected as follows: president, Bonnie Marvin; secretary (roving); treasurer, Susan Ray; press reporters, Barbara Jackson. Leaders are Mrs. Ted Ray, Mrs. Gerald Tummon with eight members in the club.

The next meeting is to be held on Feb. 1 at Mrs. Tummon's.

The discussion was led by Mrs. Ray, "The Story of Embroidering". The members chose colors to go with four different materials using their 4-h colors' chart. Mrs. Tummon demonstrated how to thread a needle when embroidering. The girls practiced threading the needle. They also colored in the color chart wheel on page eight in the members' pamphlet.

SHOULD WAIT A YEAR

Mothers should begin to toilet train their children when they are about one year old.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Recipe for Light Brown Bread

By MARY MOORE

Any excuse will set me to kneading bread. I really needed this to serve with the Bean Soup (given here on Tues. this week) at a guest meal. So there is my excuse—but why am I still-kept? It was a cheap gourmet meal that every cook in Canada can afford. And it helps use up Canada's wheat surplus.

LIGHT BROWN BREAD (2 loaves)

1 package granular yeast
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar (second amount)
3 tablespoons shortening
1 two-thirds cups lukewarm water (second amount)
2 cups unsifted fresh wheat flour
4 cups sifted but unsifted white flour — Divided
1 egg

In large mixing bowl soak yeast with the 2 teaspoons sugar in the ½ cup lukewarm water 10 minutes. Then add salt and 3 tablespoons sugar and shortening blended with the 1 two-thirds cups lukewarm water. Add whole wheat flour and beat in, then beat in egg. Add 3 cups of the white flour and beat for 5 minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl and cover and let rise 2½ hours.

Sprinkle your kneading board with half of the remaining 1 cup flour and turn dough out on it. Sprinkle top of dough with remaining ¼ cup flour and knead all of this flour into dough. Even so dough will be soft and should be, but you will be able to manage it. Cut in half and shape into two loaves and place in buttered loaf pans and let rise 2 hours or until 1" above rims of pans. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45 to 50 minutes. Tap to test for hollow sound which indicates that centre is baked.

NOTES: 1) Whole wheat bread dough should be softer than white flour bread. 2) Whole wheat bread requires longer rising time and longer and slower baking time so do not rush this bread. Bake until it has a deep gold crust.

Now you are a pro baker.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON





Mother: "I don't see how the children stand these constant TV programs. They're either full of violence or they are terribly boring, but the youngsters hate to miss them."

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Membership Tea Held By U.C.W.

Mrs. D. Kellar, Membership Convener for Holloway St. UCW, Belleville convened a successful membership tea in January at the church. She was assisted by the leaders of the three afternoon units, Mrs. L. Reid, Mrs. G. Coulter and Mrs. T. Poste.

The tables were attractively decorated by Mrs. L. Reid, to represent the months of the year. There was a large attendance and a period of fellowship was enjoyed around the tea tables.

A short program was presented after the president, Mrs. K. Parks extended a sincere welcome to all.

Readings were given by Mrs. T. F. Townsend and Mrs. B. Way.

Mrs. W. Lamb and Mrs. M. White each sang a solo with Mrs. E. M. Hubbs at the piano.

A contest was conducted by Miss C. Adams after which Mrs. J. Bush expressed the thanks of those present.

In the evening an informal sing-song was enjoyed. Readings were given by Mrs. I. Knight and Mrs. M. White. An orchestra composed of Steven Conley, Dale Jones, Terry Marrek and George Hymer contributed several numbers.

Assisting with the evening program were the unit leaders, Mrs. M. White, Mrs. A. McMillan and Mrs. T. Coulter.



New Home and School Association Formed

FRANKFORD — Parents and teachers of Frankford Public School assembled this week to discuss the formation of a Home and School Association.

Principal G. Donnell was chairman, and he later turned the meeting over to Mr. Welsh, Council President of the PTA of this district.

Several distinguished guests were present, including, Mrs. Ford of Belleville, membership chairman of the Ontario PTA Federation; Mrs. Spenson of Belleville, vice-president of Area CPTA; Mr. Thorne, who is an association member of Belleville; district vice-president, Mrs. Ferguson of Trenton, of the PTA Council.

The guests were able to answer all questions brought up at the meeting. This resulted in an unanimous vote in favor of the formation of a PTA in Frankford School.

The new executive is as follows: president: Mr. R. A. Mawer; first vice-president, Paul Spurell; second vice-president, Gerald McCrory; treasurer, Ron Conley; secretary recording and corresponding, Mrs. Ron Welsh. Several chairmen were also elected.

The next general meeting will be held Feb. 17.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RIVER VALLEY W.I.

The River Valley Women's Institute sponsored their third card party at the schoolhouse recently, with 13 guests in attendance.

Mrs. Vernon Harry and members of the "home economics" group furnished the refreshments. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leonard Waterfall, Mrs. Lloyd Dafoe, Glenn Bush and John Kane.

Club Activities

WEDDING RING CLUB

The first meeting for the new year of the College Hill Wedding Ring Club was held in the church social hall with the president John Townsend presiding. He opened the meeting with a thought provoking poem and welcomed all present. Ken Belcour introduced a new couple to the club, Mr. and Mrs. Hollrud.

Secretary Evelyn Macilquaham read the minutes as well as other correspondence and a favorable treasurer's report was given. Reports were also given dealing with a previous social evening when bowling was enjoyed. Devotional and program were in charge of Larry and Florence Brown's group. A recording was played dealing with teenagers and their habits with the main point stressed as being the three R's - responsibility, respect and religion.

A spoof on the well-known TV program "The Wedding Ring Game" was organized by Larry Brown and the winners were Ona and Harry Maitis. Other entertainment was also provided.

A social hour concluded the evening.

Next meeting will be held Feb. 24 with Bill and Orlene Lott's group in charge.

Pay for Fat

EDMONTON CP — Fat-free bacon costs consumers more than $4 a pound because it takes about four pounds of bacon to produce one pound of the fat-free variety, says Linda Pickell of the Alberta agriculture department. Mrs. Pickell says her estimate is based on an average price of 90 cents a pound for market bacon.

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Fortune in Heroin Seized at Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian customs officers at Montreal International Airport Wednesday intercepted a shipment of heroin they valued at about $3,000,000.

A middle-aged man who arrived on a flight from France was arrested.

Twenty-four pounds of the drug were found in two suitcases.

An RCMP spokesman said the heroin hidden in secret compartments in the suitcase, could be "cut down" to produce 400,000 heroin capsules.

Nixon Urges Change

Ontario's Tax Rebates Are Called 'Monstrosity'

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's tax rebate system is an administrative monstrosity that could be changed to a cheap and efficient tax credit system, Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, said Wednesday.

In an address to a Toronto Liberal association, he said the administrative costs of the tax rebate system for its first year of operation can be conservatively estimated at $5,000,000. This included municipal officials' estimates of the cost of paper work, bank charges and postage in paying the rebates.

Under shelter grant legislation passed by the government, $150,000,000 was provided for payment to homeowners and to landlords who are supposed to pass on the rebates to their tenants.

The grants are intended to ease the burden of municipal taxation on property owners.

Mr. Nixon said this system should be replaced by granting tax credits equivalent to the basic shelter refund, which averages about $46. The credits could be handled through homeowners' or tenants' personal income tax returns.

8th Tyendinaga

8 LINE TYENDINAGA — Sympathy is extended to Wilbert Cross and daughter, Mrs. McMillan, in the passing of Mrs. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lewis of Cooksville attended the funeral of Mrs. W. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Locke of Toronto also attended.

The Liberal leader said the government has had to overtax the people to pay the bill for the tax rebate program, which he called "wasteful and poorly planned."

He said $100,000,000 of the $150,000,000 for tax rebates had been raised through sales, gasoline and income taxes, and "then returned through the inefficient hands of provincial bureaucracy to the other pocket of the taxpayers."

Mr. Nixon also criticized "inequities" in the tax rebate scheme which he said permit American cottage owners to receive a rebate which "often amounts to as much as the total taxes on cottage property that they hold in Ontario.

The text of Mr. Nixon's speech was released in advance of delivery.

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Rangers Win Fourth For Francis

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Who's the only undefeated coach in the National Hockey League this season? Emile Francis of the New York Rangers, that's who.

Francis, filling in for the ailing Bernie Geoffrion watched his Rangers blank Detroit Red Wings 2-0 Wednesday night to increase their undefeated streak to six games.

The Rangers started the unbeaten streak Jan. 17 by defeating Oakland Seals 3-1. Geoffrion, in his rookie season as New York coach, collapsed after that game and was ordered to take three weeks rest.

Francis then assumed control. The Rangers played to a 2-2 tie in Francis' debut and have gone on to win four straight since then.

It may be only a coincidence but New York goaltender Ed Giacomin has played sensational hockey under Francis, a former NHL goalie.

The shutout Wednesday night was the second in three games for Giacomin and his fourth of the season. The Red Wings, suffering only their second loss in 12 games, tested Giacomin with only 23 shots.

A New York turnout of 17,250 saw Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert score first-period goals. Hadfield glanced a 60-foot shot off Terry Sawchuk's pads at 2:26 and Gilbert connected at 12:04.

The victory gave New York undisputed possession of third place in the Eastern Division with 56 points, two more than Toronto and Detroit.

In other Wednesday games, Montreal Canadiens blanked Minnesota North Stars 4-0, Los Angeles Kings downed Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1, St. Louis Blues nipped Pittsburgh Penguins 2-1 and Oakland Seals held Boston Bruins to a 3-3 stalemate.

Veteran Gump Worsley turned in his second shutout of the season and left winger John Ferguson scored two goals as the Canadiens defeated Minnesota before 15,583 at Montreal.

Claude Provost and Jacques Lemaire picked up the other goals for the Canadiens, who now trail first-place Boston by six points in the Eastern Division.

Boston salvaged a tie before 6,079 at Oakland when Ed Westfall scored with 17 seconds left after Bruins' coach Harry Sinden had replaced goaltender Gerry Cheevers with an extra forward.

Ken Hodge and Johnny McKenzie had the other goals for Boston, undefeated in its last 15 games. Scoring for Oakland were Ted Hampson, Joe Szura and Gerry Ehman.

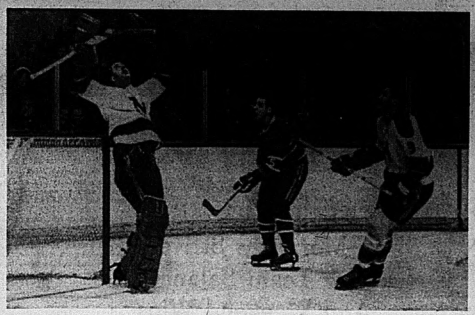
Westfall's goal came after a face-off in the Oakland zone. The puck went back to Bobby Orr at the point and he passed to Westfall who connected on a 30-foot slapshot.

Rookie goaltender Gerry Desjardins kicked 38 shots in leading Los Angeles to its victory, the third for the Kings in four meetings with Toronto this season.

The triumph also was the fourth in as many games here for Los Angeles against Toronto since NHL expansion last season.

Scoring for Los Angeles were Ed Joyal, who got the winner while Ron Ellis of Toronto was in the penalty box. Bob Wall and Ted Irvine. The Toronto goal went to Murray Oliver.

St. Louis, playing before only 3,185 at Pittsburgh, ran its unbeaten streak against Western Division teams to 19 games. St. Louis goals went to Bill McCreary and Ron Schock. Gene Ubriaco tallied for the Penguins.



Up and Away!

The puck is out of sight in NHL action between Montreal Canadiens and Minnesota North Stars Wednesday. Watching its flight are the Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago and teammate Bob McCord; the Montreal player is Gilles Tremblay. Canadiens defeated Minnesota 4-0.

(CP Photo)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1969

Tarasov Uses Cultural Approach To Goad NHL Team into Soviet Game

OTTAWA (CP) — Russian hockey coach Anatoly Tarasov said Wednesday night that a game between his club and Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League would be a great cultural moment—like a first-rate performance of a ballet company or a symphonic orchestra.

Tarasov led his Russian club into Ottawa for a cocktail party at the Russian embassy on the eve of their seventh game against Canada's national team in their current Canadian tour.

The Russians have won all six previous games.

Despite the fact that stormy weather forced the team to travel the 125 miles from Montreal to Ottawa by bus, the Russian coach was in a fine mood.

Would his team beat the Canadiens?

"I am not a journalist," said Tarasov in an interview. And besides, he added, the Russians didn't take that attitude into a game.

Tarasov said he was "too diplomatic" to explain what the Canadian National team would have to do to beat his club.

But what if he was the Canadian coach? What would he do if his club lost six in a row?

"It would be a good time to commit suicide," the coach said to laughter from a group of Russian embassy officials listening in to the interview.

Coach Red Bowmass of the Eastern Nationals, who attended the embassy party for the Russian team, said he wasn't disheartened by the string of losses.

Bowmass rejected a suggestion by Conn Smyth a one-time czar of Toronto Maple Leafs, that the national team be disbanded and that Canada's team for world competition be turned over to his son, Staff, and David Molson of Montreal Canadiens.

"Where would he get the players?" asked Bowmass.

Sport Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The fitness council, an arm of government, has made a $191,000 grant to the National Ski Association, Health Minister Munro said Wednesday.

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ST. ANTON, Austria (AP) — France's Annie Famose, World Cup leader, today fractured her left leg and tore the Achilles tendon in a bad fall in training here. Dr. Otto Murr, who gave her first-aid treatment, said: "She is out for the rest of the season."

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MELBOURNE (Reuters) — The Australian Lawn Tennis Association voted Wednesday to press for open tennis Cup competition in 1970. A recommendation adopted by the conference said "that in order to maintain the status of the Davis Cup it be opened to all players and that steps be taken to implement this immediately."

Helmet Designed For Varied Sport Use

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto man says he has designed a helmet, coated with a plastic protective material, which can be used in several sports.

Charlie Patterson, supervisor of technical administration at York University, has produced models of the helmets which he said can be used in skiing, snowmobiling, bobsledding, hockey, motorcycling, equestrian and harness racing.

Patterson said he developed the helmet at the request of Tom Gayford of Canada's Olympic equestrian team.

He said Gayford was wearing the new helmet a few weeks before he left for the Olympics at Mexico City last October and it might have saved his life when he took one serious spill.

Patterson said the helmets could be worn also by police officers.

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'67 BUICK Skylark	2795.	2595.
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'67 PONTIAC Parisienne	2695.	2495.
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'65 BUICK Wildcat	1995.	1795.
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Mo-Hawks Seek to Extend Win Streak

STAFF — A dice shooter's prayer is "seven come eleven", but for local hockey fans the saying will be "three come four" Friday night when the Belleville Mo-Hawks put their three game unbeaten skein on the line in a nine o'clock game with the Barrie Flyers at the Belleville Arena.

The Mo-Hawks started their three game streak with a 3-3 tie in a game against the Flyers in Barrie almost two weeks ago, and last weekend they put together back-to-back wins over Woodstock and Oakville to move within two points of Kingston in the race for the sixth and last playoff spot in the eight team OHA Senior "A" hockey league.

Sunday the Mo-Hawks travel to Collingwood for an afternoon game with the slumping Kings who have lost six games in a row. The Mo-Hawks got their first win over the Kings by a score of 8-1 in a game here in Belleville, Sunday, Jan. 12.

Of the Mo-Hawks 21 points, 13 have been garnered in the club's last 13 games and playing - coach Davey Jones said "If we continue to play as we have there's no reason in the world why we can't beat Barrie Friday night. A win Friday would give us confidence for Sunday.

"I'll be content with two wins for the weekend and then we'll see how Kingston makes out."

Jones said that he hopes to have a full lineup available for Friday's game, but that the only set line he has at the moment is the Lorne O'Donnell, George Godson, Al Ferguson forward combination which has performed creditably in recent games, and scored two of Belleville's goals in Sunday's 4-2 road win over Oakville.

Tribute to Peewee Coach

STAFF — The Belleville Minor Sports Association has donated the Jerry Cochrane Memorial Trophy to be awarded by the peewee house league convenor to the peewee coach who best follows the tradition established by the late Jerry Cochrane.

The last three years that he coached his teams captured three consecutive peewee house league championships, and Mr. Cochrane also assisted the coach on two house league bantam championship teams

Mrs. Jerry Cochrane will present the trophy to the coach selected for this honor at the end of the peewee house league season.

Morrisons Strive For Team Balance And Weekend Wins

Weariness is the unrealized factor which hampers the few outstanding hockey players on the Belleville Morrisons Junior "B" team.

Coach Floyd Crawford's squad has lacked an effective third line all season, and Crawford's top operatives, such as right - wingers Ray Summers and Ron Fuller, must do double duty - taking extra shifts, killing penalties and serving on the power play.

The Morrisons get two chances to overcome this deficiency on the weekend, when they travel to Trenton Friday night to take on the Golden Hawks and Sunday when they play host to the Cobourg Cougars in an afternoon game at the Belleville Arena.

The extra work has reduced the effectiveness of some of the club's better players and Coach Crawford wants increased effectiveness from his third line, and a stronger defence for the weekend's games.

Belleville still has a mathematical chance to catch the fourth and last playoff spot in the six team Eastern Ontario Junior "B" League.

The Morrisons have nine point's to date and trail Kingston and Cobourg, who are tied for fourth place, by 11 points. The schedule smiles on Belleville in that the locals have one game in hand over Cobourg, and two over Kingston.

A pair of wins this weekend would brighten the picture for the Morrisons and give the players some confidence for a stretch run at the fourth and last playoff spot in the Junior "B" loop.

McCutcheon Miss Resting Lame Ankle

STAFF — Peggy McCutcheon has established a reputation as a top figure skater before crowds all over the continent.

But these days, she's playing solo performances to an empty house.

The 19-year-old skating sensation, who, along with older sister Jane, went from the Quinte Figure Skating Club to the internationally-renowned "Holiday On Ice" revue, is back in town nursing pulled ankle ligaments and tendons injured during a November performance.

"I was off for about six weeks, and when I went back to the show I re-injured my ankle New Years Day," the perky blond said during a pause in one of her light workouts at an empty Belleville arena.

The recuperation period also doubles as a rest from a hectic, 10-performance weekly schedule, in addition to two-hour daily practice stints.

A steady diet of public relations appearances is included in the whirlwind show business life of the two daughters of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon of Albert Street.

"In an average week, Jane and I do two televisions, three radio, and one newspaper interview," says Peggy

And it's going to be that hectic for a while, grins Peggy, at least until she decides to settle down to a possible nursing or fashion career.

With the mending of her ankle, Peggy will rejoin sister Jane and "Holiday On Ice," presently touring the southern United States.

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



For a fellow that didn't major in mathematics, O. J. Simpson finds his life a constant confrontation with numbers.

Southern Cal's sensational pigskin-toter rushed the better part of two miles during his college career and had the statisticians dogearing record books all over the place.

After his "not-so-surprising" selection Tuesday as Buffalo Bills' number one draft choice, there were only six digits interesting O. J. and they read: $600,000.

That's what the gifted Trojan running back wants as a signing-salary package to launch a career with the worst team in professional football.

It was by virtue of their dismal 1-12-1 season's record for 1968 — worst among the 26 AFL and NFL teams — that the Bills earned the right for first grabs at Simpson in this week's version of the annual scramble for the cream of the college grid crop.

Because of the "worst team picks first" format of the draft, one New York sports scribbler was prompted to dub O. J. the "booby prize of the year." It's a comparable fate to, say, Bobby Hull being exiled to the Pittsburgh Penguins.

For all they accomplished over the season, either Philadelphia Eagles or Atlanta Falcons with identical 7-12 records might better have dropped one game for the first crack at the nation's top draft choice.

The whole area of bonus babies does, of course, represent a great financial gamble for team bosses.

New York Jet management went into severe shock when Joe Namath's trick knee sidelined him before he even got a chance to earn any of his $400,000 signing prize.

And the aforementioned Mr. Hull caused comparable concern among Chicago Black Hawk shareholders when they thought a broken jaw would see the Golden Jet earning some of his reported 100-G salary from a sickbed.

But, barring a third world war or fallen arches O. J. Simpson's signature on a Buffalo contract should pay handsome dividends for the lowly Bills.

His presence in American Football League circles won't do the entire junior circuit any-harm gate-wise, a prestige mate for the AFL Super Bowl win — courtesy Joe Namath.

The sooner all the flesh-peddling is over the better, so our Canadian clubs can start sorting through the leftovers to bolster their Grey Cup hopes.

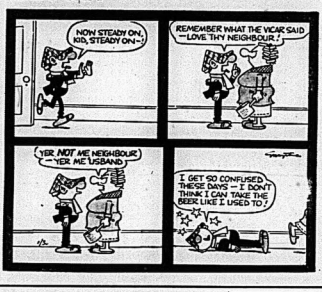
CFL clubs are probably just as well off scilling for lesser lights in the long run.

Montreal fans remember only too well when the Alouettes' U.S. pro loanee for the services of a certain All-America quarterback from University of Minnesota by the name of Sandy Stephens. The latter finaled into oblivion after a couple of not-too-illustrious seasons with the Als and Argos.

It's doubtful that O. J. Simpson will do much to disappoint his new bosses — his record is a trifle too consistent to place him in the ranks of the flash-in-the-pansers.

Put it this way: either he'll set the pro loop on fire, or he'll take his 600 G's and buy a nice little sports shop in Peoria.

ANDY CAPP



Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Girls House League: Montagues vs. Marysville, 8 p.m. Kings vs. Mohawks, 9 p.m.

TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League: Stinson's Construction vs. Central Taxi, 10 p.m.; Aluminum Stars vs. Belvedere Hotel, 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Barrie Flyers vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Monarchs vs. Trenton Golden Hawks at Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Jr. "B": Belleville Morrisons vs. Cobourg Cougars at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — O.H.A. Sr. "A": Belleville Mo-Hawks at Collingwood, 3 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Legion Branch 99 vs. Napanee Royales, 8 p.m.; Bloomfield Lumber vs. Picton Rockettes, 9 p.m. Both games at Belleville Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Novice - East Hill - W. Reich and Sons vs. Yokes Furniture, 5.30 p.m.; Mosquito vs. Al Waterson Rambler, 6.30 p.m.; Amber's Groceries vs. Belleville Meats, 7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Silver Stick North Bantam

American Minor Hockey Championships at Port Hope, Midget, Belleville Kinsmen Bantams vs. Port Hope.

SATURDAY — Novice: Pinogums vs. Paterson Chrysler, 6 p.m.; Belleville Police Association vs. West Side Flyers, 7 p.m.; East Side Bisons vs. Chamber's Food Club, 7.30 p.m.; Dubp's Dairy Bar vs. Bantams, 8.30 p.m.; Belleville Plaza vs. Aluminum 109, 9.30 p.m.; Circle T.V. vs. Wall Club, 10.45 p.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs. Lou Williams, 11.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice - East Hill - Bantams vs. Dairy Queen, 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam Series "B": North Stars vs. Rinestar Club, 1.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam Series "A": Northern Electric vs. Lawson's Radio, 2.30 p.m.; Gordon Bay Concrete vs. A.L.A.C. Dukes, 3.30 p.m.; Stevenson's Sausage vs. Sidney Mills, 4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam Series "B": Kings vs. Belleville Real Estate, 5.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice - Trenton City Novices at Trenton, 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile - Acres vs. Tigers, 7 a.m.; O.S.S.D. vs. Meteors, 8.30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Midget: Richard Ellis vs. Kerr, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY — Midget - OMHA Playdowns: Blake Kerr vs. Belleville Midgets at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Senior Class "AA": Moira at B.C.I.; Quinte at Centennial.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	28	8	11	182	120	67
Montreal	27	14	7	163	130	61
New York	26	18	4	131	115	56
Toronto	22	14	10	137	120	54
Detroit	23	18	8	156	141	54
Chicago	24	19	6	171	143	52

Western Division

St. Louis	24	13	11	133	97	59
Oakland	17	26	7	123	160	41
Los Angeles	16	23	11	101	131	39
Philadelphia	13	24	12	105	130	38
Minnesota	11	31	7	110	165	29
Pittsburgh	10	32	7	120	175	27

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Is 'Toe' Considering Comeback?

Retired Blake Reluctant to Talk About Next Year's Plans

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

A familiar figure, hat on the back of the head, paced like a hungry tiger behind the bench during the National Hockey League all-star game in Montreal. It was just as if he had never been away.

But Toe Blake has been away, and just possibly that figure isn't as familiar any more—more like a prowling porcupine than a caged tiger. In short, the Old Lamplighter is getting fat.

Blake has kept busy since ending the most incredible coaching career in hockey by winning his eighth Stanley Cup last year. He's still with Montreal Canadiens as assistant to vice-president Sam Pollock.

Blake travels with the team, works the training camps and keeps an eye on the irregulars Pollock has hiding in the bushes.

He handled the East team during the East-West all-star game in Montreal Forum, sending over the boards such players as Bobby Hull, Phil Esposito, Gordie Howe, Stan Mikita and Bobby Orr.

Would he like to be back behind the bench permanently?

His answer was intriguing —"I'm retired as far as this year is concerned."

"But don't ask me any more on that subject."

And when Blake closes a subject it stays closed until he wants to re-open it.

An example of that occurred when the NHL took selected sports writers on a tour of training camps the year before the league expanded to 12 teams.

Montreal was in Chicago for an exhibition game with the Black Hawks and news conferences had been set up with both clubs. Blake didn't want any part of it, but relented under league pressure.

A reporter for one of the new cities in the league sat down beside Blake and attempted to equate hockey with football. Blake closed off that conversation quickly—in two languages.

Some of the color went out of hockey when Blake moved upstairs. Claude Ruel, who moved up from director of player development to head coach, is a quiet man.

Blake never was. Except for one lapse—he won the Lady Byng trophy in the 1945-46 season as the NHL player best combining sportsmanship with ability—he has been a perpetual storm centre.

Eight years ago he was fined $2,000, largest levy in the league's history, for punctuating an argument with referee Dalton McArthur with a right cross.

In 1967 he was fined $200 for directing intemperate remarks at referee Vern Buffey, an incident which got him thrown out of a game for the only time in his NHL career.

As a player he scored 200 NHL goals and was one of the game's greats on a line with Elmer Lach and Rocket Richard. As a coach, his teams finished in first place nine times in 13 years and won eight Stanley Cups, five in succession.

Nearly every year during his long coaching career he ended the season with a trip to hospital for a complete checkup and a rest.

Blake was 55 when he stepped out as coach.

"I don't think I'll be back," he said then. "This was my longest season and one of the hardest . . .

"I'd like to coach Canadiens for a hundred years but the tension is too terrific. On the days of some games this year, I was almost not human."

Could he be lured back after a year's absence?

You ask him.

Up 1500 Per Cent

Harness Betting Soared to New Heights

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian harness racing fans last year wagered approximately 15 times as much as they did a decade ago, setting a national pari-mutuel record of $377,-274,980.

The total includes wagers at the 70 tracks administered by the federal department of agriculture and the seven Quebec tracks that are supervised by the provincial revenue department.

The federal department said wagering at its tracks has increased 1,447.3 per cent since the season ten years ago.

Total attendance at all Canada's harness tracks was 6,833,226.

Last week the agriculture department's figures showed attendance at thoroughbred tracks for the year at 3,570,185, with a betting total of $198,676,653.

Ontario and Quebec harness tracks easily outdistanced those in the other eight provinces. Ontario accounted for $167,345,886 of the wagering, and Quebec $148,244,221.

Wagering by provinces with 1967 figures following: Ontario $167,345,886 ($147,861,734); Quebec $148,244,221 ($131,423,350); Nova Scotia $6,050,050 ($5,-914,693); Alberta $5,094,326 ($4,377,075); Manitoba $2,980,381 ($2,060,075); New Brunswick $2,860,700 ($2,176,646); Prince Edward Island $1,611,620 ($1,-337,670); British Columbia $999,154 ($1,157,734); Saskatchewan $710,899 ($722,654); Newfoundland $167,744 ($92,294).

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SOLUNAR TABLES
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The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

February 2-9.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Sunday	4.40	10.45	4.55	11.10
Monday	5.25	11.35	5.45	11.55
Tuesday	6.10	——	6.40	12.25
Wednesday	7.00	12.50	7.25	1.10
Thursday	7.45	1.35	8.15	2.00
Friday	8.35	2.25	9.00	2.45
Saturday	9.25	3.15	9.55	3.40
Sunday	10.15	4.05	10.45	4.30

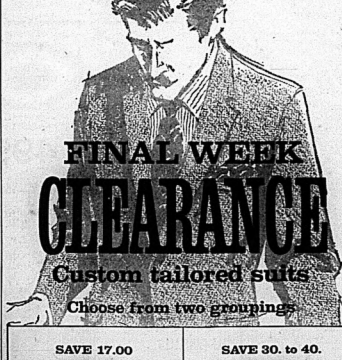
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HOCKEY



In a recent column we were discussing hockey sticks and the shortage of ash for the shafts. This time I would still like to stick to the subject of hockey equipment because to me it's fascinating.

Something that may interest people which I doubt is commonly known is that hockey pants melt. You didn't read it wrong - - - they melt.

I suppose it is because nylon is one of the basic materials in hockey pants. There are other synthetic materials used, too. However, because they want something that is light and durable and won't rip, nylon is always used.

I have a friend with a sports equipment firm and he was telling me that the pant the Detroit Red Wings are using this year is not supposed to melt - - - or burn."

"But we haven't completely licked the problem, which has been with us for a long time," he said. "The pants burn because of friction when a player is rubbed against the boards. It's like rubbing two rocks together. You get sparks. When the players are banged against the boards, the friction causes the material to melt."

I know from experience that hockey pants have long carried sear marks from rubbing against the boards. The marks look as though someone had taken a hot poker and rubbed it across the sides of the pants.

In our other column about equipment we mentioned the Wings use between 1,100 and 1,200 hockey sticks a year. This means that even with wholesale prices, the Detroit Hockey Club spends from $5,000 to $5,500 a year on sticks. That's a good sized sum.

I also find the Wings are not as tough on sticks as other teams in the National Hockey League.

A man from our equipment firm was telling us recently the Chicago Black Hawks must use 2,100 to 2,300 sticks a year and that Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull each go through 350 sticks a season.

Passing Up $100,000?

Big Cheque Lure Fails to Faze Amateur

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Although she possibly could earn from $40,000 to $100,000 in her first year, JoAnne Gunderson Carner is not planning to enter the world of professional golf.

But she is interested in locking horns with the women pros again.

Fresh from a victory over the top pros and amateurs in the $35,000 Burdine Invitational tournament at Miami, JoAnne again was asked if she had reconsidered joining the pros.

Prior to that she had repeatedly said: "No, the hectic life of the pro golfer is not for me."

Asked if she din't feel bad about having to pass up the Burdine's first prize of $5,200 because of her amateur status, she said:

"No, that didn't bother me. I play golf for fun and I had a lot of fun beating the pros at Miami."

How about playing the pros again?

"I have told the girls on the pro circuit that I would like to get their 10 best girl amateurs together to play the 10 top pros. The pros wouldn't listen to the offer but I am sure the amateurs would win such a match whether it be match or medal play.

"There are many amateurs turning in good scores repeatedly, but there are very few pros who can stay in the low range."

Mrs. Carner continued. "Right now I can think of only three pro golfers that I would rate top-notch—Mickey Wright, Carol Mann and Kathy Whitworth, and Mickey is past her peak."

The $40,000-$100,000 range is not the calculations of JoAnne. The figures were presented by promotion people who feel she could make that amount through purse winnings, endorsements and speaking engagements.

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Cycle Citation To Yvon DuHamel

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Motorcycle Association Wednesday announced the presentation of its Award of Merit to Yvon du Hamel of Montreal and Eve White of Toronto.

Du Hamel placed first in the American Motorcycle Association national championship for lightweight machines and second in the large capacity class at Daytona, Fla., last year.

He also won the association's High Point Trophy for the fourth consecutive year. The trophy goes to the rider gaining the most points in sanctioned competition throughout Canada.

Mrs. White is editor of Canadian Motorcycling, the monthly magazine of the association, and has been active in the association for almost 20 years.

Since the formation of the association in 1945, only five merit awards have been made.

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Truitt Describes Visit

Hijackers 'May Wind Up Dead' in Cuba

MONTREAL (CP) — An American writer, wanted in the United States on charges of hijacking a chartered plane and going to Cuba, said Wednesday anybody who makes unauthorized trips to Cuba these days is "out of his mind—he may wind up dead."

Alben Truitt, 35, grandson of Alben Barkley, late vice-president of the United States, said he had no personal knowledge of hijackers or hijacking—claiming he was ignorant of the charge—but conversations in Cuba led him to regard it an extremely dangerous game.

He said he was guilty only of foolish conduct in hiring a chartered plane, ostensibly for a short southern Florida hop, then paying the pilot to take him to Cuba. The pilot claimed that Truitt forced him to fly to Havana by holding an explosive device to the back of his head.

In an interview, Truitt said:

"I can't speak from personal experience, but from what I heard I was led to believe the Cubans take a bloody dim view" of unauthorized journeys to the Communist island.

Truitt said that though he was not in the Hijacking category he was himself first held under house arrest in Havana after his arrival last Oct. 23. Then on Nov. 30 he went under solitary confinement in prison until his release late in January.

"I must confess I was terrified," said the brown-haired Truitt who despite his troubles seemed full of high spirits and confidence.

He said he went to Cuba in the hope of writing a book because, as a journalist, he was unhappy about the Cuban story being told to the American people. Instead, he was finally placed aboard a France-bound Cuban ship, which he left at Saint John, N.B. He made a brief swing into the United States, then re-entered Canada and was detained in Montreal Jan. 17.

Asked how Fidel Castro treats hijackers—earlier reports indicated he considered some of them, at least, a nuisance—Truitt replied:

"Since I'm not a hijacker it is difficult for me to say, but . . . I heard that hijackers were given very rough treatment indeed. Some, I was told by people of the department of state security, were imprisoned immediately.

"Others, I was told, were sent to work camps.

Truitt criticized the U.S. blockade of Cuba and praised the drive and spirit of the Cuban people. But he said he doesn't like communism because, for one thing, it merely substitutes one class system for another.

Why was he removed from house arrest to prison?

Apparently because the Cubans decided at that time to allow him to return to the United States to his family, "my strong desire," he said.

Truitt said there may be some "merit" in a suggestion that he was a special case in view of his family connections but he hasn't reached a "perspective" yet on whether his treatment was worse or better as a consequence.

He received no rough handling at any time and, in fact, his weight rose to 167 pounds from 160.

On his arrival in Cuba, the first questions he said he was asked by the authorities were: Do you believe in God? Did you rob a bank or kill somebody? Why do you make trouble for us?

On U.S. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, after several hijacked planes had arrived in Havana from the United States, a Cuban police official told Truitt he was lucky he arrived before "our minister decided to take a tough note."

Asked whether the Cubans entertained unauthorized arrivals they regarded as bona fide political refugees, Truitt said:

"No. I was told by an immigration officer that people who ask for political asylum are special cases—that the law which prohibits crossing borders without proper papers is suspended until a proper judgment can be reached on each and every one.

"However, if you're a bloody criminal they'll throw you in jail.

"I understand they had started cracking down on unauthorized flights whether they used hijack methods or not. This is what I heard, but you know I did not live at the airport."

He described as "categorically untrue" a report that the Cuban government, in the view of one high placed aviation source, would like the world to assume that all hijackers are fleeing the United States because they are dissatisfied with the system.

"The Cuban government needs hijackers like it needs a hole in the head," said Truitt. "It means a hell of a lot of work for them. It wouldn't surprise me at all if they started getting tough."

Truitt said he met not high-echelon officials and considered "ridiculous" any idea that such a busy man as Castro might have taken a personal interest in his case.

Truitt Appeals Deportation Order

MONTREAL (CP) — Alben Truitt, wanted in the United States on charges of forcing a private plane to fly to Cuba, was ordered deported Wednesday by the Canadian immigration department.

A department spokesman said Truitt, 35, has entered an appeal against the decision.

The spokesman said Truitt has also entered an appeal against detention in Quebec City immigration quarters pending hearing of his deportation appeal.

The appeal against detention would be heard in Ottawa "in a few days." The deportation appeal hearing was to take place in Montreal in "two or three weeks."

Truitt was ordered deported on the grounds that he overstayed a short-leave pass issued Jan. 3 when he arrived in Saint John, N.B., on a freighter from Cuba.

The freighter was bound for an unknown French port.

Earlier this month, a U.S. commercial airliner — Key West, Fla., set bond at $100,000 for Truitt, accused of forcing a light plane to fly to Havana last October.

Government Studies Merger of Airlines

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is studying the possible merger of Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines as part of an over-all review of Air Canada's corporate structure and financing, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer told the Commons Wednesday.

He said James Richardson, minister without portfolio with special responsibilities in transport, is looking at the whole topic and eventually will make recommendations to the government.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) raised the matter by asking about what he called the suggestion of the new chairman of Air Canada, Yves Pratte, that the two lines be merged. Air Canada is Crown-owned, CPA is a private corporation.

Mr. Hellyer said the Air Canada chairman was expressing his own views and was not flying a kite for the government.

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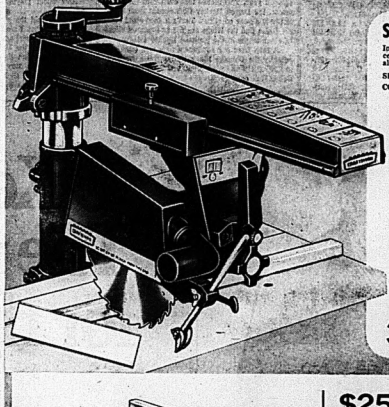
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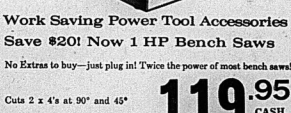
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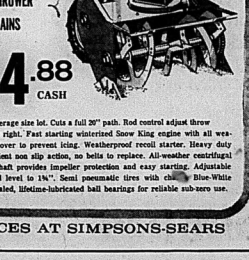
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Agency Badgered Woman Into Paying Bill She Did Not Owe

TORONTO (CP) — V. J. Simone, responsible for licensing Ontario collection agencies, Wednesday told of one woman so harassed by an agency that she paid $36 on a debt she never owed to save her job.

Mr. Simone, registrar for the Collection Agencies Act, said he found the case "particularly disturbing," and that it illustrates the worst in debt-collection practices.

"The collection agency in my opinion often infringes upon the alleged debtor's legal, civil and human rights," he told a one-day conference sponsored by the consumer-protection division of the Ontario financial and commercial affairs department.

"The majority of complaints we receive against collection agencies come from debtors who allege that they have been harassed by telephone at home and, especially, at their place of employment."

The agency that used calls to the woman's place of employment to force her to pay a debt she didn't owe was "severely reprimanded and warned that a repetition could place its licence in jeopardy," he said.

In another speech to the conference, A. R. Walker, registrar of the consumer-protection division, said direct legislation is the only way to stop some dance studios from "involving "shy, introverted people". In contracts ranging from $2,000 to $8,000.

Mr. Walker told of a bachelor who, since May, has paid a studio $1,700 and enlisted a further contract for over $1,600.

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Maintaining your home is almost as important as buying the home itself. Not only will it make it a source of pride and comfort living, but it will protect your investment by keeping up the resale value of your home. A poor lawn, lack of paint and fence repair can decrease the value of your property by thousands of dollars.

Most housing experts recommend you spend about 2 percent of the value of your new home on maintenance each year. As the house grows older this should be increased to 3 and 4 percent. This guideline will not apply to every home, for each homeowner will have different circumstances. Perhaps you can do most of the work yourself, reducing t h e cost. Or maybe your house is badly in need of repairs forcing you to spend more than average.

Should you require major renovations or remodelling, low cost home improvement loans are available under the National Housing Act. These loans are available through your local bank or any approved agency such as mortgage companies.

The maximum size of loan available for single dwelling units is $4,000. For multi-dwelling units the maximum is $4,000 for the first unit and $1,500 for each additional unit. The loans, repayable in monthly installments, must be paid within 10 years. But don't begin remodelling until you are sure you can get the loan.

To save on maintenance costs, plan your repair requirements several months in advance. By planning ahead you can take advantage of sales on paint, lumber, garden tools and so on.

The home repair business seems to attract more deceptive firms than almost a n y other business. Be extremely cautious of salesmen who knock on your door offering to shingle your roof, fix your furnace or paint your house at extremely low cost.

One family had the experience of having their driveway paved by a salesman who said he had some materials l e f t over from a nearby job he had just completed. To prevent throwing it away he said he would pave their driveway at a low cost. But, to their dismay, most of the tar washed away in the first rain.

Check and double check both the firm and any contracts you sign before agreeing to have the work done by a firm with which you are not familiar.

Let us move on to selling a home. To determine a reasonable selling price, compare it with other homes selling in your neighborhood. And consult a professional appraiser. He will probably be most satisfactory for he should know the market in your location, and have the necessary experi-

Students Children Of Wealthy

GUELPH (CP) — Elimination of tuition fees would help overcome the over-abundance of middle and upper class students in Canadian universities, a student leader said Wednesday.

Donald Langford, president of the students union council at the University of Guelph, told a c mission investigating university government relations that the system of financing university education should be examined.

He said a 1966 study by the Canadian Union of Students showed that 48 per cent of students in Canadian universities were the children of businessmen and professional people who could afford to pay tuition fees.

The commission, set up as a joint project by the Association of Universities of Canada, the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Canadian Union of Students and the Union of male dei etudiants du Quebec, is conducting joint hearings across Canada.

MPPs Want Pay Boost

TORONTO (CP) — Members of all three provincial political parties are anxious for a salary raise, Leonard Reilly, chief whip of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, said Wednesday.

MPPs now make $8,000 in salary and get $3,000 to $4,000 tax exempt for expenses.

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Son of Expo Dies

Austerity Chokes Drapeau's Montreal Dreams

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau may quit because a climate of austerity is stifling his dreams for Canada's largest city.

In a statement Wednesday night to city council, he said:

"I will say without ambiguity that in the new climate, equivalent to a sort bf curfew or form of austerity which can become very severe, I find it very difficult to see myself continuing, even in part, to exercise the function I now occupy."

The council had been startled only minutes earlier by the announcement that one of Mayor Drapeau's more famous dreams, a permanent Man and His World summer exhibition, would not reopen this year.

For the 52-year-old mayor the disappointment was obvious. He had been a key figure in the success of Expo 67. And he had done everything possible to preserve the Expo theme Man and His World in an annual exhibition.

In his reign as mayor since 1962 the city has sprouted an array of skyscrapers, built a 15-mile subway and huge cultural centre, attracted a National League baseball franchise and won the right to bid for the 1976 summer Olympics.

Pressed by the financial situation that has in the last two months resulted in a 23 per-cent increase in property taxes and the closing of Man and His World, "one is perfectly justified in certain circles to wonder about my own personal role."

"In order to decide on staying in office I will have to convince myself of the utility of the role that I can still play. . . ."

Stanfield Wants Policy Stated

OTTAWA (CP) — Buttressing his own non-confidence motion, Conservative Leader Stanfield Wednesday demanded disclosure of government economic outlines as he led off a two-day Commons debate.

The Opposition leader said the government was not prepared to discuss economic policy in a coherent way until the spring of 1970—the time of the next budget.

Mr. Stanfield said there must be an end to uncertainty with full disclosure of "the main outlines" of government policy.

He wanted to know what government policies are to overcome regional disparity.

Instead of co-operating with the provincial governments on economic matters, the ruling Liberal party had declared financial war against them. This inhibited development of provincial programs and preventing them from playing a role in the country's development.

The government was guilty of "a complacent, almost indifferent" attitude towards its responsibility for economic progress. The government was to blame for rising unemployment, inflation, lack of economic growth and price increases double the tolerable limit.

He said he intended "during the coming weeks" to reflect on the question and thus avoid a hasty decision "some might say was taken too suddenly a nd under the spell of emotion."

The closing of Man and His World means about 10,000 persons employed at the site, including 3,000 college students, will have to find jobs elsewhere this summer.

The La Ronde amusement was at the same time. Hellen's Island will continue to operate this year but national and international pavilions on

Mr. Stanfield's non-confidence motion put before he launched his attack blamed the government for economic progress insufficient to maintain satisfactory employment levels.

Later, it was supplemented by a New Democratic Party amendment that accused the government of reducing the rate of public investment and pursuing policies designed to increase unemployment.

Both segments of the motion still be voted on today as the debate ends. The government, with its big House majority, is at little danger.

Mr. Stanfield also accused the government of following a deliberate policy of unemployment as it failed to deal with inflation by means other than those causing unemployment.

Labor Minister MacKasey, one of the government's toughest debaters, rejected the opposition claim. At no time had the government adopted fiscal policies which set out to increase unemployment.

The government was seeking measures to curb unemployment, not temporary ones that placed only a few dollars in the hands of the unemployed.

Expo 67 attracted a record 50,000,000 visits during its six months of operation, more than any other previous world's fair.

The city has asked for a reduction in its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The federal government has a half interest in Expo 67, while the Quebec government is paying 37½ per cent of the cost and the city 12½.

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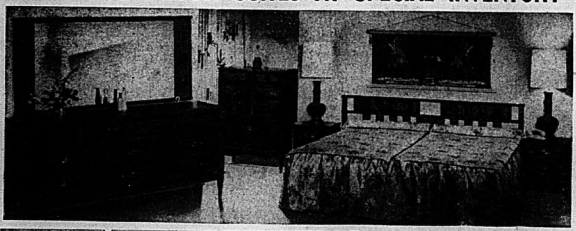
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Britain Today

London Mod Fashions Mediocre

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff reporter Barry Grills has just returned from Britain, where he surveyed Mod trends in London. In the last of three articles he gives his impressions of British styles.

The first impression British fashion trends have on a foreign visitor is severe — miniskirts are more severely mini- and maxiskirts are more severely maxi.

At first glance nothing about the British youth and its attire seems half done. After all aren't mods supposed to be dedicated followers of fashion?

Miniskirts range from six to eight inches above the knee and this length is common. The midi and maxi skirts are well in style and the wearers' legs have once more fallen to speculation, rather than appreciation.

The shops on Carnaby Street offer the latest in fad attire, from the embroidered vests of Jimi Hendrix to the fur hat of Eric Clapton.

But a second glance at the youth and fashions of Britain brings an awareness of mediocrity.

After the awareness of mediocrity comes a feeling of disappointment for the English look: no different from North American teenagers as far as fashion is concerned.

As a matter of fact one is aware that North American young people are one step ahead of the British in that they at least have a rock culture appearance and identity.

Granted, the British seem to sample all fashion trends, but it is the variety they favor that ruins their identity. There is nothing distinctive about the present British fads and trends.

It was not always so.

British pop recording artists from the beginning were trend-setters in clothing, hairstyles and other forms of bodily adornment.

But the trend-setters have upped their activities since 1963 and the advent of the Beatles and British rock 'n' roll.

When the foursome first invaded North America to do the Ed Sullivan show, they were attired in suits and jackets that were soon named after them — Beatle jackets.

Blue Jeans had been around for years, especially in North America, but the Rolling Stones increased their popularity and probably helped to introduce them in the United Kingdom.

In fact there was even a British pop group named after the now common pant — The Swinging Blue Jeans.

Do you remember the Kinks? They popularized a Victorian "Charles Dickens" outfit" in Britain and North America.

Ordinary frames for glasses were replaced by old-fashioned wire rims, probably a result of the influence of "granny glasses" introduced by Jim (Now Roger) McGuinn of the Byrds.

The Lovin' Spoonful wore hats constantly when they first entered the rock scene. An explanation of the back of their first LP said the place where they practised was always dusty and that the hats kept their hair clean.

The psychedelic segment of the rock age was responsible for "wild" colors in clothing.

Singer Donovan Leitch was seen wearing elaborately colored and designed robes and was posed for pictures in a field of flowers, the influence of hippies and eastern meditation.

Late styles of clothing consist of North American Indian outfits with headbands, beads and fringed jackets. Elaborate vests are characteristic of groups like the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

Clothing styles worn by hippies were well advertised by the news media and hippy groups such as the Peanut Butter Conspiracy.

Hair styles also varied. When the Beatles were heard from in 1963 their long hair was actually short by today's standards. Negro rock artists, again like Jimi Hendrix, were forced, if they desired long hair, to grow a tangled pompadour of tight curls.

Hair on the fairer sex went from short to long to short.

Britain today is well aware of the Indian style, the hippy style and the Negro style hairdo. But it is still clinging to the styles of five or six years ago.

The result is a confusing conglomeration of trends and fads that leave adults, when describing the youth of today, with only one word — "weirdos".

In Britain the days are gone when hair was long when a beard was a beard; when sideburns were sideburns; and a dressing style was a particular dressing style.

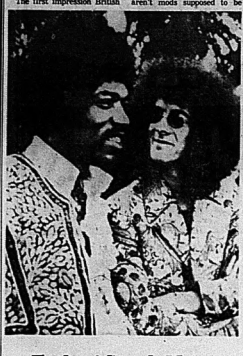
Where is Britain's trend-setting leader? He appears to be sitting back and allowing the mod capital of the world to become the mediocre capital of the world.

To be specific British youths are generally cleaner, their hair is generally shorter and their clothes usually tamer.

Beards are not as common as they are in North America. Mexican moustaches and sideburns still in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Miss Driscoll, 21, has been voted Britain's best woman singer and the attention this brings may give the English young people and their styles a peculiarity again.

If not, it appears the British fashion scene as far as the contemporary rock era is concerned, will become an island of mediocrity unto itself.



Embroidered Vests

Jimi Hendrix and Noel Redding exemplify the trend towards wild vests and equally unorthodox hairstyles.



Jools - - - New Media Madonna

Julie Driscoll, 21, is the new trend-setter in Britain, but she may fade out of existence —old-fashioned—clothing and all — if her styles don't catch on.

clothes ranging from the roaring 20s to the outfits of our ancestors still in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Teams Seek Championships

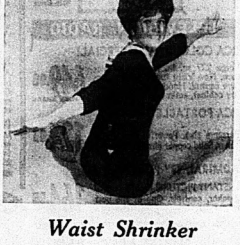
By JOHN McNAIR

The past week at Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School has seen the BCI basketball teams win all their league games in the quest for the league championships.

In other years BCI hoopsters have scored thousands of points and collected many championships. Because of the lack of outdoor sports facilities at the school, indoor sport such as basketball have always been stressed.

The grade 13 honor system at the school is now under review by a panel of students and teachers. Some students have taken advantage of the system and their marks have suffered, but the majority are using the system to good advantage.

Plans are going ahead for this year's Winter Wonderland. Last year's sell - out, a hootenanny, will be included again this year.



Waist Shrinker

Actress Eileen Wesson demonstrates the formula for stretching into a streamlined shape.

Exercises Reduce Spill-over Waists

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

These tapeline exercises are formulated to reduce inches. The target areas are a "spill-over" waistline, flappy thighs and flabby upper arms. When practiced consistently, they activate muscles, firm flesh, and, in turn, streamline measurements. Universal actress Eileen Wesson demonstrates, sit on floor, legs straight and feet 20 to 25 inches apart. Extend arms to shoulder - level, then twist torso as far to the right as possible. Do not move legs; make the waist the pivoal point as you continue this side-to-side swinger. Practice Pointer: Keep abdomen contracted, shoulders erect. Rehearse 15 times.

If hips, thighs and limbs are "trouble spots," try this updated version of the bicycle exercise, called the pedal pusher. Recline on floor, stick legs at right angle to the body. If limber, use hands to elevate hips from carpet, so legs are free to begin pedal movement. Pace action from slow to swift to slow. Increase size of rotations. At first, they are small so feet, ankles and calves do most of the work. As motion expands, thighs and hips come into play. Practice pointer: Repeat 10 times. Rest, then perform an additional 10.

Lateral stretches are another effective way to trim inches. This get-moving workout is called the torso tilt. Eileen, seen in the universal film Winning, describes exercises as getting down to the nitty-gritty pull of waist-whittling. Stand tall, then lunge to the right, bracing right hand on knee. As you arch left arm overhead, continue bending it to the right. Practice pointer: Keep right arm straight, so there is a resistive action to the left side's stretch-reach movement. Ten sessions, alternating sides, are adequate.

Student Studies Civic Government

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

As the result of a program sponsored by the Belleville Rotary Club, I had the privilege last week of representing Nicholson Catholic College at City Hall.

As Mayor Russell Scott's protegee, I had the opportunity to attend a session of city council, as well as various other functions to which the mayor was invited. Aside from business directly related to city government, the mayor's presence was also sought at a variety of luncheons and dinners. The schedule was a busy one.

When my afternoons were free I took advantage of the chance to wander through the various departments at City Hall in an effort to discover what makes Belleville tick. Not only did I get a view of municipal affairs, but I also attended a county council meeting where I met the reeves and newly-elected wardens.

As mayor - of - the - week I think I learned more about municipal government than newspapers or books could ever tell me. The management of an entire city certainly depends on more than just an observance of rules and regulations. A responsible community owes its gratitude to the men and women who give of their time and talents to develop the potential of the locality. Belleville is such a city.

The Nicholson Drama Club is presenting the production Arsenic and Old Lace at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in St. Michael's auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for students, and $1 for adults.

Centennial's Library Lacking

By BARB BRUCE and ALEX DUNN

Ontario department of education policy sets the minimum number of books in a school library at 10 for each student. At Centennial the ratio is about four books for each student. Many teachers feel the ratio should be much higher.

What can be done to bring the library up to minimum standards?

An investigation proves there is no easy answer, but steps have been taken to improve the library.

The school has engaged the services of a qualified librarian. Cheaper, paper-back books are being purchased to cut down on the time from receipt of the books to their placement on the shelves. Clerical help has been obtained to speed up the process of catalouging the books which are not pre-catalogued.

are purchased to increase the number which can be bought with the allotted funds. When Stirling students came to Centennial, steps were taken to obtain their library.

The Board of Education has assigned a fixed amount of $6 for each student as a library grant.

But when books are made available, the students should do their best to keep the books in circulation. At present there are about 100 books over-due.

The book problem is slowly being solved with continued financial assistance from the Hastings County Board of Education.

Exams Scheduled At Madoc

By BETH PRICE

Last week marked the beginning of second term examinations, at Centre Hastings scheduled to run through this week also. For review a number of history films have been shown on various phases of ancient history.

Orders were taken this week for school sweaters, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association.

Discussion and preparations for this year's formal have begun. The theme will be "the end of the rainbow" and everyone is looking forward to see what the decorating committee will come up with.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- "Love-in at Ground Zero" takes a look at protesting as a group assault destruction at a bonfire on The Name of the Game at 8:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- The CBS Thursday Night Movie is a re-run, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." This movie stars Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, and Burl Ives at 9:00 on channels 4, 6, 7 and 10.

6:00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (3)
Mary Griffin (13)
Green Acres (11)
Tom Jones (4)
6:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dan (13)
Dakari (7)
The Traveler (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7:30—High Chaparral (3)
Harlem Globetrotters (4)
(11)
Hollywood Mrs. Muir (6)
(11) (12)
Here's Lucy (8)
Operation: Entertainment (9)
8:00—Get Smart (6) (11) (13)
Ironside (3)
Movie: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" (8)
8:30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (13)
Funny Squad (9)
9:00—MOVIE: "The Unholy Wife" (3)
MOVIE: "Rio Conchos" (4)
MOVIE: "Made in Paris" (7)
MOVIE: "Some Came Running" (13)
MOVIE: "The Steel Claw" (6) (11)
Dan Smith (8)
9:30—Will Sonnett (13)
10:00—Bell Telephone Hour (3) (8)
FBI (6)
Lancer (4) (10)
11:00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
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Dick Cavett (9)
11:40—MOVIE: "Confidence and Concealment" (10)
12:00—Perry's Probe (8)

Movie of the Game (6) (11) (13)
Bewitched (7) (12)
Dick Cavett (9)
9:30—MOVIE: "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" (3) (5) (10)
That Girl (12)
9:35—Mannix (9)
Journey To The Unknown (13)
Longest (3) (8)
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Adam-12 (6)
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Hot Wheels (9)
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11:40—MOVIE: "Mexican Spitfire Flying Mum (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Phone Call From a Stranger" (10)
12:00—Perry's Probe (8)

FRIDAY

- The Harlem Globetrotters will tangle with the Washington Generals at 7:30 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. Coach of the Globetrotters for this game will be Sonny Sales.
- Channel 7 will present "Made in Paris" at 9:00. The fashion story movie stars Ann-Margret and three men, Louis Jourdan, Richard Crenna and Chad Everett.

6:00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (3)
Mary Griffin (13)
6:30—News (6)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Dakari (13)
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MOVIE: "The Flaming Arm of the Law" (10)
MOVIE: "Some May Live" (11)
MOVIE: "On The Beat" (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "Front Page Story" (9)

SATURDAY

- The channel 9 movie at 8:00 is "A Town Like Alice," the story of a march across Malaya by a whole passel of Japanese female prisoners. Virginia McKenna and Peter Finch star.
- At 8:00 channels 3 and 8 take over with "Gunfight in Abilene," a western adventure story about a gunfighter in Abilene. It stars Bobby Darin and Emily Banks.

9:00—NBC Basketball (3) (4) (10)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (12)
World of Golf (7)
MOVIE: "Jungle Man-Eater" (13)
9:30—Ski Week (7)
10:00—Championship Bowling (3)
Colleen Basketball (8)
Sudden Golf (13)
10:30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13)
11:00—Wonderful World of Golf (5)
CBS Golf Classic (6) (10)
Outdoors (9)
Championship (6) (11) (13)
12:00—Face of the Week (5)
Skippy (6) (11) (12)
McHale's Navy (8)
Our Great Outdoors (9)
1:00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Bart Dance (6)
Wonderful World of Golf (7) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Love and Kisses" (9)
The World of Sports (8) (12)
1:30—Championship Bowling (10)
Country Hayride (3)
Golf (4) (5)
2:00—MOVIE: To Be Announced (10)
Thin Land of Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
Tri Thinkable (11)
Reservation (12)
2:30—Golf Classic (5)
Provincial Affairs (6) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
Gospel Echoes (10)
Andy Williams Golf (13)
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7.00—At The Drive with Neil Kirby, featuring the Teen Beat Report.
8.00—Hockey: Russia vs. Canada.

FRIDAY

9.00—National News: from the CJBQ Newsroom.
9.10—Morning Devotions: Bridge Mount Unitarian Church, Dr. R. M. Saunders.
11.10—Why Not Call: popular request line dave hamnett by Tom Hockings.
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FRIDAY

11.00—Ted Heider Show: the big band sound with such performers as Stan Kenton, Les Brown.
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Calls for Probe

Minister Says Insurance Exploits Seniors

TORONTO (CP) — A prominent clergyman called Wednesday for a full public investigation of insurance company annuity plans which he claims exploit senior citizens, Rev. Edgar Bailey, national president of the Baptist Federation of Canada, told a conference of the Ontario department of financial and commercial affairs that he will present documents and letters proving his charge to federal officials in Ottawa.

Mr. Bailey referred to a policy issued by Standard Life Assurance Co. which provides $100 a month at age 70 after 10 years of premium payments. Premiums at maturity come to $11,401.38 and the investment value is $21,000.

If the 70-year-old cashes the policy, he will receive $12,940, leaving a profit for the company of $8,500, the minister said.

If the holder collects his monthly payments of $100, he will receive $1,200 a year, but the investment value of his annuity—$21,500 at seven per cent —gathers $1,505 in interest.

"The company is making $305 annually."

Mr. Bailey said that in fact, the interest on the senior citizen's annuity is paying him his monthly $100 and providing the company a lucrative income without eroding the annuity savings.

"Profit to the company after the death of the holder is $21,500, plus the yearly investment profits," Mr. Bailey said.

"Admittedly there is an initial commission and a service fee, how does the company justify from its services the enormous profit? How are the customer's interests protected? How does the company justify the policy at all?"

Norma Carrier, vice-president of the Ontario Consumers' Association of Canada urged the government to set up consumer clinics where shoppers can voice complaints.

Two-time Deserter Rebuilds Life in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Christopher Youngs, 24, a deserter from the United States Marine Corps, is trying to pick up the pieces of his life since he came to Canada and became a landed immigrant last May.

Youngs, originally from Watertown, Conn., believes he is succeeding.

He came here about a year ago, married a Canadian girl and is now studying to become a teacher. He is also taking night classes at York University to complete a degree program in English literature.

training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"We were marching five or six miles with our packs and two guys who weren't strong enough keep falling out," he said. "Our platoon would circle around and the guys would start marching with us again.

"The third or fourth time this happened, the drill instructor ordered us to run over the top of the two guys as they lay there on the ground."

Youngs, who described his upbringing as middle-class, said it was only one of the incidents that finally made him desert.

Boot camp, he said, was a traumatic experience, especially bayonet practice.

"The drill instructor would stand up on a platform with loudspeakers and say we should imagine that slant-eyed gooks were coming up over the hill," Youngs said. "We had to thrust our bayonets in the air and scream: 'Kill!'"

Youngs said he was later transferred to Camp Lejeune, N.C., and faced the prospect of seeing service in Vietnam.

"I was scared."

Youngs said he finally deserted because he believed the Vietnam war is immoral and his officers "were not the sort of people I would want to follow anywhere."

At first, he said he went to see friends in San Francisco, but was arrested by FBI agents and returned to Camp Lejeune and given 30 days in the stockade.

But as soon as he had served the sentence, he deserted again, went to New York and Boston and worked at various odd jobs. He went to Buffalo and stayed there for a while, then entered Canada as a visitor to find out about immigration procedures.

Through a girl, Molly now his wife, he met William Spira, a former American and now a Canadian businessman who is helping deserters settle in Canada. Youngs said Spira told him how to become a landed immigrant and he returned to the U.S., then re-entered Canada and applied for landed immigrant status.

Spira, 47,, said Wednesday that Canadian immigration officials are making it tougher for deserters to come to this country.

He is in charge of a group which has helped about 800 deserters since 1966.

Mr. Spira said the Canadian immigration department instructed officials last July to apply tougher admission procedures for persons entering Canada, aimed basically to prevent deserters from crossing the border.

Said Mr. Spira: "Virtually nobody has been landed for five or six weeks. The immigration officials tell them (deserters) they can't apply at the border or that the so-called quota is full."

James Cross, an official with the immigration department, admitted tougher admission procedures have been instituted, but denied that desertion from the U.S. forces alone prevented a person from settling in Canada.

Mr. Spira said some deserters are still entering Canada by pretending they are visitors.

Contract Bridge

By A. D. Heron

Dealer West

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This hand was played recently at the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club's Tuesday evening session at the Armory.

All the North-South players in the room except one arrived at the par four spade contract. Of the seven pairs playing four spades, four pairs were down one, two pairs made it exactly, and one managed to make an overtrick. The eighth pair defended against five diamonds doubled, after West bid five diamonds in the above bidding sequence, and managed to set it two tricks.

The defence against four spades is not easy, although four pairs managed it. After West leads the Ace of Diamonds and continues a diamond to East's King, East knows that all three bands are out of diamonds, and that a third round will give South a ruff and sluff.

Nevertheless, without the third diamond play, the Ace of Spades picks up the singleton King, the Queen takes the Jack, and the only other trick lost is the Ace of Clubs.

With a third round of diamonds, however, South is sunk. A Club stuff by South allows West to make the Spade Jack and Ace of Clubs, while a ruff with one of the high trumps promotes a trump trick for the defence.

The unfortunate East-West pair who allowed an overtrick also heard two rounds of diamonds, but shifted to a Heart. South won the Ace, played Ace and Queen of trumps, and a low Club to the Queen, followed by West, allowed South to pitch the King of Clubs on the Heart King. When West complained, East pointed out that he had, after all, avoided giving an extra trick with a ruff and a sluff

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KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

One must often walk the tightrope between being a scaremonger and one who dispenses caution. For example, consider sore throats. Ordinarily, they pose no great problem. But the exceptions can be serious threats to health and life.

Recently there was a letter from a woman who said all you need to do is give a child some aspirin and stop fussing around. Here are two letters which indicate that it is dangerous to play Russian roulette with your child's sore throat:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: After reading the letter from the mother who signed herself Mrs. Z., I just had to write and tell you what happened in our family because a sore throat in a child went unattended.

Too many mothers put too much faith in aspirin. Because a daughter-in-law of ours felt the same way as Mrs. Z., we have a tiny grave in our family plot. Since the loss of this child we have had a divorce in the family, not to mention the heartache that we, as grandparents, are still finding unbearable after eight years.

Our little granddaughter, only 4 at the time, complained of sore throat. All he was given was aspirin. The doctor was not called. He died within the week of streptococcus sore throat.

So, Dr. Steincrohn, please keep on telling mothers how important it is to take their children to the doctor when their youngsters complain. — Mrs. S.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In answer to the lady, Mrs. Z., who thinks we exaggerate the importance of taking care of a sore throat, I'd like her to know what I've gone through because of a sore throat.

When we were children mother couldn't take us to the doctor so she did the best she could, bless her heart.

I got a severe sore throat one day and about a week later my legs and joints hurt a lot. All everyone would say was I had growing pains. But later on, when my heart went bad, we all knew I had had rheumatic fever.

Then one — I am 40 now — I've had two heart operations to repair my valves. I've been unable to work in many years.

I had rheumatic fever again in 1963 and was in bed a 11 summer. I'm telling all this so Mrs. Z. and everybody will know what a sore throat can cause if it's a strep throat. — Mrs. D.

Comment: I could offer many more similar examples, but why depress you more? It makes good sense not to pass but to know, what kind of sore throat your youngster has. To refurbish an old adage, "It's better to be safe than sorry."

For Mrs. T.: Raynaud's disease affects women more than men. It is a condition in which there is a chronic constriction and spasm of the blood vessels in the fingers, toes, tip of the nose, etc. As some women describe it, "when my hands get cold my fingers go dead white."

In addition to trying to protect patients from the cold, we prescribe drugs with the hope of relaxing the constricting blood vessels to promote better circulation. Some cases come to operation when medicines bring little improvement.

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For Mrs. M.: If you have any doubts about your fasting blood sugar seems to treat more grownups than children, ask him to refer you to a pediatrician to take care of your infant daughter.

If Child Has Sore Throat Be Sure to Find Out Kind

Peace Missions Ease Strife Between Bitter Congo Nations

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — A French-speaking African summit sent two presidents Wednesday on peace missions that cooled bitter central African antagonisms which had been worsened by mercenaries.

As a result The Congo and the neighboring Congo Republic agreed to re-establish all relations short of diplomatic. An exchange of diplomats was expected later.

The Central African Republic decided to normalize relations with The Congo to the south and with Chad to the north. That ended a crushing economic blockade of landlocked Chad.

President Hamani Diori of Niger, president of the Afro Malagasy Common Organization (OCAM) made the announcement at the end of a three-day OCAM summit.

Upper Volta's President Sangoule Lamizana flew early Wednesday to meet President Jean Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic in Bangui, the capital.

President Etienne Eyadema of Togo made a similar visit to Brazzaville, capital of the Congo Republic. He met with the head of state, Marien Ngouabi.

Bokassa and Ngouabi boycotted the summit, the only two OCAM chiefs of state absent.

Brazzaville broke relations with The Congo last October after Pierre Mulele, a rebel leader from The Congo, was executed on returning from Brazzaville.

The Central African Republic suspended diplomatic relations with The Congo on the eve of the summit. The break eliminated a dispute that had grown since mid-November when Bokassa mysteriously pulled away from his once-close friend, General Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese president.

Conference sources said the chiefs of state decided to send two of their number to the Nigerian capital of Lagos later and another two to Dahis, rebel Biafra's administrative centre, to seek a settlement of the 19-month civil war.

Dates Changed

Maoris in New Zealand in 750 AD

AUCKLAND (CP) — Archeologists in New Zealand are upsetting long-accepted dates of Polynesian migrations in the South Pacific.

When the Dutch navigator Abel Tasman discovered New Zealand in 1642 he found it already inhabited by Maoris, brown-skinned Polynesians closely related to other Pacific peoples in islands to the north.

They had no written language, but later visitors found that they meticulously preserved genealogical records handed down by word of mouth.

From a study of the generations, historians concluded that the main migration of Maoris to New Zealand arrived about 1350. In primitive open canoes, and without knowledge of the compass, these intrepid navigators, with their wives, families, dogs, food plants, and necessities of life, made ocean voyages of hundreds of miles.

Many legends tell of still earlier navigators who had visited New Zealand and returned to an unidentified island "somewhere" to the north. It must have been at least a thousand miles away as there is no suitable island group nearer to New Zealand.

However, the start of real habitation of New Zealand has generally been considered until recent years to have been early in the 14th century.

When carbon-dating techniques were established, these ideas had to be revised and the date of systematic settlement was placed several hundred years earlier—artefacts have been found which are thought to date back to 750 or 800 AD.

Now an archeologist has made finds which suggest that Polynesians reached New Zealand much earlier still. Digging on the east side of the North Island, T. R. Price has found primitive artefacts, burnt bones of extinct birds and remains of open hearth fires which could be 2,000 years old.

The finds occur below a hard ash layer which is reliably believed to have originated in a major eruption in 135 AD.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday, sales of 60 steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were steady, common and medium were fairly active. Choice veal calves were high-er and medium calves were firm. Weaned pigs were higher and shoats were strong. Good springers sold higher, common and medium were steady. There is a strong demand for weaned pigs.

Following Quotations: — Sale of choice steers .25 to .27.

Good steers .25 to .26.

Good heifers .22 to .14½.

Medium .20 to .22. Common .19 to .20.

Good cows .19 to .20. Heifery cows as high as 20½. Medium .16 to .18. Common 14 to .16.

Good heavy bologna bulls .22 to .23. Medium .20 to .21. Common .18 to .19.

Good stock calves .26 to .30.

Choice veal calves .40 to .45 .Good .37 to .40. Medium .34 to .37. Common .30 to .34. Rejects .20 to .30.

Choice lambs .36 to .38. Sheep .07 to .15.

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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at prices steady to the week's advance on all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were firm, hogs lower, prices on sheep and lambs not established.

Slaughter cattle 1,355: Choice steers, 29-29 with sales to 30.10; good 26.50-27.50; medium 24-26; commons 18-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.90; good 24.50-25.50; medium 22-24; commons 17-21; good cows 20-21 with sales to 21.50; medium 18-20; canner and cutter 12-18; good heavy bologna bulls 22-24; commons and medium 20-22.

Replacement cattle 100: Good light stockers 26.50-29; good steer calves 30-35; good stock heifer calves 26-29; common and medium 20-26.

Calves 741: Choice vealers 39-40; good 34-38; medium 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 19-22.

Hogs 840: Base quote at Toronto 25.50-25.80, currently at Toronto 25.75; stags and boars live-weight 13.75.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market turned up in heavy mid-morning trading today, interrupting an unbroken six-day advance.

Revelstoke lost 1 to 23, Lily-Tulip lost ½ to 10½, Bow Valley ¼ to 30 and Canadian Hydrocarbons ¾ to 35¼.

Among the most active traders, Revenue Properties was up 1 to 19¾ and Slater Steel ¼ to 17¼.

Trading in Great-West Life and Great West Saddlery was expected to resume later in the day following the announcement of further details of a takeover bid.

Great West Saddlery said it will offer stock and cash worth about $172.50 a share for the 1,- 000,000 outstanding of Great-West Life, Canada's fourth largest life insurance company.

Great West Life last traded Tuesday at 117¼ and Great West Saddlery at 23¾.

Among western oils, French Petex gained 40 cents to $9.30 and Bell 20 cents to $5.35.

Pacific Petex picked up ¼ to 2¾ after reporting higher an-

In the mining list, Placer fell ¼ to 35¼ and Pamour ¼ to 23.

On index, base metals fell .72 to 120.16 and western oils .01 to 251.80. Golds rose 2.50 to 238.22. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,965,000 shares compared with 1,479,000 at the same time Wednesday.

The market advanced Wednesday for the sixth consecutive trading session and the indexes continued to establish records.

The industrial, base metal and western oil indexes all touched highs, although prices were below their peaks when the market closed. Trading was the second heaviest this year.

A strong speculative sentiment, which has boosted the market the last week, created sharp price increases.

Imperial Life was up 3 to 210 and Life Investors, a fund which deals in insurance shares, 3¼ to 13½.

Trading in Great West Life and Great West Saddlery was halted throughout the day pending the announcement of a takeover bid. Great West Saddlery said it is planning an offer worth more than $170 a share for all stock in Great West Life.

Great West Life last traded Tuesday at 117¼, up 11¼ on the day. Great West Saddlery last traded at 23¾, up 2¼.

Real Estate stocks also were strong. Peel Elder gained 2¼ to 34½ and Revenue Properties 1¼ to 19.

Other big rises were Metropolitan Stores, up 2¼ to 54½, Riley's Datashare, up 2¼ to 18¾, and Slater Steel, up 1¼ to 17.

Noranda was up ¼ to 35¾, while B.C. Forest lost ¼ to 25. Noranda, which is making an offer to B.C. Forest shareholders for 400,000 shares in a bid worth about $40 a share, has built up a substantial interest in the company by buying shares on the open market.

Acklands gained 1¼ to 17 after announcing an increase in its quarterly dividend.

Newly-listed Investors Overseas Services Management Ltd. closed at 11¼, down 1¾ from its opening price. The company, based in Toronto and Geneva, Switzerland, holds interests in several firms which provide investment and advisory services for mutual funds.

Among mines, Rio Algom gained ¼ to 29¼ and Multi Minerals 57 cents to $2.90. Falconbridge dropped 4¼ to 117.

McIntyre Porcupine was up 2¼ to 113¼.

In the western oil list, Canadian Superior rose 1¼ to 60¾, Canada Southern Pete 75 cents to 37.80 and French Pete 55 cents to 28.90.

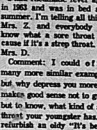
On index, industrials advanced .25 to 191.97, golds 1.20 to 236.82 and western oils 1.90 to 251.81. Volume was 6,948,000 shares compared with 6,143,000 Tuesday. Gains outnumbered losses 342 to 239.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Abitibi 10%	
Alb. Gas Trunk 36%	
Algoma Steel 21	
Aluminium 31	
Argus Corp. 31½	
Asbestos 37½	
Atlantic Sugar 21	
B.A. Oil 39½	
Bank of N. S. 54½	
Bell Tele. 43½	
Bow Valley 30½	
Brazilian 5½	
Brewers 7¼	
B. C. Telephone 48	
Can. Breweries 24½	
Cdn. Breweries 9	
Cdn. Cement 27½	
Cdn. Celanese 47½	
Cdn. Fairbanks 13½	
Cdn. Fin. 25¾	
Cdn. Imp. Bank 29¾	
Cdn. Tire A 49½	
Cdn. Vickers 14	
Can. Wire 19½	
Cassiar Asb. 7½	
Chem. Res. Gas 19½	
Coast Copper 1.40	
Crush Intl. 30½	
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Ford Canada 99	
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Atlantic Coast 27	
Beaverwood 265	
Calvert Gas 36	
Can. Tungsten 100	
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Cons. Morrison 60	
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Denison 71½	
Dumont 30½	
Hastings 135	
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Naturalists See Slides

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, with its wonders of geology was the object of study by Quinte field naturalists at their June 4 meeting. Miss Susan Payne, teenage club member showed a fine selection of slides which demonstrated the awesome and colorful character of the gorge.

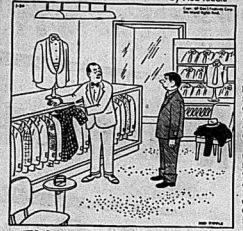
Of particular beauty were some sunrise pictures in which the hues of rocks caught the rosy rays of dawn while the lower parts of the canyon, still in darkness, showed a deep purple color.

The speaker also took the club on side trips to Yellow-stone Park; and the Painted Desert.



"It's sort of a penalty—I usually picked him up after work with the car until I had a little wreck."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"I'd choose a plaid like this instead of the dark gray if I were you. You don't want to look any more mousy than you already do."

Lawyers and Realtors Urged To Cut Fees in House Sales

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal housing inquiry urges lawyers, real estate firms and the government's mortgage insurance authority to reduce their fees in connection with house purchases.

"In the case of legal fees, the task force cannot escape the feeling that in most cases the work involved is being done by a competent legal secretary on pre-drawn forms provided by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.," the inquiry team says in its report published Wednesday.

It calls on provincial bar associations to review their fee schedules, "taking into account the routine nature of much of this work, particularly in cases where a single lawyer or firm writes a large number of similar mortgages for a subdivision development."

Likewise, it says, real estate boards could probably afford to reduce commissions, especially when handling volume marketing for entire housing developments.

The present insurance fee on NHA mortgages—now two per cent of the money loaned, or $300 on a $15,000 mortgage—should also be reduced, possibly to one per cent, because the insurance fund now is a healthy $200,000,000.

Strictly Personal

Voters Less Able to Judge

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Our favorite phrase is "People must be . . ." and supplying whatever predicate we want to prescribe people to become—"educated" or "less selfish" or "more law-abiding"; but "people" are simply yourself and one other, so that all such injunctions have to begin with one's attitude toward oneself and one's treatment of the other.

The U.S. is so proud of its "progressivism," but the fact is that it was the last Western nation to begin national health insurance, is in 15th place in infant mortality, and in 19th place in deaths under five.

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A truth we have not fully recognized in our drivers' tests was enunciated 20 years ago by Burkminster Fuller, when he observed: "The traffic manners and ethics of people while driving reveal their character as a whole far more readily than would their cultivated mannerisms and behavior while walking or talking."

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How can we have any kind of participatory democracy when increasingly the important decisions to be made by government are in the military - scientific field, where specialized (and usually classified) knowledge is required—and the voters are less and less able to judge for themselves the wisdom or virtue of such decisions?

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When you fail to get something you deserve, the best way to curb resentment is to recall the times you got things you didn't deserve.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For January 31

Your birthday today: This year brings probable intermittent success in romantic interests, an improvement in living conditions. Many actions taken more for the comfort of others than for conviction turn out to be valid expressions of the self. Any organized study of human nature promises exceptionally good results. Today's natives include many highly intuitive political leaders others with inpatient aspirations for similar success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Wind up the week and the month as neatly as you know how, then pursue your hobby. Your home could stand further attention. Romance is favored tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Every problem brings with it the key to its own solution. The right question forces the answer, but the individual may be so used to the problem that he will not give it up, "a sure worry of this sort" Romance is fairly close this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your results probably turn out satisfactorily despite some delays in communications. Indulge in sentiment a bit within your own set of warm friends.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Money is hard to obtain today, so make deals which will earn your share of it. Sports are featured; you may not be accustomed to a steady round of it, so do not overdo. Social events include an odd incident.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Somebody you care about is coming closer to you in spirit. You have a sudden chance of profitably buying and selling. Finish your home-repair project before it gets too far along in incomplete form.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Partnership and marital affairs go well. Push work projects for all they are worth, then turn completely to those of them and play in full earnest for a complete breathing spell.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Settle the month end by implying something of the consistent and effective work you're doing, while not quite offering a boast. Just a devise to prevent being taken for granted. Start a dietary course, if necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Force your pace to get all the tag ends accomplished for the end of the month. Don't make financial moves after the very first hour of the working day. Set up a trip over the weekend if this like.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Use your muscles a bit today, limber up and get into better, more springy condition. You may rediscover that you really are a member of a rather talented team perhaps not organized as such.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your family offers some concern. Your friends are with you as usual, particularly those younger. Follow romantic inclinations in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Relatives and their claims play havoc through minor crises. Money — management matters are potentially profitable. Romance can be pleasantly pursued late in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): A positive, cheerful attitude makes all the difference in how people react to you. Warmth and comfort are important. Help for any need you may experience is near at hand—reach for it!

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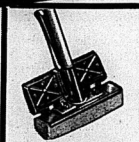
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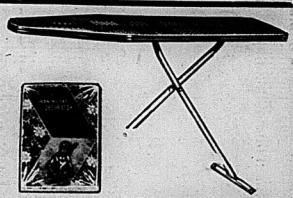


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New Estates Tax Revised by Benson

$50,000 Exemption To Stay Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) —Finance Minister Edgar Benson plans to introduce a new estates tax bill formally today, giving everyone exactly six months in which to consider and complete changes in their wills.

Mr. Benson, back-pedalling from his Oct. 22 budget speech in which he initially announced changes in current death duties, told the Commons Thursday he proposes to make five main changes.

—The old rule that taxes will not be applied to estates of $50,000 or less will be continued.

—Executors of large estates tied up in property or business will have five years to make death-duty payments, thus easing the burden on family-owned businesses or farms.

—The higher exemptions for children spelled out in the budget three months ago will be continued, but estate-tax payers will be able to use the old exemptions until next July 31 if they benefit from them.

—Gifts of up to $3,000 a year made to trusts for minor children will be tax-exempt.

—The revised estate tax plan will not come into effect fully until next July 31, instead of being made retroactive to the last budget, Oct. 22.

Mr. Benson told reporters after introducing the new plan in the Commons that he hadn't retreated. But later he said the changes from his original plan had been brought about by pressure on him by the Liberal caucus, and by individuals outside the Commons.

Features of the October plan being retained in the new estate tax law are that there will still be a complete exemption of all moneys left by an individual to his widow, and higher exemptions from taxation for children. Where the new tax will hit hard will be bequests left to strangers or far-distant cousins.

Mr. Benson thus proposes to write into tax law by next July 31 what are widely considered the best features of both the existing tax law and the proposals he made in October.

He said there will be "no tremendous loss of revenue." While he initially planned to cut the basic tax exemption to $30,000 from $50,000, he said the administrative cost of processing estates between $20,000 and $30,000 didn't well outweigh to revenues to be received.

He said the reduction of the exemption level to $20,000 might have meant the revenue department would have to assess, process, and collect taxes on an additional 3,000 estates a year. It is estimated that with the $50,000 level, about 6,000 estates a year are taxed.

Under the new tax plan, besides the basic tax exemption, there would be an exemption of $10,000 for each adult child and much higher exemptions for children under the age of 21. The exemption for minor children remains for bigger sums.

Mr. Benson said that if a man died and left his estate equally divided between his widow and four children, aged 1, 2, 3, and 4 years, the entire amount left to his widow would be tax exempt, and up to $154,000 would be tax-free for the children.

For Table of Proposed Estate Taxes See Page 12



'My dad says I can stay out after eleven when I get home.'

Hydro Annoys Union

TORONTO (CP) — The union bargaining for 9,700 Ontario Hydro workers charged today that the publicly-owned provincial power commission has distributed a letter containing misleading statements designed to cause public anxiety.

Local 1,000, Canadian Union of Public Employees, said Hydro Vice-Chairman Robert J. Boyer distributed the letter to members of the legislature.

The letter disagreed with an earlier union claim that power would not be interrupted if rotating strikes by the workers started on schedule Monday.

Conciliation talks aimed at averting the walkout resumed in a Toronto hotel today under the direction of W. H. Dickie, the province's chief conciliation officer. They began Tuesday.

The union statement today said it has offered Hydro management a staff notification list to make certain that emergency crews are available in case power service is interrupted by bad weather.

It said that although an overtime ban and a work-to-rule order were imposed a few days before Jan. 1, union members in southwestern Ontario had worked day and night to restore power after an ice storm.

"She no doubt was responsible for the saving of many lives."

NURSING
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News Briefs

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops have uncovered a huge North Vietnamese base spread over four square miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. officers said they think it was being built in preparation for a winter - spring offensive.

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NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP) — A dust explosion ripped through a building of a sprawling chemical plant in this western New York state manufacturing suburb Thursday, injuring at least 28 persons. Six persons were critically burned.

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COLOGNE (Reuters) — Several hundred demonstrators rampaged through the heart of Cologne, the West German cathedral city, during the night, smashing doors and windows on buildings housing American, Greek, Spanish and Portuguese offices.

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MIAMI, Fla, (AP) — A National Airlines DC-8 with 63 persons aboard was hijacked off the coast of Louisiana today and ordered to Cuba, the airlines reported. It was the 11th commercial airliner hijacked to Cuba this month.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet Army lieutenant who borrowed a policeman's uniform fired the shots at a motorcade carrying government leaders and communist party chiefs, then died almost immediately, the Washington Post says. It says he took poison and was slugged by Kremlin guards.

Fireaters Raise Smoke

It's the last day on the job for Belleville fire chief, Ted Poste, centre. Marking the occasion he got together last night with two well-known predecessors. Here he lights a cigar for William Lynch, 91, chief in 1930-1948, as Gerald Vance, chief during 1948-65, looks on. (For story, see Page 2.)

Nursing Sister Cashin To Get MBE for Heroism

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — On Tuesday, Feb. 4, Captain (Nursing Sister) Joan Cashin of Station Trenton will receive the coveted MBE at Government House in Ottawa. The presentation will be made by Governor-General Roland Michener.

On Sept. 5 of last year, in the early morning, (Nursing Sister) Cashin rushed over swampland to the scene of a Czechoslovakian airliner crash at Gander, Newfoundland.

Lightly clad and wearing only summer sandels she spent five hours in a burning area answering cries for help, searching for injured and giving aid to survivors, with only the light of the burning wreckage to guide her.

For this she was made a member of the Order of the British Empire.

The citation states: "Under the most adverse confused conditions, Nursing Sister Cashin worked fearlessly and tirelessly, displaying bravery, initiative, resourcefulness and selfless devotion to duty without thought or regard for her own safety and well being."



CAPT. JOAN CASHIN

Young Behind U.S. Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national commission on violence has reported that the volcanic eruptions of disorders in America seem to be generated in large part by youth—white and black, poor and well-to-do.

In a progress report, the investigating body headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower said "better control of illegitimate violence in our democratic society" can and must be achieved.

But the solution to rising street crime, city riots and campus disorders will demand a national effort, it said, embracing "the active engagement and commitment of every citizen."

The interim report was sent to the White House Jan. 9 but went unpublished until Thursday. In it, Eisenhower and his colleagues said they would withhold recommendations until a final report is ready in the spring.

But meantime some "themes of challenge" for the commission and the country have emerged, the report said.

"The key to much of the violence in our society seems to lie with the young.

"Our youth account for an ever-increasing percentage of crime, greater than their increasing percentage of the population. The thrust of much of the group protest and collective violence—on the campus, in the ghettos, in the streets—is provided by our young people."

Ottawa Should Have Been Consulted by Quebec---Sharp

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today Quebec should have consulted Ottawa before disclosing its communications satellite plans to France.

He said in the Commons that the federal government has exclusive responsibility for telecommunications and that participation of Ottawa will be required in any satellite scheme.

"It would have been preferable for the Quebec government to be willing to take into its confidence the government of the country and to disclose its intentions before making them known and including them in letters of intent to the government of another country," Mr. Sharp said.

"This is all the more true since the plans concerning the visit to Paris and the satellite arrangements were apparently approved by the Quebec government months ago."

Leaking Ocean Oil Well Threatens California's Coast

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Beaches, wildlife and fish were threatened today as oil bubbled forth from a leaking ocean-floor well at a rate of 21,000 gallons a day.

The black slick covered 200 square miles of Pacific as pilots prepared chemical air drops to disperse the oil and underwater crews worked to seal the leak.

A team of experts was dispatched from Washington, D.C., by Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, and Gov. Ronald Reagan told of the threat of "major pollution to our coast."

"It is imperative that everything be done that can be done," said Hickel. He is considering tighter regulations on offshore drilling, he said.

The undersea well being drilled 5½ miles offshore by Union Oil Co. of California blew out Tuesday.

Separatism Endorsed

MONTREAL (CP) — The executive council of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec has decided to advocate separatism and will launch an "information campaign" among students next week, it was learned Thursday.

Liberal Senator Hits NATO Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Daniel Lang (L—Ontario) told the Senate Thursday a national debate on NATO may be an attempt to bypass Parliament and rally support for Canada's withdrawal from the 15-member alliance.

Reporting on the recent NATO ministerial meeting at Brussels, Senator Lang said that allowing Postmaster General Eric Kierans, a proponent of withdrawal, to express views opposite to those of the ministers responsible "makes a mockery of cabinet solidarity."

A national debate on NATO would be "misinformative and useless." Senators knew enough about publicity and propaganda to realize the debate "can very easily be slanted by those who control the news media."

Prairies Still Shivering

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The weather in British Columbia and much of Eastern Canada began to improve today, but the Prairie provinces continued to suffer temperatures as low as 50 below zero.

Edmonton endured its 25th day of below-zero weather.

Thursday's temperature in Edmonton was 39 below, while at the city's international airport, 17 miles south, the mercury hovered around 50 below.

In Grande Prairie, 250 miles northwest of Edmonton, gargantuan said temperatures will have to rise 10 degrees before hydraulic units on trucks will work. Grande Prairie Thursday had a temperature of 47 below.

Freezing rain and fog in the Montreal and Toronto areas hampered airline schedules and Toronto International Airport was closed for nearly two days.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures in southern Ontario are not expected to rise much higher than the mid 20s today under cloudy skies. A clearing trend will bring fairly cold temperatures to all of Ontario tonight. Snow or rain is expected in southern Ontario Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today	36	33
One Year Ago	37	17

Rainfall — .17 of an inch.



Harry Malhall

Canada's Oldest Business

These men are part of a business that made Canada a nation — the fur trade. After 300 years it's still thriving, even in the Quinte district. William Duquette (left) and brother Vance, of Flinton, carry beaver pelts to Tweed sale. (For details, see First Page, Second Section.)

Defence Department Would Delay Service Pensions Until 60

OTTAWA (CP) — The Defence Department has proposed to Cabinet that retiring members of the Canadian armed forces not receive service pensions before they reach the age of 60, the Commons public accounts committee was told yesterday.

Auditor - General Maxwell Henderson for a number of years has brought to the committee's attention cases of young men leaving the forces and receiving immediate pension.

He said yesterday that 1,407 men under the age of 40 have retired from the forces in the last three years. The annual cost of their pensions was $2,018,000.

He cited the cases of a 33-year-old getting $2,620 annually, a 34-year-old getting $3,178 and a 25-year-old getting $1,080.

These benefits should be paid to them only when they become 60, the auditor-general said. This applied to public servants and others in civilian life.

Mr. Henderson said integration of the forces has worsened the problem, but it existed before that.

MPs agreed to question officials of the Defence Department on its submission to Cabinet wiping out early pensions.

"Maybe they should bring along a recruiting officer," said J. Patrick Nowlan (PC, Annapolis Valley).

Chief Retires Today

Ted Poste donned his uniform for the last time today.

This evening he signs out as Belleville fire chief — retiring at 61 after 30 years of service on the fire lines.

He joins a select company. With his retirement Belleville becomes one of the few communities that can count three former fire chiefs still surviving among its citizenry.

Last night, to mark the occasion, Chief Poste got together with his colleagues in retirement.

Dean of the trio is William Lynch who, at 91, still is an avid cigar-smoker. A grand old veteran of Canadian fire eaters he first joined the department in 1916 and was chief from 1930 to 1943.

His successor, also present last night, was Gerald Vance, who saw 44 years service — 17 as chief — before retiring in 1965, and handing over to Chief Poste.

All three men have seen vast changes in their years of firefighting.

Gerald Vance recalls he was first pressed into service because of his ability with horse teams. The department wasn't fully mechanized until 1926, he said.

The changes continue. Chief Poste notes he leaves a department, that now marshals a 55-man force. Next summer another 10 will be recruited as the department changes to a 48-hour work week.

And that was one of the biggest changes that came up for discussion among the veteran trio.

There was a time, recalled Chief Poste, when Belleville firemen worked 72 hours a week.

"And if you wanted to leave town on Sunday you had to ask the chief," he added.



He's on the Ball--He Gets the Job!

Life isn't all a game of pool for 12-year-old Stephen, even though he was playing at family table when mother told him of new job. With high academic averages he qualified for Ontario Legislature pageboy. Watching their 12-year-old brother draw bead last night are (from left) Angela, 8, Andrew, 4, Douglas, 11, and (rear) Michael, 16, David, 18.

City Youth Is Pageboy

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

New experiences announce themselves in the most unexpected places.

Take 12-year-old Stephen Pape.

The other day his mother walked in to tell him he had just been appointed pageboy at the Ontario Legislature.

Stephen was in the family recreation room — playing pool.

The announcement took him by surprise.

"He knew nothing about it," said Mrs. William Pape, whose husband is owner-operator of Pape's Steak House.

Now, however, Stephen is taking the whole business in his stride.

Yesterday he was up in Queen's Park, receiving instructions at the Speaker's office and being fitted for his pageboy uniform.

Last night he was home comfortably settled and regaling his five brothers and one sister with accounts of his trip.

His appointment came about through Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte. As a member of the Legislature Dr. Potter has the opportunity to post a young candidate from his riding for selection as one of the assembly's 22 pageboys.

But Stephen was chosen for his own qualities.

Regulations demand that any appointee have high academic standing.

As a grade eight student at Queen Alexandra public school he has an 83 per cent average — enough to qualify him for selection as an assembly messenger.

He also has varied personal interests — including music, art, reading, assembling plastic models.

Among his other accomplishments is a talent for playing the horn. He is a chorister at St. Thomas' Anglican Church. Recently he marched 30 miles in a charity walkathon.

His appointment extends for a session, which normally runs eight to 10 weeks. Between times he will take five hours private tutoring each week with fellow pages to keep his education current.

Stephen is looking forward to his Toronto stay — he'll board with relatives — among other things it means he'll be close to the Royal Ontario Museum.

There are other dividends — notably the five-dollar-a-day stipend given assembly pages.

With the money, he says, he's going to pay off the final installments on his band horn. Then he plans to put the balance into construction-building, science-fiction and dragster-car assembly kits.

DEATHS

EDMONDSON, William — Of 36 Linton Park Road at home on Wednesday, January 29, 1969. Beloved husband of Mary Jane Waite, Dear father of Mrs. Norman (Shirley) Hazelwood, Point Anne, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Rowley, Belleville, Mrs. Ray (Ida) Dafoe, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Edmondson, Belleville, Ernest and Harry Edmondson, Toronto, Reginald Edmondson, Bridgewater. In his 94th year. Resting at the Graves Funeral Home, 214 Front St. Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 3 p.m. in Funeral Home. Rev. R. K. Veasey officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MANSFIELD, Mrs. Grace Connell — Of R. R. 1, Carrying Place passed away on Thurs., Jan. 30, 1969, at Mount Pleasant Nursing Home, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Connell, Mrs. Mansfield is survived by her husband Percival, sister-in-law of Ted, Toronto, Bernice, Belleville, Leonard, Clifton, Mrs. John (Mary) Grady, London, Ont., Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mike (Lillian) Harvey, Demorestville. Dear sister-in-law of Forrest, William, Ernest and Ralph and Isabel, all of Scotland. Survived by 23 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Rest at the home of Mrs. Mansfield in Carrying Place. John R. Bush Funeral Home, 83 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. Stanley Chard, Canon R. J. Young officiating. Interment in Belleville vault in spring.

IN MEMORIAM

CODLING — In loving memory of my dear beloved wife Gertrude Codling who passed away Jan. 31, 1968.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles are all passed.
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her friend, Ernest Frost.

TUGNETTE — In loving memory of a dear son, Duke, who died away on Saturday January 31st, 1959.
We little knew when we woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring;
For the call would come, the death
To part with one loved so dear.
—Always remembered by his mother and dad, sisters and brother Bruce, Belleville.

CODLING — In loving memory of our dear beloved sister and aunt Gertrude Codling who passed away Jan. 31, 1968.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our hearts.
What we gave to clasp her hand,
Her tender sweet face to see,
What we gave her voice, to see her smile,
Thank God we still have memories.
—Sadly missed by her friend Ernest Frost.
That loved you most sincere,
Always remembered by mother and dad, sisters and brother Bruce, Belleville.

CODLING — In loving memory of our dearly beloved aunt Gertrude Codling who passed away Jan. 31, 1968.
Memories we think of you,
With hearts and eyes that cry,
Though we smile to hide our pain,
Death gives almost everything,
A never ending sorrow and ever aching heart.
The day we lost you dear aunt
God knows best.
Our family torn apart,
God, put your arms around her,
Keep her in Your care.
Make up for all she suffered,
In all that was unfair.
We have only a cluster of memories,
And a broken heart.
—Sadly missed by Jean, Ernest, Ivan.
As we wish, God, you had spared her
Just a few more years.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Lillian and Eugene Harvey and family; Jack and children and family; Mrs. Jean Phillips, Adelaide, and Bill Wilson and family; Jessie and Mel Callaghan and family.

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Big Economic Boost

Tenders for UIC Office Opened in Toronto

TORONTO — Belleville's biggest economic boost in two decades today may be a step closer to reality.

Yesterday tenders on a construction project to house the Ontario Regional Unemployment Insurance Commission offices were opened in Toronto.

Today, the official reaction from civil service sources is that of guarded satisfaction.

Indications are that the quotations submitted by contractors are fairly close to the cost margins originally estimated by federal authorities.

But it may be up to two weeks before an official decision is taken on any of the seven tenders opened by federal works department experts here.

"We're pleased with the interest shown (by the contractors) and the bids received," said John Charron, works department area accommodations manager here.

However, specifications submitted must now be studied in depth before works officials make any recommendations.

"We haven't studied these works thought they should be" in initial estimating, he said.

"They don't look too far off," added Mr. Desroche.

No statistics on the bids were revealed by official sources.

Locally, Bellevillians have grown accustomed to a wait-and-see role since news first leaked out last fall of the contemplated UIC move.

With a work force of 300 — most of them moving from Toronto —the UIC establishment would enrich the city's economy almost overnight. The stakes are laden — particularly for property owners, since the population boost would stimulate housing demands — so the suspense is worthwhile.

The waiting period is no more exhausting than that involved in location of any new industry. This time, however, the vigil is public knowledge, complicated by the nature of the move itself.

The relocation of such a major work force calls for immediate housing availability. Therefore public knowledge of the project — unlike other industrial or business locations — was imperative.

UIC employees affected by the move already have tour-ed the city enmasse.

At present, top officials of the commission are resident in the community combing its environs for suitable accommodation.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late John Stanley Harris wish to extend their sincere appreciation to their neighbors, friends and relatives of sympathy shown to them during their recent bereavement of a loving husband and father. To Dr. F. H. Ketcheson, Dr. R. T. Potter, Rev. Ross Hunsley, Last Post Fund, Legion of the Royal Canadian Legion 99, the Knights of Columbus, Belleville, Canvan 106, Reid's Dairy and Northern Electric employees, Belleville Electric Club, Inc. for Masses and prayers, for floral tributes and cards, the O'Brien Funeral Residence.

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Tweed Man Passes 100 Mark

A resident of the Lodgeroom area west of Tweed for the first 90 years of his life, Mr. Peter Casey recently celebrated his 100th milestone in Kingston.

For the past 10 years, the Tweed area centenarian has resided at the House of Providence in Kingston.

Four of his children, Sister Mary Gertrude and Patrick, both of Kingston, Cecil of Oshawa, and Gerald of Rochester, N.Y., were among the 100 guests attending the anniversary.

The son of Irish parents, Mr. Casey was born on the Lodgeroom homestead. In 1906 he married Mary Murphy, a clerk in a Tweed general store.

The Casey family has had long association with the Tweed area where Mr. Casey's parents settled following the 1812-14 war with the United States.

Singing old time songs to the accompaniment of guitar played by his daughter, Sister Mary Gertrude, and watching baseball and hockey are Mr. Casey's favorite pastimes. He was catcher for Tweed's first baseball team.

Still active, Mr. Casey has only once required the services of a doctor. This was three years ago when he fell and broke his hip. he has made a complete recovery.

Asked how it feels to be 100, Mr. Casey replied "the same as 99."

Nursing Sister to Get MBE

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The truth of these words is shown by the story of that cold September night.

Nursing Sister Cashin was first on the scene. On her way she met several dazed survivors to whom she gave aid and then issued instructions for the dispatch of victims to hospital.

After questioning some of the survivors in German, she was able to determine the extent of the tragedy and discover the whereabout of other victims.

After the last survivor was found, she went to James Paton Memorial Hospital to give further treatment.

Nursing Sister Cashin joined the Canadian Army in 1941. She is a native of Stradhally, Waterford, Eire, and has been working as a nurse in Egland.

Now stationed at CFB Trenton she is instructing the air evacuation nurses' course. At the time of the crash she was serving with 226 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Gander.

Belleville Heart Campaign Planned

The Belleville Chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation will stage a campaign in February to raise $6,000 in Belleville and the immediate area. The campaign under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stuart W. Howell is scheduled to commence Feb. 23.

Mrs. Howell said the area to be canvassed on a house to house basis will include Belleville, Rosanove, Redeersville and Carrying Place. The campaign has been approved by the Belleville financial appeals review board.

The local appeals board agreed the affairs of the heart foundation were in good order and noted that administrative, educational and campaigning expenses were only 16 per cent of the $1.3 million disbursed in 1968. The foundation has a national policy of non-affiliation with united funds but the appeals board suggests this policy might be more flexible.

More than 2½ million Canadians have some form of heart disease with 50,000 of these being children.

In the past the people of Belleville and district have been generous in their support of the heart foundation with contributions on a population basis being three times the national average.

SALES HIGH

An estimated $320,000,000 worth of candies are sold annually in the United States during the Christmas holiday period.

APPOINTMENT



ALBERT VAN REEWYK

Gerald Joyce, President, Gerald Joyce Realty Limited, Realtor, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Albert Van Reewyk to their real estate department. Mr. Van Reewyk is a native of Holland and prior to coming to Canada graduated from Agricultural College in Holland. On arriving in this country, he farmed in Eastern Canada, then spent some five years in the construction industry. For the past 11 years, Mr. Van Reewyk has been active in the General Insurance business in the Belleville and Trenton area. Prior to joining this firm Albert passed with honors the prescribed Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards' training course. Mr. Van Reewyk will be specializing in farm and rural properties throughout the Quinte area, together with his General Insurance Agency.

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School Board Officials Resigns

C. R. Cotton of Tweed, former business administrator with Hastings School Area No. 2 board has accepted the position of administrative assistant with the Lennox and Addington Board of Education. He will assume his duties March 1.

Mr. Cotton has been connected with school board business administration for 20 years. He began as secretary-treasurer of the consolidated school board in Tweed in 1949.

In Napanee, Mr. Cotton will be one of the four-man administrative team of the Lennox Addington board. He will serve as assistant to business administrator Donald Timmins. Mr. Cotton will continue to live in Tweed and commute to Napanee.

Under a temporary administrative set-up decided upon on Jan. 21 by the Hastings County Board of Education, Mr. Cotton was placed in charge of transportation and debenture processing for the board.

Obituaries

WILLIAM EDMONDSON

William Edmondson, 36 Linton Park Road, retired CNR car inspector and veteran of the First World War, died at his home on Thursday following a short illness.

Mr. Edmondson was born in England, 83 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Edmondson and came to this country in 1910. He joined the CNR as a car inspector and when the First World War broke out enlisted in 1915 with the 155th Battalion and served overseas.

On discharge he returned to his employment with the railway and served for 39 years with the company retiring in 1938. He moved to Toronto and lived there for some years returning to Belleville three years ago.

Mr. Edmondson was a member of College Hill United Church. Fraternally he was a member of Belleville Lodge IOOF No. 81 for over 50 years. He was also a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Jane Waite with whom he celebrated the 75th anniversary of their marriage on January 19, three sons, George Edmondson, Belleville, Ernest and Harry, Toronto and three daughters, Mrs. Norman (Nellie) MacDonald, Point Anne, Mrs. Arthur (May) Bowen and Mrs. Ray (Ida) Dafoe both of Belleville.

Also surviving are six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Edmondson is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 1 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Roy E. Vessey officiating.

MRS. FREDERICK A. FERGUSON

Toronto — Frankford

FRANKFORD—The funeral for Mrs. Jane Ferguson, Toronto and formerly of Frankford was held from the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. M. J. Caswell of Stirling conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Frankford cemetery.

The bearers were Douglas Crowe, John, Reid and Kenneth Ferguson, Preston Chase and Mervin Dafoe.

Mrs. Ferguson, in her 82nd year, died in Toronto on Sunday after being in failing health for some time. She resided in Toronto for some years after moving from Frankford.

Surviving are three sons, John Ferguson, Toronto, Raymond, Rochester, N.Y., Harold, Saskatoon, Sask., and two daughters, Mrs. Herman (Lucy) Crowe, Wellington and Mrs. (Jessie) Reid of Toronto. Her husband, Frederick A. Ferguson, died some years ago.

MR. THOMAS NELSON REYNOLDS

(Madoc, Ont.)

The funeral of Mr. Thomas N. Reynolds was held on Wednesday afternoon, with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. J. H. Thompson.

A graveside Royal Canadian Legion memorial service was under the direction of Branch 363 Madoc with Padre J. H. Thompson officiating. Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Bugler Wayne Bailey.

Bearers were John Armstrong, Eric Ormerod, George Neilson, Robert Adams, Kenneth Livingstone and Donald Ash.

Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

MRS. ARCHIBALD MANSFIELD

R.R. 1 Carrying Place

In ill health for the past four years, Mrs. Grace Connell Mansfield, R.R. 1 Carrying Place, died in the Maple Haven Nursing Home on Thursday.

Mrs. Mansfield was born in Scotland, 63 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs John Connell and had resided on the Redmerville Road for 10 years. She formerly resided in Belleville.

Mrs. Mansfield was a member of the Anglican church.

Surviving are her husband, Archibald Mansfield; four sons, Ted of Toronto, Arthur of Trenton, Ronald of Belleville and Leonard, Ottawa and three daughters, Mrs. Leo (Mary) Grady, London; Mrs. Donald (Betty) Miller, Toronto, and Mrs. Mike (Lillian) Harvey, Demorestville.

Also surviving are three brothers, Forrest, William and James Connell and two sisters, Ruby and Isabel all of Scotland, 23 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mansfield is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in the spring. Canon R. B. Wright will officiate.

MRS. CHRISTIE BAILEY

(Cooper, Ont.)

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth Florence Bailey was held on Wednesday afternoon with services conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick.

Bearers were Ross Rollins, Donald Miller, Donald Wannamaker, Rex Rollins, Gordon Chapman and Ross Pigden.

Interment took place in Cooper Cemetery.

MRS. SUSAN CLAUS

The funeral for Mrs. Susan Claus was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto to All Saints Church on Saturday.

Rev. F. Downing conducted the service and the committal rites at All Saints cemetery.

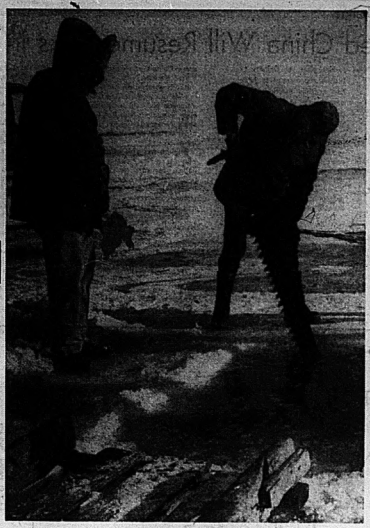
The bearers were Stewart Hill, Belleville; Robert Maracle, Hamilton; Avery Miller, Rochester; Eugene Green, Vernon Claus and Clifford Maracle, Deseronto.

JOSEPH LAVEQUE

The funeral for Joseph Laveque was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's church this Friday morning.

Requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, who also said the graveside prayers in St. James cemetery.

The bearers, all members of Unit 201 ANAF, were John Browning, Tommy DeVoe, William Hallett, Douglas Gallpin, Donald Andrews and Howard Calnan.



It's All Power Now

Exhibition Planned For Deseronto

DESERONTO — The Deseronto Recreation Committee is hoping that the Jan. thaw will be at an end by Feb. 8, and that the weatherman will postpone whatever big snow storms he is planning until the following day, at least.

Deseronto is to have an Ice carnival Feb. 8, with music, all sorts of prizes for costumed skaters and races, and a broomball game. The gala event will take place on the rink at the old high school grounds, in use since the Christmas holidays. Tickets are being sold on a admission radio to help pay expenses, and the committee is welcoming donations, large or small, from all who are interested in giving the young people something definite to do.

Firemen have flooded the rink several times, but the thaws have put an end to the fun temporarily. Given the co-operation of the weatherman Feb. 8, however, it should be a big night for Deseronto.

The committee is also planning to revive "Teen-Town", which has been dormant this winter for lack of an interested adult to act as counsellor.

Although committee members were not named until the town council met Jan. 6, there have already been three meetings. The first meeting was not successful, as a night was chosen when few members were free. Sunday was found to be the only suitable evening, and all were out Jan. 20, and elected Wayne Brant as chairman and began planning events. The third meeting, Jan. 27, saw plans furthered and Joseph Reynolds, clerk-treasurer of the town was appointed as secretary-treasurer.

Other members are: Earl Murphy and Darell Weaver, besides chairman Wayne Brant, three interested citizens: Councillors Jack Layfield and Clayton Brooks, and the two women representing the White Elephant Store committee.

Former Bellevillian Will Be Manager

G. A. Van de Water, projects manager for the Canadian National Railways' St. Lawrence Region at Montreal, has been appointed operations manager for the Rideau Area.

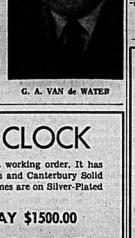
Mr. Van de Water will have his headquarters in Belleville and will succeed R. G. Messenger who has been named operations manager at Toronto.

Mr. Van de Water is returning to Belleville where his career with the CN began in 1951 in the engineering department. He was born in Lisbowel.

He held a number of positions in the engineering departments at London and Hamilton until 1958 when he was promoted to assistant division engineer at Hornpayne.

Later that year he was transferred to Belleville in the same capacity and when the reorganization of the company in 1961, appointed area engineer — a position he held until 1964 when he was named projects manager at Montreal.

This latter posting included supervising the engineering aspects of the huge Place Bonaventure complex.



G. A. VAN de WATER

Mr. Van de Water is married and has four children.

COMING EVENTS

ICE FOLLIES SUNDAY MATINEE, February 2nd. For reservations & tickets and transportation, call McGinnis Motors. 962-8547.

NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE Drama Club presents 3 act farce "Anyway plan" Artemis Academy Auditorium, Church Street, January 31 and February 1st. 8 p.m. sharp. Adults $1. Students (cards) 50c. 237-28-31.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH FOLLOWing the redecoration of the Church Services will resume in the church at 8.00 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday February 2nd 1969.

EUCHRE AND DANCE, READ Parish Hall, Friday, January 31st. Euchre commences 8.30 p.m. Orchestra: Harbour Kings. 238-28-31

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Trenton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 192 Pinnacle St., hold a social evening and dance every Saturday Night starting 9 p.m. Admission $1, person. 224-23 ev-Fri-Sat. tf

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 109 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission 75 cents. Ripped jeans not allowed. 211-ev-tf

YOUTH FOR CHRIST, FASCINATing Film Festival, Northern Lights, Switzerland, Church, North Front at corner of Pinnacle, Friday, Feb. 7th at 8 p.m. 238-28-31

"UNITARIANISM, WHAT IS IT?" will be topic of speaker at Quinte Unitarian Fellowship, Belleville YMCA, Sunday, Feb. 2, 10:45 a.m. Discussion and refreshments. Everyone welcome. 238-28-31

SEED TALK



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Brighton Ice Harvest Is Annual Family Chore

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Correspondent

BRIGHTON — The annual harvest of natural ice for commercial use commenced on Brighton Bay in the village of Gosport this week.

When the last cake of the 2,000 ton pack is buried under sawdust time may have finally run out on the century old industry, says businessman Grant Quick, supervisor of the cutting and storage operation.

Manufactured ice at 98 a ton is about the same as it costs me from the bay Mr. Quick explained. Anything I save is lost through shrinkage of the pack in storage in ice hot weather.

Mr. Quick noted that Brighton Bay is the last place in Quinte area the once thriving winter enterprise is actively practised.

He became involved as a youngster when men were paid at the rate of three cents a cake to cut ice with a saw by hand. A man who could turn out 50 cakes in a day was considered a good worker then.

Today power driven saws hew out giant cakes weighing as much as 400 pounds. Mr. Quick requires large numbers of them in the operation of a summer hotel and a boarding and shipping fresh fish to various Canadian and American cities the year round.

Until the electric refrigerator replaced the old fashioned ice box as a householding necessity the annual harvest of natural ice provided employment for hundreds of men in the Quinte area during the winter months.

Activity was more noticeable on the waterways of the Great Lakes system. Families of men who had families connected with the industry in the early days were Bywater of Trenton and Smith and Caliahan of Belleville.

By the middle 1930's ice was still being delivered from house to house by retailers in the urban centres. The routine of filling icehouses was considered entertainment by those who appreciated a winter scene with true Canadian flavor.

Previously much of the harvest would go to private storage places maintained by well-to-do residents, farmers for cooling milk and storekeepers dealing in perishable goods.

In the late 1900's a summer heat wave at Rochester depleted that city's reserves of natural ice. The following winter Americans served even more interest in the annual ice harvest from Brighton Bay.

More gangs of men than before were put to work. They piled 30-inch cakes 18 tiers high on an acre of land near the Gosport shoreline. Although the bay was still frozen over sailing ships invited trouble and possible striking in moving the mountain of ice to the U.S. side before mild weather set in.

Throughout the harvest a boom atmosphere prevailed. Gosport's only hotel with a liquor bar was a popular meeting place after working hours and attracted colorful characters usually only seen in western movies, according to Mr. Quick.

In making reference to the inevitable phasing of the operation he said he'd realized some years ago it was just a matter of time until technology changed living and working habits.

He classes himself fortunate, however, in having retained so many wonderful memories of bygone days. "The vivid recollections I have of that exciting period in Quinte's history are worth a great deal to me," he explained.

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L.O.L. COUNTY SOUTH HASTINGS Orange Ball, Saturday February 15th, 9 p.m. at L.O.L. No. 1 Hall. Please attend. 231-Fri

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING Every Tuesday, Bingo Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission $1.00. 231-Fri-14-15

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED Church A.Y.P.U. Men's Club annual pancake supper, Tuesday, February 4th, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults $1. Children 50c. 231-Fri-14-15

METROPOLITAN SINGING IN Art, monthly meeting, Tuesday February 4th, 8 p.m. Carty Library. Everyone welcome. 231-31

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Sidney Progressive Conservative Association will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1st at 12.30 hour at Centenary Church Hall in the form of a delicious dinner. Dr. Gordon Miller, M.P.P., and Mr. George Hees, M.P., will be the speakers. 229-30

A PUBLIC MEETING FOR ALL citizens who are interested in an Ice Arena for Belleville will be held at the Recreation Centre on Friday, Jan. 31, 1969 at 8 p.m. Please try to attend. Sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. 229-31

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Housing Plan

One of the encouraging aspects of Transport Minister Hellyer's plan for an overhaul of Canada's housing laws is the alacrity with which the report has been made.

It seems little time has elapsed since the minister and his advisers were flying hither and yon about the country surveying the housing situation at first hand.

Canada has no minister of housing as such, and as minister of transport Mr. Hellyer shows himself as good as his title, a man who moves and gets things done. But then he had proved himself before, in the way he remodelled the country's defence forces. What a fuss there was over that — integration, unification and all — but the minister of defence, as he then was, prevailed.

The burden of Mr. Hellyer's report on housing is that, as a matter of principle, "every Canadian should be entitled to clean, warm shelter as a matter of basic human right."

No one can deny that. Will the proposals — from improvements in the terms and conditions of mortgages, and no need for down payments in some instances, to direct federal loans to municipalities to assemble and develop land for housing — have the desired effect? Or will the morass of problems surrounding housing, including high costs, continue to plague the Canadian public?

Only time will tell, but the report and the plans it encompasses is a start at least toward easing the difficulties now being encountered. Most significant perhaps among the proposals are the suggestions for removal of sales tax on building materials for residential construction, and the establishment of a federal department of housing and urban affairs, and provincial formation of regional governments with effective powers over housing and development.,

The latter would fulfill the urgings of Opposition spokesmen over a long period — that housing should be made a full-time commitment of a cabinet minister. Tied in as it is with urban development generally, this proposal could be the biggest single contribution toward an overall improvement in the housing situation.

The Library Scene

Vancouver could be the most "bookish" city in Canada, to judge from some rather startling news from the west coast city. There has been a rash of thefts from the city's public library, forcing officials to establish controlled traffic lanes for patrons leaving the building. Members of the Corps of Commissionaires keep an eye on those entering and leaving.

Book losses plague most libraries, and keeping up with people who are tardy about returning books or leave town without returning them is a time-consuming task for library staffs.

Speaking of libraries, it is interesting to note that the firm which hopes to build a shopping plaza on North Front Street is considering the provision of space for a west end branch library.

There has been a request to the city for such a branch library from area residents. But they will have to be patient, for the plaza project itself is currently bogged down by objections from other business interests. On February 4, the Ontario Municipal Board is scheduled to hear an application for a zoning change to permit its construction. Some, as we are so frequently reminded, was not built in a day.

The Last Post

Perhaps it was too good to last. Man and His World in Montreal last year undoubtedly lacked the sparkle and inspiration of the one-and-only Expo 67. The location was the same. So too were the buildings. The interiors had changed, although similarities remained, and there was even repetition of the best that went before — like the Czech presentation of Laterna Magika at La Ronde. But it was not quite the same; it had to do more with nostalgia than with the substance of the original thing. Now the word from Montreal is that Man and His World will not be presented this year. Plagued all along by financial troubles, the whole Expo — Man and His World concept is no more. Montreal itself has other financial difficulties too, and there is talk of Mayor Drapeau, whose inspiration the big show was, resigning. Still, Expo will be something to remember.

No Immediate Policy Change

U.S. and Red China Will Resume Talks in Warsaw Feb. 20

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian officials seem to believe that President Nixon was less negative than he may have appeared Monday in saying that, until some changes occur on Red China's part, "I see no immediate prospect of any change in our policy."

The new Republican president in fact left his options open. It is believed here, by noting that Red China and the U.S. will resume their long-postponed periodic meetings Feb. 20 at Warsaw.

As Nixon put it, after acknowledging American political pressure for warming up relations with Red China and an "interest" in other countries to establish relations:

"We look forward to that meeting. We will be interested to see what the Chinese Communist representatives have to say at that meeting, whether new changes of attitude on their part on major substantive issues may have occurred."

The New York Times found this the most disappointing section" of Nixon's first press conference. It said the sentiments "must disappoint all who realize that normalization of Washington-Peking relations is a prerequisite to a lasting and durable peace."

The Washington Post agreed that this "embraces of the status quo is sure to disappoint the many Americans looking for . . . flexibility in Washington's China policy." But it says the Russians may have been prevailed" and Nixon was non-committal about recent moves by other Western countries to approve China's admission to the United Nations.

Italy's government has said it intends to recognize Red China.

Canada has said it is ready to open discussions on Red China's about recognition—or try to—at a capital and date yet to be determined.

Belgium has also indicated it may take the plunge soon. Japan, regarded as the real present and future Asian powerhouse, always has the subject under consideration for trade and other reasons.

Canadian sources say the subject of Red China is discussed with American counterparts routinely and that the state department is under no illusions of the Canadian intent.

"But what really is involved now is what happens to Taiwan," says an official. When France recognized Red China a few years ago, the problem of the off-shore island Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek was solved when Taipei—Mayor Formosa—broke off relations with Paris.

Formosa has indicated it will do the same with Canada and Italy if they recognize Red China and, as the official said, "nobody wants that to happen."

Nixon said Monday that Red China continues to call for exploiting the Nationalist Chinese from the United States and that the Nationalists have "as I think most know, been a member of the international community and have met their responsibilities without any question over these past few years."

But the issue of Formosa has poisoned Red China-U.S. relations, and been the chief barricade in Red China's international isolation, since the mid-1950s.

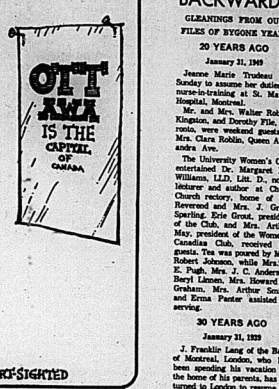
Evidence that Nixon has a more open mind on Red China than indicated comes from other sources.

Some politicians argue that it makes sense to negotiate with communists by isolating Red China with the Soviet Union as the third major power—one that it vastly suspicious of what the Russians do.

Japan is another factor. Premier Sato said that, when added urgings from leading newspapers to avoid becoming isolated with the U.S. in refusing to recognize Peking, that his government "will keep the various doors for contact open . . . in the expectation of a change in Communist China's attitude."

That parallels the Nixon pledge on taking office to seek an "open world . . . in which no people, great or small, will live in angry isolation."





LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1949

Jeanne Marie Trudeau left Sunday to assume her duties as nurse-in-training at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robbin, Kingston, and Dorothy Pile, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mrs. Clara Robbin, Queen Alexandra Ave.

The University Women's Club entertained Dr. Margaret McWilliams, LLD, Litt. D., noted lecturer and author at Christ Church rectory, home of the Reverend and Mrs. J. Grant Sperling, Eric Grout, president of the Club, and Mrs. Arthur May, president of the Women's Canadian Club, received the guests. Tea was poured by Mrs. Robert Johnson, while Mrs. J. E. Pugh, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Beryl Linnen, Mrs. Howard U. Graham, Mrs. Arthur Smith, and Erma Panter assisted in serving.

30 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1939

J. Franklin Leng of the Bank of Montreal, London, who has been spending his vacation at the home of his parents, has returned to London to resume his duties.

The choir of St. Michael's Church held a delightful party at the home of Mrs. James Grant, choir director. About 30 were present, and enjoyed progressive dancing during the evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. M. Trusiach, Alma Shumacher, Claire Mahoney, Violet Osier, Douglas Duminie, Jack Fahey, Leo Flagler, and Harold Shumacher.

40 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1929

Harold Bateman has been re-elected Chairman of City Board of Health.

Colonel M. Sharpe, Church St. is celebrating the 35th anniversary of his appointment as manager of the Bank of Montreal. He assumed his duties in 1894.

A. B. Collins, barrister, has been appointed Crown Solicitor to succeed R. J. E. Graham who has resigned.

Robert Tanashill, and A. P. Allen will leave for New York City and will ask from there for the Mediterranean on a nine weeks' cruise.

50 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1919

The annual meeting of the Brockville Academy of Music was attended. In the absence of the president, A. Maybee of Trenton, the plan was presided by the vice-president, S. J. Foster of Bloomfield. The election of the officers resulted as follows: president S. J. Foster, Bloomfield; first vice-president A. E. Phillips, Brockville; second vice president C. Baker, Brighton; secretary-treasurer F. R. Maloy, Brockville; sales manager J. A. Caskey, Madoc; auditors, J. A. Anderson, Amelisburg, and F. B. Nelson, Campbellford.

Legal Confusion

Degrees of Murder

Windsor Star

There is some confusion about the way murder cases are being conducted under the new rules of capital and non-capital murder. Then, manslaughter follows in order of precedence.

Capital murder involves the killing of such persons as police officers, prison guards and so on.

Non - capital murder involves the slaying of some ordinary citizen.

Manslaughter includes the killing of someone in a fracas or in some other incident that starts with a row or argument and ends up in a death.

There has been some distress because persons considered killers have been given such light sentences they are deemed little more than a hard spank. However, if the Crown has a case that is not too strong, and the accused is willing to plead guilty to manslaughter, that plea is frequently accepted. There is always the chance that a jury might bring an acquittal on a murder charge. Then, the accused would be scot-free.

There are usually good reasons for the acceptance of a guilty plea on a lesser charge. Even though the Crown might be sure the accused is guilty, the evidence may not be enough to convict of murder.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Four spans of the 2,000-foot Duplessis Bridge across the St. Maurice River at Trois-Rivieres on the main Montreal-Quebec highway collapsed 18 years ago today —in 1951. Four men in automobiles plunged to their deaths.

1907 — Timothy Eaton, founder of the T. Eaton Company, died in Toronto.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the United States Navy announced the sinking of 14 Japanese ships in the Pacific in recent submarine operations. Allied infantry and tanks broke through German defences north of Cassino. Italy's Chinese troops reported they had eliminated a Japanese regiment in North Burma.

France Woos Quebec

Kingston Whig - Standard

Deliberate and calculated insults to the Canadian Government are now a normal aspect of Franco relations with France. The trouble started when President de Gaulle began treating ministers of the provincial government of Quebec as if they were representing a sovereign state. Special invitations to these provincial members to attend international conventions under French auspices, in the process deliberately ignoring the Dominion Government were followed by an insolent speech which de Gaulle delivered on Canadian soil calling for "freedom" for Quebec.

The most recent of these incidents is an agreement concerning a joint Franco-Quebec telecommunications satellite project. Quebec Minister of Education, Jean-Guy Cardinal, went to Paris to sign this agreement. While there he was given even higher precedence than the genuine head of the government of a foreign country, Keith Holyoake, Prime Minister of New Zealand, who was paying an official visit to Paris at the same time.

Letters to the Editor

Rural Schoolchildren Lack Opportunities Even Under County System

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Regional government has partially arrived in the form of newly created area boards of education, a change which most people have accepted with mixed feelings of relief and anxiety. The results of this change in the organizational structure of education has yet to be felt.

My main interest at this time is the educational opportunities available to our children who live in rural areas. At this time I feel that they have been and still are discriminated against. They do not have the facilities, or staffs with specialized training as do our city or urban schools. Nor do they have the cultural advantages, and furthermore they do not have kindergartens to introduce them to the school setting or to break the home ties. We are told time and again by educators of some repute that the influences of life felt by our children up to the age of six do much to shape their destiny, and that if they are given no educational or cultural training up to that age favorable damage occurs and unrecoverable time is lost.

I am also told by informed sources that the present system of setting Grade 1 in our country schools and from lower-income homes leaves nothing of how to hold a pencil, cut out or color a picture or to open a book properly. Those who begin Grade 1 in our town and city schools, however, have had proper instructional opportunities long before, i.e. nursery schools, kindergarten, etc.

The Hon. Wm. Davis, Minister of Education, in his report to the Legislative Assembly said, and I quote from his annual statement: New Directions in Education. "I cannot stress too strongly that the m's purpose behind the proposed reorganization is to establish educational jurisdictions capable of extending to every child opportunity to all boys and girls of this province." Only time will tell how true this statement is, meanwhile can it be true that country children are a forgotten class, that in this time of crying for civil rights they are being discriminated against?

Money is the first excuse offered for the vast differences between country and other educational opportunities — Nonsense, what does a child know of money. Education is a provincial matter and as the minister said, there should be "... equal educational opportunity', this surely means regardless of whether our children are in city, urban or rural schools.

Is there a shortage of teachers? Then why can't learned yet "unqualified" teachers be used to fill the gap for now? Why are our country children treated as second-class citizens in fair-minded Ontario?

MRS. R. INGLEBY,
Coe Hill.

'Majority Favor Plaza Project—Why the Delay,' Asks Belleville Citizen

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Two points of the IGA protest on the new shopping plaza leave the people of the city of Belleville completely bewildered.

One is the fact that this plaza has been approved in writing by the planning board, the Mayor and council, the community associations of Parkdale and Hillcrest and the labor council. At least 98 per cent of the people of Belleville say they want this new development for the jobs, taxes and prosperity it will bring to this city.

Development No. 1 is "How can the will of the majority of a city be expressed by its Mayor and council be defied by a company which does not even pay taxes to the city which supplies its water and the bulk of its trade?"

In recent years several large service firms have moved in to Belleville in several fields without protest or objection from local small businesses.

Development No. 2 is "If small business has neither the right nor the power to stifle competition or restrain trade, why should this privilege be extended to a powerful and influential company?"

If the will and desires of the people of this city are defied and trampled I believe an aroused public will express itself loud and clear in the next provincial election.

R. GUTHRIE

Eastview Re-named Vanier

Hamilton Spectator

The Ottawa suburb of Eastview has been renamed Vanier in honor of the late Governor-General Georges P. Vanier.

Place- names should mean something. They should have historic roots or, at the very least, be descriptive or so unusual as to be appealing (as in the case of Medicine Hat). Eastview meant nothing.

More Canadian communities should be renamed. Few of our political leaders, for example have their names on our nation's map. The same with governors-general. Other than a few parks, schools, streets, mountains, ships, and a couple of towns, nothing of consequence reminds Canadians of pre-Confederation stalwarts.

It's about time a few places with such trite names as Eastview were given names of Canadiana consequence.

More Iraqi Hangings Possible

BAGHDAD (Reuters) — More Iraqis will go on trial accused of spying for Israel and more public hangings could result, a government minister warned Thursday night.

Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah Salloum a l - Samarrai said trials will start when an investigation is completed toreports that spies are planning more acts of sabotage. He did not say how many men are involved in the new investigation.

A government which hanged 14 men is capable of hanging more, he told a news conference.

If Israel continues to supply arms and funds to its men in Iraq, "we will punish without mercy those who tamper with the country's security, irrespective of their religious beliefs," he said.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today that a message had been received by President Nasser of Egypt from Vlad Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. The message concerned a meeting the Kremlin leaders held earlier this week on the Middle East. The contents of the message were not revealed.

Alexander Shelepin, a member of the Soviet party politburo currently in Cairo with a trade mission, delivered the message to Nasser and discussed its contents with him, the paper said. The editor of Al Ahram, anticipating the meeting of the U.S. National Security Council on the Middle East in Washington Saturday, urged President Nixon not to pursue the policies of former president Johnson in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Toronto Stock Market

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market edged up in heavy mid-morning trading today. All four major indexes were higher.

In industrials, Peel-Elder gained 2¼ to 34½, Domtar 1¼ to 16, Lambton Loan 1 to 9¾, MacMillan Bloedel ⅛ to 35 and Revenue Properties ⅛ to 12¼.

Several of the heaviest traders advanced after reporting higher annual earnings. Stelco Steel was up ¼ to 17¾, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines ¾ to 40¼ and Dofasco ⅜ to 25¼.

Falconbridge dropped 7⅛ to 119 after the company said it expects to report an 11 per cent decline in profits for 1968. The stock had been climbing in anticipation of a substantial increase in profits.

Trading in Great-West Life's issue has been suspended by the Ontario and Quebec securities commissions at the company's request until after its annual meeting to be held Feb. 4.

The stock last traded Thursday at 136½, up 19 on the day. The suspension follows a takeover bid for Great-West Life announced Wednesday by Great West Saddlery.

Trading continued in Great West Saddlery, which fell 1¼ to 20¼.

In the base metal section, Aetna Investments rose 50 cents to $5.00, Rio Algom ¼ to 29½ and Patino ⅜ to 32¾.

Among western oils, Canadian Superior was up ⅛ to 62 and Asamera ⅜ to 30¾.

Small oil companies with interests in the Wollaston Lake uranium area of northeast Saskatchewan traded actively. Mill City jumped 25 cents to $4.25, Dynamic 15 cents to $3.65 and Permo 14 cents to $1.80.

On index, industrials gained .39 to 191.76, gols .32 to 238.42, base metals 1.07 to 120.00 and western oils 1.49 to 253.85. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,515,000 shares compared with 1,863,000 at the same time Thursday.

The exchanges posted moderate losses in heavy trading Thursday after advancing to record levels during the previous six trading sessions.

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The industrial index fell .60 to 191.371. Volume, the largest since Jan. 3, was 7,111,000 shares compared with 4,948,000 Wednesday.

Heavy turnover in the mining section, which declined with the rest of the market, boosted the total share volume.

Brokers said they were not surprised at the general weakness, and thought the market was pausing for breath.

Heavy speculation in seasoned industrials and mining and oil stocks has been boosting prices generally. It has also led to erratic movements in the market which, according to analysts, makes the immediate outlook hard to predict.

Investors Overseas Services Management, first listed Wednesday, dropped 3¾ to 110¾. Life Investors 1¼ to 11¾, Canadian Imperial Bank ¾ to 21¾ and Chemcell ¾ to 11¾.

Among the most active industrials, Revenue Properties gained ⅝ to 12 and Hardee Farms 25 cents to $2.00.

Trading resumed in Great-West Life, which leaped 19 to 136½, and also in Great West Saddlery which declined 2¼ to 21½.

Trading in both stocks was halted for a day and a half pending the announcement and clarification of Great West Saddlery's takeover bid for Great-West Life.

In a bid worth more than $170,000,000, Great West Saddlery said it will offer Canadian shareholders in Great-West Life $20 in cash plus six shares in Great West Saddlery for each share held.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 26½	Horne	Pfd 30	
Ala. Gas Trunk 26½	Home Oil A 40¾		
Alberta Gas 34¼	Hudson B. Oil 27		
Algoma Steel 21¾	Husky Oil 28¼		
Argus C Pr. 13½	Imperial Oil 50¾		
Asbestos 21¼	Imperial Oil Enter. 30¾		
Atlantic Sugar 6¾	Int. Utilities 40¾		
Bank of Mont. 43¾	Int. Pipe Pfd 25¼		
Bank of N.S. 39	Investors G. A. 9¾		
Bell Tele. 47¾	Kelly A 6¾		
Bell Valley 26½	Labatt 23¾		
Brazilian 15½	Lake Ont. Port 6⅝		
B.C. Forest 28	Loblaw A 37		
B.C. Telephone 68	Loblaw B 37		
Can. Cement 30	M.L.W. 14¾		
Can. Breweries 14	MTS 14¾		
Cdn. Chemical 270	Massey Ferg. 20		
Cdn. Ind. 30¾	Massey Pfd. 21¼		
Cdn. Oil 21¾	Noranda 38		
Cdn. Pac. Rail 29½	Nova Scotia 35½		
Cdn. Tire A 50½	Ontario Pac. 30¼		
Chemcell 11¾	Power Corp. 32½		
Chrysler 26½	Power Pfd 18		
Cons. Gas 19¾	Royal Bank 30¾		
Cons. Mining 30½	Shell A 30¾		
Crush Intl. 28	Simpsons Ltd. 34½		
Dist. Seagrams 49¾	Steel Can. 17¾		
Dom. Bridge 34¾	Tor. Elec. 35		
Dom. Stores 18	Traders Gr. A 19¾		
Dom. Tar 15¾	Tr. Can. Pipe 39½		
Falconbridge 117½	Union Carbide 30¾		
Fleet Mfg. 26	Union Gas 23¾		
Ford Canada 98	Versatile 14½		
Gen. Motors 82¾	Victoria & Grey 18		
Gen. Steel 8¾	Walkers 42½		
Granby Pr. 14	Westcoast 36¼		
Harding Carp. 32	Weston A 31½		

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 66	
Brunswick 285	
Calvert Gas 58	
Canada Malt. 262	
Can. Tungsten 172	
Cdn. Pac. 28	
Central Delrio 161¼	
Cons. Morrison 180	
Consort Expl. 600	
Coulee Lead 185	
Dalfen 30	
Dalhar 340	
Dalmagar 30½	
Dalmont 30½	
Dalsil 30½	
Dalton 274	
Lake Dufault 132½	
Lake Shore Min. 132	
Norlartic 16	
Pamour 7.50	
Pan Ocean 325	
Orchan 325	
Pine Point 425	
Pine Point 425½	
Sheritt Gord. 116	
Sheritt Gordon 115½	
Texas Gulf 50	
Tech Corp. 720	
Willroy 105	

MONTREAL

Brinco 37½

Fog Hits the Quinte Area

Township Roads Still Slippery

Township roads remained in an extremely slippery condition and a number of school buses in the Quinte area were again cancelled today following two days of freezing rain and rain.

And even main travelled highways were treacherous in spots as a result of icy patches caused by water seepage turned to ice by last night's colder temperatures.

Provincial police at Belleville said that even Highway 2 both east and west of the city was treacherous in spots with several accidents of a minor nature reported.

On Highway 7 west of Marmora, a large transport slithered into the ditch as it went out of control on a slippery section of roadway near the Deloro turnoff.

Until road conditions improve, police warned motorists to stay off township roads unless driving was absolutely necessary.

Because of the still slippery condition of these roads many school buses were forced to cancel their regular runs although routes using the main highways were completed.

In the past two days a total of 1.28 inches of rain or freezing rain has fallen over the Quinte district, causing roadside ditches to fill and creeks to run full. The rain has also served to increase the volume of water coursing down the Moira.

In the city public works crews have been busy unplugging storm drains to allow the water to get away. Also a few flooded basements were reported.

Adding to the overall driving hazard, fog late yesterday afternoon descended over the Quinte district, drastically reducing visibility.

It was the same fog conditions that had closed the Montreal and Toronto airports for two days.

Locally the fog condition remained until about eight p.m. when suddenly the rain ceased and the fog lifted.

But it seems better weather is in the offing for the Quinte area.

The forecast is for clearing weather and colder temperatures.

Pianists Pass Examinations

Those who successfully passed examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville have been announced.

In grade 10 piano Heather Grant received honors. Sherylie Crebbey received honors in grade nine piano and Dorothy Maddocks and Margaret Vanderwater received a pass.

In grade eight piano, first class honors went to M. Lee Stratten. Honors went to Marnie Jones, Evelyn Caswell, Vickie Hartt, Deborah Jones, William McArton, Ann Brennan and Jane Davidson.

Also in grade eight, passes went to Melodie Kunetsky, Stephanie Brennan, Kathy Reid, Ruth Ashley, Robert Snelling and Timothy Shonker.

In grade six piano Mary Ellen Wiley and Carol Rumney received honors and Linda Buskard, Cornelia Petrick and George Couperus received passes.

Linda C. Lewis, Larry Forstell and Kathryn Bell obtained honors in grade five piano and Judy Marr, Patricia Neilson, Margaret Kirby and Gary Barton received passes.

In grade four piano Debbie Hager and Elizabeth Reimann earned honors and Anne McCreary, Dorothy Peters and Gail Brownson earned passes.

Lucy Kember earned first class honors in grade three piano and Kathryn Bumer and Marjorie Bell obtained honors. Catherine Pickles received a pass.

In grade two piano honors went to Barbara Armstrong and passes went to Susan Caswell and Elizabeth Rumney.

In grade one piano honors went to Gordon Wright, Holly Elliott, Wendy Fawcett and Sidney Couperus. Passes went to Joanne Bateman and Dwane Bateman.

Ronald N. Potter received a pass in grade eight trombone.

Superintendent Appointed

A superintendent of program and professional development has been appointed by the separate school board of Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Claude Mersereau will assume his duties March 1.

Mr. Mersereau, a native of New Brunswick, is now a professor at the Ontario institute for studies in education in Toronto. He holds a bachelor's degree in science and in education and has been an elementary and secondary school teacher and principal.

He is married and has five children. His family will remain in Toronto until the end of the school year.

CORBY APPOINTMENT



JAMES E. BAIRD

Appointment of James E. Baird, B.I.A. as Distillery Controller for the Corby group of companies was recently announced by Ian M. Mackinnon, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Baird who joined Corby in 1963 will continue to be located in Corbyville, Ontario.

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Rebekah Lodge 254 Marks 45th Birthday

NAPANEE — The Queen of Sheba Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, held its 45th birthday party on Monday.

Of the 38 members present at its birth, five of the younger members were at the 45th birthday: Mrs. Beatrice Thompson—Miss Jean and Miss Myrtle Holden, and Mr. and Mrs Percy Vine. Mrs. Kathleen Huffman and Mrs. Beatrice VanDusen who met well enough to climb the two flights of stairs to the Argyll Lodge rooms, I.O.O.F. where meetings are held.

Miss Myrtle Russell, one of the charter members, takes pride in the records of the Queen of Sheba Lodge, No. 254, which she has kept over the years, and has furnished the details of that eventful Monday afternoon, Dec. 28, 1924, when the president of the Rebekah Lodge of Canada, the late Mrs. Sadie Easterbrook of Toronto, instituted the Napanee lodge. That evening Louise Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, Kingston, conferred the Degree, and officers of Queen of Sheba Rebekah Lodge were installed by the District Deputy President, Mrs. Clark of Kingston.

The first elected officers were: Noble Grand, Miss Inez Chapman; Vice Grand, the late Mrs. Helen Douglas; recording secretary, Miss Kathleen Greer (Mrs. Ray Huffman); financial secretary, the late Mrs. Annie Cowing; and treasurer, the late Miss Laura Garrett. The late Mr. M. M. Wilson, P.G.P., was installed as Junior Past Noble of the Lodge; Queen of Sheba Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, is one of seven lodges making up Kingston District No. 3, one of the districts into which the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario is divided. Each year in turn, a Past Noble Grand is recommended to serve the district as District Deputy President, and the Napanee Lodge has had the honor of having seven of its Noble Grands hold this high office: Mrs. Kathleen Huffman, Mrs. Edna McGregor, Mrs. Gladys Reid, Mrs. Beatrice Thompson, Mrs. Edith Tanner, Miss Myrtle Russell, and Mrs. Mary McGaw. Also, the district is proud to have two past presidents of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario: Mrs. Edith Hall of Napanee, and Mrs. Pauline Taylor of Kingston.

A history of the Lodge was given after which Noble Grand Mrs. Irene Baker conducted the regular meeting, and then called on the five charter members who were present and presented each with a corsage. She also named the two surviving members who were absent. She then introduced the Past Noble Grands who were present and this year's officers, Mrs. Mable Clark, Friendship Club president, was given the honor of cutting the huge, beautifully decorated birthday cake.

A much appreciated program followed, consisting of an accordion solo by Donny Hart; a humorous monologue by Mrs. Marjorie Denison, two songs from "The Sound of Music," with Gale Rogers as soloist, and Mrs. Shirley Sexsmith as accompanist; a piano solo by Mrs. Sexsmith; a vocal solo by Mrs. Kay Sexsmith, accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Baird; and a funny skit by some members of the Maple Leaf branch of the Women's Institute.

A buffet lunch followed.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUINTE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The January meeting of the Quinte Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. K. Vivian, Shannonville with 31 members and two visitors present. The president, Mrs. Clifford Reid opened the meeting and welcomed everyone. She also thanked the hostess for opening her home for the meeting.

Included in the business was recommendation of donation of $5 for the 75th anniversary fund to be sent to head office. Also a card of thanks from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vivian for the plant sent to them on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Vivian has been an active member of this Institute for many years.

Mrs. A. Greatrix and Mrs. K. Vivian conveners for Citizenship and Education were in charge of the meeting. Mrs Greatrix chaired the meeting and called on Mrs. R. Atkins to give the Motto "a wise mind grows like a savings account, put a little in at every day." To us the word wisdom demands great respect. The dictionary defines it as knowledge and good judgment based on experience.

This was followed by a sing-song and Mrs. K. Vivian gave a reading.

Mrs. E. Fleming gave an interesting talk on "Citizenship". She told of the many things an immigrant has to do to become a Canadian Citizen, especially having to be able to speak the English Language in order to swear their allegiance to their new country and renounce all allegiance to any other country.

She told of the first white man to come to Canada in the year 1000, he was Lief Ericson who came from the Scandinavian Countries. Then Cartier in 1492. Jacques Cartier founded Hoshaiaga, now Montreal, and in 1774 the Quebec Act was made. In 1867 the British North America Act came into effect.

Mrs. A. Greatrix passed along six New Years' resolutions "Just for today" for six members to read. These resolutions were for each member to live up to."

CHURCH GROUPS

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S GUILD

The Jan. meeting of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Guild was held at the church recently. President, Mrs. V. Weir opened the meeting, and welcomed such a good attendance.

Mrs. R. Vanderwoert led in devotions, and thank you notes were read from those who received gifts, cards or plants during the holiday season.

Annual reports were given by secretary, Mrs. R. Vanderwoert; treasurer, Mrs. B. Michaud; flower convener, Mrs. A. McCreary; card convener, Mrs. B. Sine. There are still a number of cookbooks for sale.

The Harmony Group is planning a pancake supper for Shrove Tuesday. The welcome group and sunshine group are planning a pot-luck supper and work meeting.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's is having a Valentine's Tea on Feb. 12; and the members of the Guild were asked to support this event. Mrs. V. Weir thanked everyone for the support she received during her two years as president, and turned the meeting over to Miss Frieda Matthews for election of officers. Mrs. H. J. McKay presented the slate of officers for 1969.

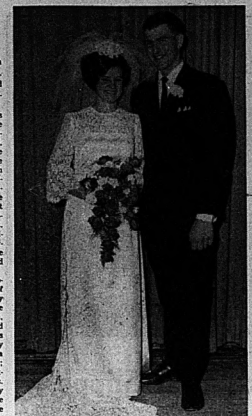
The officers were installed by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. These are: honorary presidents, Mrs. A. L. Sutherland and Mrs. W. H. Walker; past president, Mrs. V. Weir; president, Mrs. R. Jones, vice-president, Mrs. S. M. Fraser; secretary, Mrs. R. Kempster; treasurer, Mrs. R. Michaud.

Several other conveners, group leaders, as well as the nominating committee for 1970 to 1971 were named.

Mrs. R. Jones thanked everyone for electing her to her new office, and concluded the business meeting. On behalf of the Welcome Group, Mrs. A. McCreary enlisted with contests. The harmony group served refreshments.



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MR. AND MRS. BRIAN ERNEST McFAUL

McFaul — Row

Christ Church, Belleville was the setting on Saturday Jan. 25 when Donna Rae Row, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Row, Belleville, R.R. 7 was united in marriage to Brian Ernest McFaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McFaul, Belleville, R.R. 1.

Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright officiated at the ceremony and traditional wedding music was rendered by church organist John Withers who accompanied the choir boys in several nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin peau de soie full length bridal gown featuring an Alencon lace bodice with three-quarter scalloped sleeves of lace and highlighted at the back with a sweeping train of lace extending from the shoulders. A shoulder length scalloped veil was caught to a teardrop headdress and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Jeannie Bradshaw, cousin of the bride as maid of honor wore a floor length gold shade velvet gown with empire waistline and three-quarter length sleeves. The three bridesmaids, Miss Joyce Wood, Miss Sylvia Brooks and Miss Debbie Row were gowned alike in olive green velvet floor length gowns styled identically to the maid of honor. All carried nosegays of pink and white baby 'mums. Miss Kathy Gilmour as flower girl wore an olive green velvet gown styled similarly to the others with a wedding ring headdress of pink and white 'mums to match the basket of flowers which she carried. Ronald Fenton was groomsman, while the ushers were Carl McFaul, Douglas Row of Toronto and Jim Brooks.

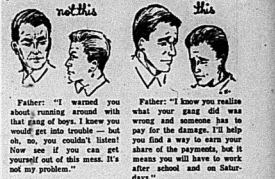
The reception was held in Christ Church Parish Hall, where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a cream shade suit with gold thread, matching cream hat, brown accessories and a corsage of tallman roses. Assisting the bridegroom's mother wore a blue gown with metallic thread, pink and black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For travelling the bride chose a pink linen dress with matching waist length jacket, pink and black patent accessories and a corsage of red roses.

On return the couple will reside at Belleville R. R. 1.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "I warned you about running around with that gang of boys. I knew you would get into trouble — but it is, no, you couldn't listen! Now see if you can get yourself out of this mess. It's not my problem."

Father: "I know you realize what your gang did was wrong and someone has to pay for the damage. I'll help you find a way to earn your share of the payments, but it means you will have to work after school and on Saturdays."

If a parent won't help a teen-ager in trouble, who will? A boy should face the consequences of his misdeeds, but his parents should stand beside him if they hope to have his conduct or his character improve.

Institute for Secretarial Development Is Formed

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of women from the capital area, far from basking in their jobs as executive secretaries, decided last fall that other members of their occupation might like some expert hints on how to reach the top.

They put their heads together and came up with the idea for an institute for secretarial development.

The institute was held last fall with the co-operation of the local high school board's adult education division.

Topics ranged from a talk by Robert Wake, assistant professor of psychology at Carleton University, on human relations in business to the doe and don'ts of office fashion by Mrs. Mary Holmes, division secretary for the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

The course was so successful it was repeated.

But that was right in keeping with what could be expected from this well-organized group of women—a branch of the Association of Administrative Assistants or Private Secretaries.

It's the sort of thing that could, in fact, be expected from any one of the association's 10 branches located in cities in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.

The reason is that one of the association's two main purposes is to promote and conduct such courses through accredited educational institutions.

The other is to establish a national standard of qualification as "administrative assistant" for senior secretarial workers capable of administrative assistance to management.

By administrative assistant, the association means a person whose responsibility, in addition to routine secretarial duties, is concerned with helping management execute policy.

In addition to wide general knowledge, an administrative assistance, in its view, should have an appreciation of the niceties of social conduct, of the broader sense of business and facility in language.

The association, formed in 1951 and incorporated under the province of Ontario, is non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political and is owned and controlled by its members.

Aside from holding various seminars and workshops on occasion, the association conducts a three-year administrative correspondence course through the University of Toronto.

Marmora IODE Chapter Holds Monthly Meeting

MARMORA — Members of Marmora Chapter, IODE, visited patients at the Robinson Nursing Home in Deloro on Tuesday, Jan. 28, before attending the monthly meeting of the Chapter at the home of Mrs. W. M. Regan. The regent, Mrs. Eugene Brady, presided.

Reports of various conveners showed that gifts of toys and $235.00 had been donated to the Legion Fund at Christmas time, that several needy persons had been assisted with clothing and groceries, and $25.00 had been donated to the Deloro Community Centre.

Mrs. G. J. Meiklejohn and Mrs. Regan are to head a committee to investigate educational projects, to replace the former program of prizes now out-dated.

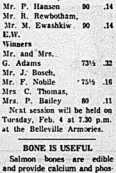
Volunteers to assist in the annual March of Dimes canvass are Mrs. Regan, Mrs. Meiklejohn and Mrs. Alice Stark.

The membership convener, Mrs. Stark presented one new member, Mrs. Leonard Bicknell, and she was formally inducted into the Chapter.

Plans were tentatively made to hold a bridge and euchre party when the weather improves, with Mrs. Howard Bleecker, Mrs. Mel Borland, and Mrs. A. M. Jones, in charge.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Borland and Mrs. Regan were asked to bring in a slate of officers for 1969 to the Feb. meeting.

A donation was voted to the National IODE Travel and Exchange fund, which is a government-supported fund sponsored by the IODE to continue the practice, begun in celebration of Centennial Year, of sending grade eleven students to provincial and federal seats of government for "in depth" study.



Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, Jan. 28th, eight tables, Mitchell Movement, N.S. Match F.M.P.

Winners Points Award

Mrs. M. Ingram,
Mrs. E. Adams 100½ .32
Mr. R. Lundin,
Mr. P. Hanson 90 .14
Mr. R. Rewbotham,
Mr. M. Ewashkiw 90 .14
E.W.
Winners
Mrs. and Mrs.
G. Adams 73½ .32
Mr. J. Bosch,
Mr. F. Noble 73½ .16
Mrs C. Thomas,
Mrs. P. Bailey 80 .11

Next session will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

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Home and School Association News

P.T.A. — MARMORA

MARMORA — The new format of the federation of the C.P.T.A. taking place this year was explained by Rev. Sister Heleoa Pickett, diocesan president of the association, to members in Marmora on Monday.

In her talk on Catholic education, she stressed the mutual obligations of parents, teachers and children. "The purpose of PTA is to bring together in perfect harmony the church, the home and the school with Christ the ultimate goal," she said.

With 42 years of teaching experience and at present Prefect of Discipline in an Ottawa high school, Sister Pickett was well qualified to speak on the training required through the different stages of a child's life, from infancy (period of formation), childhood, (period when they try to establish their own individuality), through the teen-age years (period of storm and stress).

The doctrine of love must be instilled by parents and teachers, and children should be taught that love must be focused on other than oneself," she said.

The speaker was introduced by program convener, Mrs. Michael Maloney, and thanked by spiritual director, Father T. G. Scanlan, and PTA president, Mrs. Bill Meehan, Jr.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Breen O'Connor gave a resume of the meetings she had attended as trustee of the new Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board. A report of its accomplishments will be given at each meeting in an effort to bring parents and teachers in close contact with the board.

Fund-raising project of the local PTA unit will be a pork luncheon on Feb. 14 and one the following month.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Previous to the marriage of Mrs. Brian McFaul (nee Donna-Rae Row) she was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Joyce Wood and Sylvia Brooks at a crystal shower given at the home of Mrs. H. Connor, Carrying Place with Miss Vetha Connor as hostess and Miss Sandy Dempsey as co-hostess.

Everett Fitzgibbon, Lewis Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital following leg surgery.

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Successful Living

Widow Needs Social Guidance

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 34 and have recently been widowed. We were married for 10 years. We have no family.

Please give me some direction as to how to guide myself socially. I am having difficulty in regaining my equilibrium. — At A Loss.

Dear Loss: It's not the simplest thing in the world to accept single status after several years of marriage. The couples who have enjoyed you together aren't quite the same when it comes to enjoying you separately!

Without meaning to, they may show their own floundering attempts to classify you. Some will end up by just not including you in their social evenings from now on. I'm sorry to say. You don't fit.

When you have recovered from the first rude shock of loss, it's just as well to take some action of your own toward a new order of things. An older woman, with the means, took a lengthy cruise. Ooh not so wealthy may nevertheless discover a stimulating new group of friends by enrolling in an extension course at the local college or vocational school.

Is there a current affairs group at your "Y" or community centre? Go on, try something. Then let's hear from you again.

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Dear Doris: We are being married in May. Both my fiance's family and my family live in small centres and a long way from the city where we work and where we met each other.

The wedding is being held back in my home town, but Bob and I have made a lot of friends in the city, not known to either of our families, and we want them to come.

My understanding is that the bride's parents are supposed to divide the list in half giving one half to the groom's family and inviting the others from among relatives and close friends of the bride's family.

Does this leave our new-found circle of friends our own age out in the cold, as it were? — Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: By no means. Weddings are family occasions, and the list is traditionally divided down the middle, but your desires and your groom's are always consulted.

A recent trend is to divide the list into three parts (not necessarily equal), one for the bride's family, one for the groom's family, and one for the bride and groom.

These contemporaries of yours will prize their invitations and some will become lifelong friends. Might well turn up again at your Silver Wedding, with some happy memories to share.

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Confidential to Sound Waves Radio writing is a hurry-up occupation — says one commentator. Time for preparation is limited; time for getting the message aired is more so. You have to be versatile and able to couch an idea in a few well-chosen—but seemingly casual-words. Making a story meaty in eight or 10 lines takes a unique talent.

You may cover anything the beats to cater to advertisers and write to deadlines. Then you've written it, you've said it and it's gone. But it is influencing people, entertaining them. Newspaper writers find that experience in radio trains them to use words sparingly and precisely.

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(We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris about your particular human problem, enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope for private reply.)

Ann Landers

Date Has Habit Of 'Picking Up' Things

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been dating Joyce for six weeks. She's attractive, not educated, but she really knows how to make a guy feel important.



ANN LANDERS

On our third date Joyce told me she had been in a detention home for picking up items in a department store. Last week we visited my brother in the hospital. The next day the nurse called to ask if I had taken Hal's watch "for safekeeping." It was on the night table and now they can't find it.

Last night when I got home from a date with Joyce, my wallet was missing. I'm not concerned about the $40. It's the credit cards and driver's licence I need.

I could fall in love with Joyce if I let myself go. So far we've just exchanged a few kisses. I hate to think what I'm thinking. Any advice? — NO I.D.

* * *

DEAR NO: If you've been exchanging kisses with that girl I suggest you count your teeth. Joyce is either a kleptomaniac or a thief, probably the latter, since kleptomaniacs steal items they have no use for. Before you propose, I hope you will consider what life would be like for the kiddies when their mother is in the klink.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 15 and already 38-34-38. My aunt gives me her nice clothes when she gets tired of them. In the last batch was a beautiful cocktail sweater. I took off the beads and it looks great. The only thing is, Ann, the sweater is cut sort of low. It's not too tight and I am careful not to bend over, but like I said, it has a low neckline.

I wore the sweater to school last week and two of my best friends said it looked "cheap." I don't know if they are jealous or if they said it for my own good. It's a very expensive sweater and I'd like to keep wearing it, but I don't want to wreck my reputation. Can you advise me? — JACKPOT JANE.

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DEAR JACKPOT: Wear a white blouse under the sweater and you'll even be able to bend over if you want to. Cocktail necklines are not appropriate for school.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a girl, 16, not beautiful but better than average looking. Everyone says I have a nice personality. The trouble is I don't get asked out because I live in the dump. This neighborhood is so crummy you can't believe it.

Several guys at school seem to like me but the minute I give them my address they disappear forever. Mom and Dad are divorced and we have trouble paying the rent, so please don't tell me we should move. I know we should but we can't afford to. Just tell me what a girl is supposed to do when she can't get dates because she lives in a slum. — CHICKEN POX.

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DEAR CHICKEN: Many a gal who lives in a swanky suburb has given her address to a boy and never heard from him again. Boys are interested in good company and they'll go any place to date a girl who is appealing. The problem is you, Toots, not your address. Take inventory and find out what's missing.

Club Activities

PHI PSI CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Phi Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Linda Grimmer on Monday.

An invitation to attend a meeting of the Alpha Lambda Chapter was received. Four planned to attend this meeting.

After an informative and enjoyable discussion on the topic "growing socially," the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. D. Raniuski served refreshments.



by Anne Adams

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Fish Fillet for Dinner

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Every week I buy a package of fish fillets and am always hunting for different ways to prepare them. I have your recipes for Chicken Florentine and Tuna Florentine and am wondering if I could adapt them to Fish Fillets. — Mamie C.

ANSWER: Of course you can.

FISH FILLETS FLORENTINE (serves 3 or 4)

1 pound fish fillets — fresh or frozen
two 10 - oz. fresh or frozen packages spinach (or 12-oz. packages mixed vegetables or frenched beans)
½ cup water
½ teaspoon celery salt or celery
¼ cup chopped onion (or bottled flakes)
1 whole clove
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup 10 percent cream
1 tablespoon pickle vinegar or lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
paprika for topping
grated cheese (optional)

Cook spinach until barely tender in water which clings to leaves (or cook fresh frozen mixed vegetables in ½ cup boiling water). Drain but reserve ½ cup liquid. Spread spinach (or vegetables) over bottom of shallow casserole.

Measure into large frying pan the ½ cup water, celery salt, onion and clove, bring to boil and add fish fillets cut into serving size pieces. Cover and poach (simmer) 2 or 3 minutes. Transfer fillets and remaining contents of frying pan and arrange over vegetables. In a saucepan blend butter and flour and stir in cream and reserved ½ cup vegetable liquid until thick. Stir in vinegar or lemon juice, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Pour top with paprika and grated cheese — about ½ cup — if desired. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 10 minutes.

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Emcee's Bean Soup (see Tues.); Homemade Light Brown Bread (see Thurs.); Green Pepper and Carrot Sticks; Lattice Peach Pie (see Wed.); Tea.

SUNDAY

Breaded Veal Cutlet; Horseradish Cream; Broiled Crumbed Tomato Halves, Baked Beets Julienne (see Sat.); Lettuce Hearts with Herbed French Dressing; Lemon Sponge Roll; Tea.

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'Further Period of Strong Expansion' Is Forecast by Benson

OTTAWA (CP) — A "further period of strong expansion" is in prospect for Canada this year, Finance Minister Edgar Benson predicted confidently Thursday night.

But at the same time he warned Canadians against trying to take too much from the economy.

Since the Liberals took office in 1963, he told the Commons, there has been such a "tremendous expansion" of the economy and "such a wonderful feeling of optimism" that Canadians have come to feel there is no limit to what they can eat of the economy.

They must realize they cannot take out more than they put in through increased productivity, or prices will be sure to increase, he said.

Mr. Benson's review of the economy climaxed a two-day debate, the first of the new "opposition days," pegged to Conservative, and NDP motions of non-confidence in government handling of the economy.

Both challenges were easily beaten by the majority Liberal government.

Although the two-day debate marked the first test under new procedure rules of the opposition-days system, by which the opposition picks the topic for debate, interest flagged toward the end.

At one point Thursday only eight of the 107 opposition members were in the chamber.

But a fair showing turned up in the evening to heckle or applaud Mr. Benson.

The finance minister responded with a scathing criticism of the critics, and suggested the "relative lack of interest in the debate indicated most members are satisfied with the governments economic performance."

He said Opposition Leader Stanfield had offered only platitudes, the Creditistes "the routine folklore of the economic bogeyman and the NDP the "familiar economic superstition . . . that we spend our way out of inflation.

In his own economic review, Mr. Benson was a picture of optimism.

Since a temporary easing of expansion in 1967, he said, the economy has re-established a "strong forward momentum" which is expected to continue.

It appeared that the gross national product for 1968 would surpass the predicted eight-per-cent rise and reach a record level of $87,000,000,000.

Latest monthly unemployment figures had fallen below five per cent, helping to confirm a declining trend.

Productivity had risen significantly and ability to compete in main foreign markets had also improved. A remarkable upsurge in 1968 exports had produced a highly favorable trade balance.

This, coupled with the continued inflow of investment capital, had reinforced the basic strength of the dollar.

Furthermore, said Mr. Benson, all indications pointed to strong and better balanced growth in 1969.

A "vigorous upturn in business capital of about eight or nine per cent was expected, with related impact on employment."

Other elements of demand in the economy remained strong, underlining the need to restrain demand and combat continued inflation.



Farmers' Federation Will Seek Lower Seaway Tolls

QUEBEC (CP) — Canadian farmers plan to seek a lowering of St. Lawrence Seaway shipping tolls and amendments to newly-legislated postal rate increases after adopting resolutions on the issues at the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

The resolutions were unanimously approved by representatives from farmers' associations across the country at the close of a three-day convention Thursday night.

The resolution dealing with the St. Lawrence Seaway says the waterway is of "immense importance" to the movement of Prairie farm produce to overseas markets. Prairie farmers would be severely affected by proposed toll increases.

It adds that the president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority "announced in a recent appearance before a committee of the House of Commons that the seaway intends to seek increases in tolls in 1970."

The resolution authorizes the CFA to oppose any increase in tolls and to "urge the federal government to work toward an actual reduction in charges" for use of the waterway.

The resolution on postal rates asks the government not to implement "as presently worded" Bill C-116 raising postal rates for newspapers and periodicals.

The impact of the bill on farm publications would result in increased mailing cost ranging between 230 per cent to 2,000 per cent, it says.

The farm press was a vital tool in farm production and management since it kept farmers informed of technological innovations.

No Need to Start War With Ottawa--Cardinal

QUEBEC (CP)—Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal said Thursday that "a war with Ottawa should not be started" over letters he signed in Paris during a five-day visit to France last week.

Mr. Cardinal told a news conference that the letters, which had been forwarded to Ottawa, did not involve "international treaties or agreements."

They were merely "letters of entente or intent."

Mr. Cardinal said the "substance" of the three letters was:

—Confirmation of a French offer to send researchers and professors to help organize the University of Quebec.

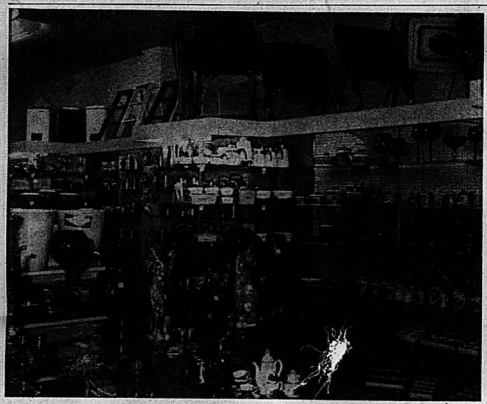
—Agreement by the French and Quebec governments to set up a commission to spur French investment in Quebec.

—Provision in the field of satellite communications for an exchange of technicians and continuation of studies on the possibility of a France-Quebec satellite.

The education minister could not disclose the contents of the letters because, he said, this was "not done" in diplomacy.

Mr. Cardinal said Quebec was prepared to discuss the letter on satellites with Ottawa. A federal-provincial conference scheduled for Feb. 10-12 in Ottawa might provide the opportunity for such consultation.

But he said "the other two letters are under the exclusive jurisdiction of Quebec."


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Fur Business Still Alive And Booming in Quinte Area

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TWEED — Once upon a time Canada was just a business in the wilderness: The fur business.

That was 300 years ago. Now the country is a nation, its latest product a sophisticated space satellite.

But the fur trade is still alive and thriving with the Quinte district still busily subscribing a share to the ancient commerce.

In fact, 1969 happens to be one of happier years on recent record say those in the know — the trappers and buyers.

Twice a month during the biazy weeks of winter they rendezvous at the department of lands and forests ranger station here in a scene that shapes up like an instant replay of history.

On the block are the pelts that first drew the white man to Canada. The beaver is still in the dominant supply that made it a national symbol.

"There's been a good supply of beaver this season — and prices are even better," says Vernie Davis, the Roblin trader who is one of the district's biggest buyers.

Prices this year for a good beaver pelt can range anywhere up to $40 — depending on size and quality, he says. That's $7.68 better than 1968 — a bumper year in the business.

Mixed with the beaver are slighter offerings of mink, otter and muskrat.

A good mink pelt can bring up to $25, an otter $40 while the prices for the common muskrat start at around a dollar.

Trading is in cash — a far cry from the simple, if cagey, hyter of the earliest days of the trade.

However, fur is still tied to a basic historic and fluctuating fact — fashion.

As a fashion it's thriving, says Vernie Davis.

"It's a prestige thing — these days it's even back in fashion for men."

(Recall Prime Minister Trudeau's Grey Cup outfit?)

For all that, it still is one of the least-known basic industries in the Quinte district where thinking more and more is oriented to industrialization.

Yet, it is one of the few highly-urbanized regions which still can count the fur-trade as an economic reality — albeit a minor one.

Last year alone, Vernie Davis estimates, beaver pelts taken in the area brought in more than $300,000 to local trappers.

In the immediate Tweed area, lands and forests officials report, there are about 125 licenced trappers.

For many, in the district's northern reaches, fur trade is a necessary part of their annual income and they've been trapping all their lives.

It's a hard-won existence still closely tied to the land, following traditional formulas. In summer, there's lumbering and small farming.

In the gaunt winter bush of the northern townships they turn to trapping.

Eventually, they join the steady trickle that moves in here every second Wednesday, engaging in a business activity so old it is almost ritual.

Besides Vernie Davis, who sells his pelt purchases to Montreal buyers for eventual international distribution, there is still the oldest institution of them all on hand to bargain — The Hudson's Bay Company.

Next year will be the 300th anniversary of its charter, but its presence is as alive as ever — even at such a smaller trading post as this.

The company buyer now awaits in a truck that acts-ually is a mobile office, small lettering identifying it simply as The Bay.

The pelts are measured for girth, scrutinized for quality, inside the ranger station they are stamped with the official seal of the department of lands and forests.

The season now is passing its peak and will end in March.

Its annual span is brief — about three months.

It is still a major industry and its survival, with most of its business ritual still intact, is spectacular by itself.



Vernie Davis With Otter Pelt



Buyer and Trapper Check Beaver Fur



Forester Ed Shears Stamps Pelts



300-Year-Old Scene: Trapper and The Bay Buyer

EMO Presents Brief

TRENTON — The location of airfields along with the history of river flooding in Belleville indicates to the Emergency Measures Organization the necessity for Quinte area residents to plan for natural disasters.

In a six page brief which the organization presented to Trenton council recently, proper procedures for residents of Belleville, Trenton and area in case of disaster are outlined.

Communication to the public is the most important item as far as the organization is concerned. Telephones at crucial points will be backed up by two-way radios with a control station and two mobile units at headquarters in Belleville.

"The principal means of informing the public is through the local radio station," states the brief.

Responsible for the control of emergency operations will be elected officials of the municipality. Those involved in emergency operations in some sort of directoral capacity will be identified by a white handkerchief fastened to the shoulder or headgear.

But once disaster strikes, what can the ordinary citizen do to aid in better handling of the situation?

The organization believes that are certain procedures that should be carried out by each citizen.

Perhaps the most important is to stay away from the disaster zone and not to call the department or services involved as phone lines should be kept open.

These departents that are apt to be involved in an emergency should have additional telephone circuits.

And for those that are searching for operation headquarters, it is identified by a white flag in the day and a flashing amber light by night.

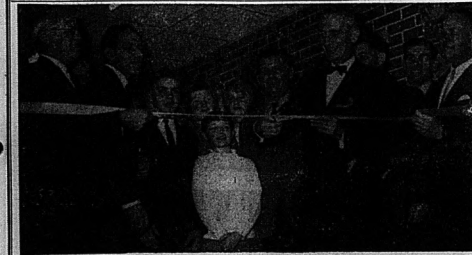
Canadian Forces Base Trenton has its own emergency service for downed planes and this will automatically be put into effect to aid civil authorities.

More Ice Sought

STAFF — The hunt for more ice facilities for Belleville continued last night at a Recreation Centre meeting attended by 75 minor sports and city representatives invited to discuss the issue.

The net result was the formation of a seven-member committee which will investigate the cost, location, and other factors involved in establishing a second indoor arena for the city.

The committee members, who will report to a meeting open to the general public at a later date, are: Dick Hurst, organizer of last night's meeting; minor hockey representatives Dave Coates, Bill O'Sullivan, Tom Cavanagh, and Mrs. Doreen Meagher, Loyalist College student Fred Robinson, and King George Public School student Richard Sharp.



Mayor MacDonald Opens Addition

MLA Praises Group

Citizens Build Four Room School Addition in Trenton

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — "Maybe you will appreciate this building more than those who get their schools for nothing."

With these words Russell Rowe, MLA for Northumberland, summed up the feeling that dominated the opening of the four room addition to the Trenton Christian School last night.

In an address to those at the opening, Mr. Rowe said it was a great accomplishment when citizens can build such an addition to a school.

"Because of the effort and feeling put into the construction of schools such as these," he said, "I feel the students that graduate from here have something that don't come out of our public schools."

In the spring of last year construction began with a $60,000 budget. On completion the board had done the job for $53,300.

But there were many obstacles to overcome. First a $12,000 loan was procured. Next $6,700 was raised in a fund drive and then came a walkathon which netted $4,300.

A $35,000 mortgage and more donations completed the fund and there was enough money to go ahead. Volunteer labor helped keep the expense figure well below the budget limit.

But it was the spirit of the people that did the job that impressed both Mr. Rowe and Trenton Mayor James MacDonald.

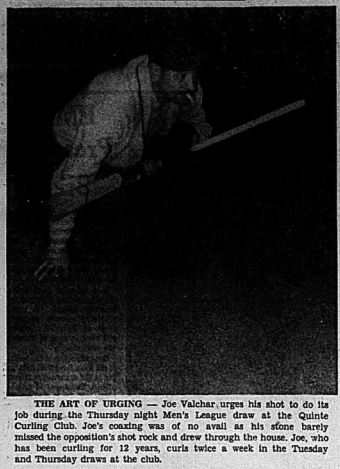
"It was a lucky day for Trenton when you people came to this area," said Mayor MacDonald.

"We have a lot to learn from you — you wanted a larger school and you literally built the addition yourself."

The need for an addition, however, was immediate as last year classes were being held in the basement of the school. Now school officials believe this addition should hold them for some time.

The school began in 1956 with 65 pupils. Now it has 204 pupils who take advantage of the newly expanded eight room unit.

"It's something all of you can be proud," concluded the mayor.



THE ART OF URGING — Joe Valchar urges his shot to do its job during the Thursday night Men's League draw at the Quinte Curling Club. Joe's coaxing was of no avail as his stone barely missed the opposition's shot rock and drew through the house. Joe, who has been curling for 12 years, curls twice a week in the Tuesday and Thursday draws at the club.

Think It's Hard to Hit a Golf Ball?

NEW YORK (AP) —As if the golf ball isn't hard enough to hit now, the powers of the game may make it smaller.

However, you should be able to hit it farther and it ought to be more fun to play, says Keith Mackenzie, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews—but he can't guarantee it.

Mackenzie Thursday talked with officials of the U.S. Golf Association about the golf ball.

"Our aim I to arrive at a ball that is more pleasurable for the average golfer to play," Mackenzie said. "We are not concerned about the Arnold Palmers and Bill Caspers. We are concerned about the millions of golfers—70 per cent of all of them, in fact—who have handicaps of 17 and above.

"Our purpose is not to improve the score—the players must do that themselves. It. is to improve the enjoyment of the game.

The British and Americans play a different size ball. The American specify that a ball cannot be less than 1.68 inches in diameter. The R and A code holds that the minimum diameter shall be 1.62 inches.

The weight of the balls is the same—1.62 ounces.

Now the countries are trying to arrive at a uniform ball, the only area in which their rules do not agree. The British have come up with a ball 1.65 inches in diameter.

"I sincerely hope that we arrive at a compromise ball," Mackenzie said. "Not for our own sakes, but for the sake of the rest of the world. There is a golf explosion, and other countries must be confined."

In international matches, Americans, competing in the British Open and Ryder Cup matches, always use the smaller British ball because they say they hit it 20 to 30 yards farther off the tee. In matches in this country, the British prefer the American ball. They contend they can finesse and put it better.

Intelligencer Sports

Bruins Pad Lead

Hawks Hit Year's Highest Goal Total

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Coach Keith Allen of Philadelphia Flyers probably wanted to go home after the first four minutes of Thursday night's National Hockey League game against Chicago Black Hawks.

Stan Mikita and Chico Maki scored for Chicago within the first four minutes with the Black Hawks playing shorthanded.

No doubt Allen and 13,005 fans at the Spectrum in Philadelphia realized the Flyers were in for a rough evening. And their fears were justified as the Black Hawks went on to win 12-0, the most one-sided defeat ever handed an expansion team.

Mikita opened the scoring against goaltender Doug Favell at 2:05 with Dennis Hull in the penalty box. Maki connected at 3:07 with Matt Ravlich serving a penalty.

The Black Hawks, who scored nine goals in their last outing, scored four more times in the first period against Favell. Bernie Parent replaced Favell and allowed three goals in each of the second and third periods.

Parent and Favell combined to make 37 saves while Dennis DeJordy of Chicago also made 37 to pick up the shutout.

The Western Divsion's most one-sided loss previously had been Minnesota's 10-3 defeat by Boston. The 12 goals were the most scored by one team in a game this season.

Jim Pappin led Chicago with three goals while Dennis Hull, Doug Mohns and Eric Nesterenko scored two each. Single goals went to Pit Martin, who also had four assists, Mikita and Maki.

Bobby Hull was held to three assists and is nine points back of Phil Esposito of Boston in the individual scoring race.

In other games Thursday night, Boston Bruins moved eight points ahead of the runner-up Montreal Canadiens in the Eastern Division by outscoring Los Angeles Kings 7-3 and New York Rangers 4-3.

Esposito scored one goal and assisted on another to help Boston stretch its unbeaten string to 16 games. But the key performer for Boston was Derek Sanderson, with three goals.

The Bruins scored six consecutive goals—Sanderson's three and single tallies by Dallas Smith, Glen Sather and Johnny Bucyk. Ed Joyal scored twice for Los Angeles while Bill Flett, Lowell MacDonald and Gordon Labossiere scored once.

New York's victory before 14,736 at St. Louis allowed Emile Francois to remain the only undefeated coach in the NHL. The Rangers, who started their undefeated streak under the ailing Bernie Geoffrion, have five wins and a tie under general manager Francis.

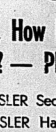
Walt Tkaczuk, Bob Nevin, Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert shared the Ranger scoring. Gary Sabourin scored twice for St. Louis and Red Berenson once.

In activity off the ice, Pittsburgh Penguins and Oakland completed a six-player trade. Centre Earl Ingarfield, left winger Gene Ubriaco and defenceman Dick Mattioni went to Oakland while forward-defenceman Bryan Watson, right winger George Swarbrick and defenceman Tracy Pratt went to Pittsburgh.

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Hockey Scoreboard



National League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	29	8	11	189	125	69
Montreal	27	14	7	165	130	61
New York	27	18	4	135	118	58
Toronto	22	14	10	137	120	54
Chicago	25	19	4	183	143	54
Detroit	23	18	8	156	141	54
Western Division						
St. Louis	24	14	11	136	101	59
Oakland	17	26	7	123	160	41
Los Angeles	16	24	6	106	141	38
Philadelphia	12	25	12	105	148	36
Minnesota	11	31	7	110	168	29
Pittsburgh	10	32	7	120	179	27

Results Thursday
Chicago 12 Philadelphia 0
New York 4 St. Louis 3
Boston 7 Los Angeles 5

Games Tonight
Toronto at Oakland

Nats Falter To Soviets After Leading

OTTAWA (CP) — The Russians clobbered the Canadians 10-4 in a hockey game Thursday night, but it might have been an arm-wrestling contest.

The Russians did it on muscle, as they have on the rest of their undefeated spree in Canada.

The Ottawa-based Eastern National team sneaked off to a 3-1 lead in the first period, but the Russian Nats pounced in the second, outscoring their hosts 8-1.

They added two more without retaliation in the third.

Although both teams did their share of bouncing in a game that featured 24 penalties, the Russians appeared stronger in relentless arm-and-shoulder pressure.

Because there was usually someone close enough to outmuscle them for the puck, the Canadians often found themselves in good position but they couldn't do much about it.

Ted Hargreaves and Jean Cusson scored in the first three minutes for Canada, and despite a 16-6 Russian edge in shots the Canadians were playing even hockey.

By the second period they were wore down, and it was no longer a contest.

Valeraj Kharmamov, Boris Mikhailov, and Yuri Moiseev scored two goals each for Russia, Vladimir Vikulov, Vladimir Petrov, Alexsandr Ragulin, and Boris Mayorov each counted once.

Terry O'Malley and Terry Caffrey scored the Canadians' other goals.

Denis Dupere and Evgeni Melahakov got minors, majors and match penalties for a fight in the second period. Two other fights, between Paul Cadieux and Evgeni Meishakov in the first period, and John Ferguson and Valeri Kharmamov in the third, netted a high-sticking major for Melahakov and minors for the others.

Russia picked up 13 of the penalties, and outshot the Canadians 50-32 before shoot 4,000 fans.

Jack's Chance For Revenge

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack Nicklaus didn't win a major golf championship in 1968, but the Ohio golfer hopes to rectify the situation in 1969.

He leads going into the second round of the $150,000 San Diego Open today, with an initial four-under par 68.

Last Monday, in his first tournament of the year, he finished four strokes back of the winner, George Archer, in the Bing Crosby.

His 68 Thursday left him one stroke ahead of Dow Finsterwald.

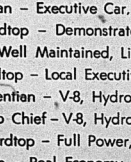
Billy Casper, biggest money winner in golf last year, was in the heavily-populated 72 bracket as only eight players broke par 36-36—72 on the 6,844-yard Torrey Pines Municipal course.

The other par breakers were Larry Ziegler, Dave Eichelberger and Gene Littler at 70, and Jim Colbert, Hugh Royer and Jerry Abbott at 71.

Top Canadian was George Knudson of Toronto with a 73. Bob Cox Jr. of Vancouver had a 79 and Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., an 80.

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Ask Sandy What's in A Name

TORONTO (CP) — Sandra Post, the precocious blonde from Oakville, is making a name for herself in golf—but the name, at least for commercial purposes, isn't hers.

The mini-skirted miss, chosen Rookie of the Year on the United States women's golf tour last year, was astounded to receive a letter from the U.S. patent office that the name Sandra Post "does not represent any particular living individual."

Sandra is beginning to cash in on her success in professional sport by endorsing sportswear, golf equipment and other products.

Sandra told reporters Wednesday that she learned that almost seven months before she was born in 1948 someone in Florida began using the name Sandra Post for a brand of women's wear and accessories.

The name was registered in 1963, a year before she won her first Canadian junior championship.

Now a Miami law firm has advised a shirt company Sandra is connected with that any attempt to "utilize her name on any products for sale in the United States of America" will cause it to do all that is necessary to protect the client.

Sandra has six commercial contracts and there is one in the works promoting a new line of cars.

ANDY CAPP



Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
TONIGHT — O.H.A. Jr. "A": Barrie Flyers vs. Belleville Mc-Hawks at Belleville Arena, 9 p.m.
TONIGHT — Jr. "B": Belleville Mortlands vs. Trenton Golden Hawks at Trenton Community Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Novice — East Hill - Norwood vs. Dairy Queen, 12:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bantam Series "B" — North Stars vs. Kiwanis Club, 1:30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Novice - East Hill - Batch and Sons vs. Yates Furniture, 5:30 p.m.; Shoppette vs. Al Waterson Bantam, 6:30 p.m.; Asher's Groceries vs. Independents, 8:15 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE — Ellis Smith Memorial Minor Hockey Championships at Fort Huron, Michigan, Belleville Kinsmen bantams vs. Brantford, 7:45 p.m.
LADIES' HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Belleville Legion Branch 99 vs. Napanee Legion, 2:30 p.m.; Picton Rockettes vs. Picton Rockettes, 3 p.m. Both games at Picton Arena.
BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Boys' Class "AA": Motts at D.C.I.; Quinte at Centennial.



Oh, the Pain!

One of the world's leading Alpine skiers, France's Annie Famose, grimaces in pain moments after tearing her Achilles tendon and suffering a leg fracture in a fall during a Thursday training session. (AP Wirephoto)

Petes, Montreal Close Behind

Junior Hawks Grab Back First Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For a 17-year-old rookie from Drummondville, Que., Marcel Dionne of St. Catharines Black Hawks is playing like a veteran in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The slick centre scored his 25th goal of the season early in the third period Thursday night to give the Black Hawks a 4-3 win over Hamilton Red Wings and move St. Catharines into sole possession of first place in the 10-team series.

Peterborough Petes stayed in contention with a 2-1 victory over Toronto Marlboros and climbed into a second-place tie with idle Montreal Junior Canadiens. Each team has 33 points, two fewer than St. Catharines, but Montreal has five games in hand on the Black Hawks and four over the Petes.

In Hamilton, Dionne's unassisted power-play goal at 3:36 was all the Hawks needed to put them on top.

The five-foot, eight-inch playmaker took the faceoff in the Red Wings zone, stepped around two Hamilton players and flipped a quick shot past goaltender Jim Rutherford.

Dionne also picked up assists on goals by Brian McKenzie and Skeeter Teal to bring his point total to 68 in 34 games. Al McDonough scored the other St. Catharines goal.

Cal Russell, Gord Brooks and Gary Coalter scored for the Red Wings who held a 3-2 lead going into the third period.

The loss left Hamilton in fourth place with 44 points, two more than Niagara Falls Flyers.

Meanwhile, the Petes got solid goaltending from Bruce Landon and a goal by Tony Featherstone at 19:59 of the second period to get by the Marlboros.

Dave Roy, a former Marlboro, scored the other Peterborough goal. Defenceman Steve Durbano had given Toronto a 1-0 lead early in the second period.

Landon, who stopped 21 shots in the game, blocked 15 in the scoreless third period as the Marlboros held a 32-26 edge in shots on goal.

The Marlboros, fighting for a playoff spot, are eighth with 33 points, three more than Ottawa 67s who have a game in hand.

Quinte League Topsy-turvy, Top Teams Beaten

STAFF — Things were topsy-turvy last night in the Quinte Hockey League as the two bottom teams in the four team league upset the two top teams.

Lesgue - leading Aluminum Stars suffered their third loss of the season, a 4-0 drubbing by the cellar-dwelling Belvedere Hotelmen, while third place Central Taxi defeated second-place Stinson's Construction 4-1.

The Hotelmen's fourth win of the season was their second 4-0 whitewashing of the league leading Aluminum Stars. Bob Green shut out the Stars while Larry Marshall fired a pair of goals for the winners. Errol Johnston added a goal and two assists and Larry Stewart added a single goal for Hotelmen.

Doug Bolte with two goals, Ron Meegan with a goal and two assists, and Terry Casselman with a goal and an assist paced the Taximen to their victory.

Bill Genereaux was the only Stinson player to beat Central Taxi netminder Ken Genereaux, who played a strong game between the pipes for the winners.

Mo-Hawk Goalie Faces Acid Test

STAFF — For somebody who should be shell-shocked, Larry Holmes has a remarkably sound record in the 32 OHA Senior "A" games in which he has played in goal for the Belleville Mo-Hawks.

Holmes gets a chance to improve his record tonight when he and his mates seek to continue their playoff hunt in a nine o'clock game with the second place Barrie Flyers at the Belleville Arena.

Holmes has faced an average of more than 36 shots per game, and a grand total of 1,165 shots in his 32 full games to date.

The eye-opener is his 4.3 goals against average which is fifth in the league, and third best for goaltenders who have played more than 20 games.

The Wellington native is the league "iron man," having played more games than any other netminder on the eight-team circuit.

During the Mo-Hawks' current three-game unbeaten streak he has allowed only six goals while the Mo-Hawks have bulged opposition nets 15 times.

The Mo-Hawks have moved into playoff contention with their current streak, and are only two points behind the Kingston Aces in the race for the sixth and last playoff spot in the Senior "A" league.

Mulroney's Win Ensures Top Spot

The undefeated Mulroney's Sunoco team of the Gas House League combined Marysville's 5-4 win over the second place Mustangs and their own 5-1 win over the Wings to clinch first place in the league's 15 game regular schedule.

Mulroney's eleventh consecutive win left them 11 points ahead of the second place Mustangs with only four games remaining in the league's regular schedule.

Bennett and Ford scored a pair of goals each to pace the winners while Smith added a single goal. Babcock replied for the Wings.

Marysville's win moved the club past the Wings into third place in the four team league.

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Haig Road	—POOR
Harry J. Clarke	—GOOD
Queen Elizabeth	—POOR
Queen Victoria	—FAIR
Quinte Skating Club	—GOOD
NORTH EAST	
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Court in Recess

Pueblo's Dual Command Clouds Ship's Security Efficiency

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The question of how much authority Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher really had over intelligence operations on his ship seems to be getting a thorough airing before the court of inquiry into the capture of the Pueblo.

The question came into focus as Lieut. Stephen R. Harris, in charge of the Pueblo's intelligence gathering mission, spent two hours in closed-door testimony Thursday and was ordered to return Monday.

The court went into a three-day recess for the weekend at a navy doctor's recommendation to give Bucher a chance to rest.

He testified nearly all of last week and has attended every session, open or closed. In addition, the court of five admirals said it wanted to catch up with administrative chores.

Harris was regarded as a key witness because Bucher testified early in his story of the capture that he had told the 30-year-old lieutenant to destroy material, which fell into the hands of the North Koreans.

The Navy declined to tell about Harris's testimony, saying it was classified in the interest of national defence. But a spokesman said it concerned the "operation and mission" of the Pueblo that Harris was questioned by counsel for the court and Bucher, and that Harris was not warned he was under any suspicion of breaking any navy regulations. Such a warning has been given to Bucher.

Part of how Bucher operated the Pueblo was determined by a division of authority between himself and Harris. While Bucher had complete military command and ultimate responsibility of the ship, he has told the court that the commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet "designated that the operational and management control of the research spaces working areas for intelligence be under the command and jurisdiction of Lieut. Harris. . . .

"He did not directly report to me."

Bucher said his limited authority meant:

—"I had to rely on the research department to take care of all my crypto (code) requirements."

—"I was not cleared for some of the materials they (the intelligence working areas) carried."

—"He was never able to observe how Harris conducted drill in destroying secret material in case of capture.

Yet Bucher said he was ultimately responsible for the security of all the classified material on board the Pueblo "because that material was on board my ship."

So when North Koreans opened fire on the Pueblo, Bucher said, "my primary concern was . . . to actually destroy the classified materials."

When he began to feel "that I was not getting a sufficient number of reports to keep me apprised of the situation," he decided to inspect the destruction of classified documents in Harris's intelligence compartments himself.

"There was a steel door located in the research space," Bucher said. "This door was provided with a triple locking system and was necessary because of the security in the spaces."

"I knocked on the door and it was opened to me, I came in, and I noticed on the deck . . . at least three large sea bags . . . dress covers which apparently were full of documents . . . and I presumed they were all classified. . . .

"I was to say the least quite surprised to see the volume of material that was on the deck in this compartment. . . ."

I spoke to Lieut. Harris and I said words to the effect, 'Let's get rid of this material right now.' And he replied that he was getting—that the material was being destroyed and being thrown over the side, and further indicated that crypto materials had been destroyed."

Bucher said he left for a few moments to send messages to his headquarters in Japan, then returned to Harris's compartment and repeated his destruction order.

When he returned to the bridge, Bucher said, he got a telephone call from Harris asking permission to message headquarters that he was not able to complete destruction of all the publications.



Drapeau Surprises Canada

Montreal Jean Drapeau reads statement Wednesday that he finds it "very difficult to see myself continuing" as mayor. His remarks of assessing his future followed the announcement Man and His World is closed. (CP Wirephoto)

Man and His World

Business Leaders Say Decision Too Hasty

MONTREAL (CP)—The closing down of Man and His World is expected to have far-reaching effects on the Montreal business community.

Business leaders agreed Thursday the city's decision to cancel the fair removes immediately one of the causes—though only a small one—of Montreal's increasing financial difficulties.

However, they said, the decision announced Wednesday night will create expansions such as a decrease in tourist and convention dollars, fewer jobs in the Montreal area and larger welfare payments.

They also felt the city was too hasty in deciding to chop the fair after its first season. They said the fair was being operated as any other business and no business is expected to show profits in so short a time. A three-year period would have been more indicative of its performance.

Montreal faced a deficit of nearly $27,000,000 late last year. It increased property taxes by 23 per cent in an effort to remedy this problem.

Man and His World—initially billed as a permanent successor to Expo 67—accumulated a so-called deficit of $5,228,691 during its five-month run in 1968. But much of this amount was put into capital improvements, and now will become a loss.

Rather than risk the possibility of losing another $5,000,000 in 1969 and placing an additional burden on taxpayers, the city sought financial help from Quebec City and Ottawa to keep the fair going.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said positive advantages were to be derived from the operation of Man and His World for the province of Quebec as well as for Canada as a whole.

But since nothing came of these requests, the Montreal executive committee decided the financial risk of running the fair alone appeared to be too great.

Although La Ronde, the fair's amusement area, will be operated, hotel and tourist officials felt it will not have the drawing power of the full-scale exhibition.

Besides a loss in tourist trade, the fair had about 4,000 employees on its payroll last season, but altogether it provided a livelihood for more than 10,000 persons whose jobs were directly connected with the operation of the exhibition.

Among those provided summer employment were about 3,000 students, whose total payroll amounted to an estimated $3,000,000, and these students will have to seek employment elsewhere.

Donald M. Mumford, president of Hilton of Canada Ltd. and managing director of the huge Queen Elizabeth Hotel, described the cancellation of Man and His World as "a real blow to the hotel and convention industry."

"We counted on the fair to offset losses in tourist and convention business as a result of the 6 per cent provincial sales tax and tax on hotel rooms."

Mr. Mumford said "it is almost inevitable that many hotels, motels and restaurants will suffer and probably have financial difficulties."

Rudy Berger, president of the Montreal Hotel Association and general manager of the Seaway Motor Inn, said the city decision is a "sad blow to Montreal and to the province of Quebec."

He said the step will not only affect the accommodation industry but it will also affect all types of business, such as retail stores, restaurants, transportation and theatres.

"The deficit of some $5,228,691 is misleading when we take into account the tremendous amount of tourist dollars spent in the city and in the province, and revenue derived in the form of sales taxes and increased income taxes."

Samuel Gagne, president of the La Chambre de Commerce du District de Montreal, said, however, the effects would be dampened by the city's already-established position as a tourist centre.

Drapeau Urged to Stay

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal is mourning the loss of Man and His World, but in a massive outpouring of civic emotion residents have pleased with Mayor Jean Drapeau not to resign his office.

Business leaders Thursday agreed the city's decision to cancel the fair this summer removes immediately a minor cause of Montreal's financial difficulties.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, stunned city council Wednesday night with the announcement that Man and His World—successor to Expo 67—will not reopen for its second season. He said no definite decision had yet been made on the 1970 fair.

They Mayor Drapeau said he is reviewing his position as mayor because a climate of austerity that is expected to dominate municipal policies for the next few years is dispossessing him of the instruments he needs to do his job.

Within hours the general public, through radio stations and newspapers, made clear it wanted Mr. Drapeau to remain as mayor of Canada's largest city. City hall was besieged with messages of support and admiration.

In a front-page editorial today, The Gazette says: "Montreal needs Jean Drapeau."

"He has become the mayor of Montrealers in all their infinite varieties. He has led Montreal into its cosmopolitan vocation. He has given the sophistication of the larger view."

One radio station received more than 200 telephone calls, the majority expressing support for the 52-year-old mayor.

While business leaders felt the closure of Man and His World got rid of a financial woe, they agreed there would be repercussions such as lost tourist and convention dollars and fewer jobs in Montreal.

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Rallier than risk the possibility of losing another $5,000,000 in 1969 and placing an additional burden on taxpayers, the city sought—unsuccessfully, as it turned out—sufficient help from Quebec City and Ottawa.

Nixon Orders Battle Plan for War on Washington Crime

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon, following up on his campaign pledge to declare war on crime in this city oppressed by "marauders and criminals," has ordered his attorney-general to draft a battle plan before this week ends.

Rumors are that the anti-crime program may carry a $1,000,000 initial price tag and call for an additional 1,000 to 2,000 policemen for the city that already has more policemen per capita than any other major U.S. city.

Although the escalation of crime is a national problem of increasing concern, the spotlight has been on Washington in particular since the presidential election campaign when a number of Republicans, even more volatile than Nixon, termed it the "crime capital of the world."

But if Nixon and the justice department team hope to make Washington a model of law and order, it will be an uphill grind.

Bank robberies alone ran at the rate of more than one a day in the first 20 days of this year. Over-all, major crime reported for the year ending last November was up 27.9 per cent over the previous year.

Robberies in the month of November were up a staggering 107.3 per cent over the total for November, 1967.

The city population of about 800,000 is almost 70 per cent Negro and their lack of confidence in Nixon was reflected in the scant 18.2 per cent of the presidential vote given him last November.

Estate Taxes Charted

OTTAWA (CP) — Following are sample tables issued by finance department showing impact of proposed estate tax changes on estates of four sizes from $60,000 to $200,000 under four different estate plans.

In each sample, number of children is shown on left.

1. Left outright to widow and on her death equally among her adult children:

	$60,000 ESTATE	
	Present	Proposed
One	$2,600	$4,800
Two	2,600	3,000
Three	2,600	1,500
Four	2,600	—
	$100,000 ESTATE	
One	15,100	13,200
Two	15,100	10,800
Three	15,100	8,700
Four	15,100	6,600
	$150,000 ESTATE	
One	34,304	26,700
Two	34,304	23,700
Three	34,304	21,000
Four	34,304	18,300
	$200,000 ESTATE	
One	55,136	43,200
Two	55,136	39,700
Three	55,136	36,200
Four	55,136	32,700

2. Left by a widower equally among his adult children:

	$60,000 ESTATE	
One	2,600	4,800
Two	2,600	3,000
Three	2,600	1,500
Four	2,600	—
	$100,000 ESTATE	
One	10,200	13,200
Two	10,200	10,800
Three	10,200	8,700
Four	10,200	6,600
	$150,000 ESTATE	
One	21,400	26,700
Two	21,400	23,700
Three	21,400	21,000
Four	21,400	18,300
	$200,000 ESTATE	
One	33,600	43,200
Two	33,600	39,700
Three	33,600	36,200
Four	33,600	32,700

3. Left in trust with income to widow during her lifetime, assets divided equally among children on her death:

	$60,000 ESTATE	
One	—	4,800
Two	—	3,000
Three	—	1,500
Four	—	—
	$100,000 ESTATE	
One	6,200	13,200
Two	6,200	10,800
Three	6,200	8,700
Four	6,200	6,600
	$150,000 ESTATE	
One	16,800	26,700
Two	16,800	23,700
Three	16,800	21,000
Four	16,800	18,300
	$200,000 ESTATE	
One	28,600	43,200
Two	28,600	39,700
Three	28,600	36,200
Four	28,600	32,700

4. Left outright with half to widow and half divided equally among children, and on widow's death estate divided equally among children:

	$60,000 ESTATE	
No tax now and none proposed for any number of children.		
	$100,000 ESTATE	
One	6,200	3,000
Two	6,200	1,500
Three	6,200	—
Four	6,200	—
	$150,000 ESTATE	
One	20,588	15,300
Two	20,588	11,400
Three	20,588	7,800
Four	20,588	4,500
	$200,000 ESTATE	
One	35,940	26,400
Two	35,940	21,600
Three	35,940	17,400
Four	35,940	13,200

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Mr. John Long, Canada Department of Agriculture, Film Division will speak on the new Hog Carcass Classification.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life".

Regular Habits Great Help In Avoidance of Constipation

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am healthy except for being constipated. I don't suppose that makes me a sick person, yet I am tired of taking laxatives or enemas every day. I am only 22 and hate to look forward to many years of worrying about my bowel movements. It began about two years ago after I got a job 30 miles from my home. It necessitated getting up early and rushing out after breakfast without taking time like I used to, in responding to the urge to move my bowels. What do you advise? — Mr. Y.

Comment: Finding time, somehow, to restore old habits might be the answer. It could be as simple as that. For one of the most common causes of chronic constipation is (as in your case) the refusal to comply with the bowels' signal that it is ready to be emptied. "rushing against time" is the factor most involved. One gets too busy and soon one gets constipated.

Retraining your bowels is essential, Mr. Y. If you still have the out-of-town job, you will have to plan earlier rising. This will allow you to establish the habit of bowel movement after breakfast when peristaltic bowel movements become active.

It may require weeks for success, but determination to overcome the lazy bowel in this way is certainly better than having to take laxatives and enemas day after day. Select a time after breakfast and try the same time daily, until your former regime is established.

Have you reviewed your dietary intake? Do you get enough roughage? Bowel tone is enhanced by including vegetables, fruits, prunes, figs. Do you get enough ordinary exercise?

Try these simple suggestions for a month. If constipation remains stubborn, better ask your doctor for advice. Meanwhile discontinue all laxatives, suppositories and enemas.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What is the best way to sterilize a thermometer? — Mrs. G.

Comment: Wash with soap and water. Then let it stand in a solution of 70 per cent alcohol for at least 10 minutes. Rubbing alcohol will do, if you are sure to rinse it off with water before using the thermometer.

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For Mrs. H.: As I have said numerous times — and it bears constant repitition — there is no scientific evidence that the use of aluminum dish-es causes cancer. Next time you hear it, try to trace down the source. Chances are you will be unable to find where the rumor started or who was its originator.

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For Mrs. U.: There have been some reports of mild hair-loss in women who were taking "the pill." After they discontinued its use, hair regrew within a few months.

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For Mr. B.: The majority of doctors believe that a gall bladder filled with stones should be removed (even if there are no symptoms) to prevent complications that might come on later; such as severe jaundice or infection in the bile ducts and liver.

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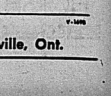


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Robert Nixon Urges Robarts To Call Conference on Lakes

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon Thursday urged Premier John Robarts to convene a conference of governors and premiers of states and provinces bordering on the Great Lakes.

He said the conference is necessary because federal attempts to control water pollution may be hampered by the appointment of Walter J. Hickel as United States secretary of the interior.

In a speech at the University of Windsor, Mr. Nixon said that "thoughtful people are apprehensive" about the appointment of Mr. Hickel, a former governor of Alaska, because of his record on management of natural resources.

North America's lake basin is a "disaster area" resulting from years of neglect and inaction at all government levels, the Liberal leader said.

Eighteen years after joint action to control lake pollution was planned in 1951 "so little has been done to correct the situation and so much has been done to make it worse that the International Joint Commission was here last week to see why the 1951 recommendations had not been implemented."

Ontario has failed to do its part because of a "jungle of bureaucracy" at the provincial government level, he said.

Proposals made by the Ontario Water Resources Commission for pollution control are sometimes blocked by the Ontario Municipal Board for financial reasons.

OTTAWA (CP) — It will take another three years before an international study produces criteria and improved plans for regulating Great Lakes water levels, an interim report of the International Joint Commission said.

The report, made public Thursday by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, said the last four years of study have assembled much of the data on which trial tests of Great Lakes regulation can be made.

The second phase involves applying data on shore property, navigation and power and trial regulation plans in establishing water levels regulation criteria and to developing improved regulation plans.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For February 1

Your birthday today: Planning is the keyword for the year. You must make many fresh starts, some of them in directions you haven't thought about yet. Your personal theories of reality are certain to be severely tested in challenging. Today's natives usually have an answer ready for almost anything. Mustard talent is rather common among these people, too.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your concerns today are for your pleasures and your dependents. A better perspective may come in the course of the day. Certain matters come to an abrupt settlement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Settle a business or financial arrangement now. Your planning skills are near a peak. Take note as to what inquiries uncover for later reference. Tonight, the current scheming.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It's like a holiday in symbolic terms; some relationships which have been weights on your spirits no longer are. Listen up on your shopping, neighborhood news.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Find some time, whatever else you do, to catch up on accounting. You are most certain to discover an important detail which escaped your attention before — and you may have to do something drastic about it.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Hold your temper, so as not to risk losing or spoiling a relationship. You have a good chance to settle some longstanding dispute. Session at home with a few clear statements; but be sure of your facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Be patient with your friends, neighbors and family. Just watch and listen while restraining your responses for the moment. After you have slept and meditated over what you learned, you'll know what steps to take.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Adjustments or compromising is the order of the day. Competition has to be fair, near and far. Be of good heart, make a fair try. Social activity should be kept within the realm of moderation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22—Nov. 21): There is more to today's confusion than meets the eye, so take it easy. Conflicts are better left alone for the moment while you wait for more insight. If making the rounds tonight, do so quietly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): A fresh understanding comes to you concerning your contacts with kin. Before you act on impulse, think over where you are in this life journey.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your ambitions come through clearly today, to others as well as yourself, so be a bit more calm in your approach to business or friendly matters. Try making some compromise rather than upsetting your partners.

Sunday School Lesson

Not Swords, But Seeds

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

The bulldozer has become a symbol of our day. Nature in nature has been years in growing are pushed over in minutes Top soil that nature has been centuries building up is pushed back in a day. What was a field or a tree-covered area yesterday becomes a shopping centre today.

Speed is the thing. We want to fly faster than sound; reach the moon this year. We have instant communication, drink instant tea, and want instant progress. There is even a gruesome joke about a man who packaged babies at a creamery and sold them to cannibals as instant people.

But some things can't be hurried. They take time. It takes time to grow a tree. It takes time to educate a child. It takes time to build bridges of understanding. It takes time to create a real fellowship.

There were those who wanted Jesus to bulldoze His way into history. If He had come as God's Messiah, they wanted Him to show His power by leading Rome out of Palestine, and setting up His own kingdom in Israel.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for February 2: "Teachings About The Kingdom." Mark. 4:1,34.

They expected Him to become a king. After all, He was a descendant of David. This explains the story of the wise men. The gifts presented to the child of Bethlehem were gifts meant for a future king (Matthew 2:11)

At the height of His popularity, many tried to force His hand, and make Him declare Himself as king (John 6:15). The charge against Him at His trial was that He claimed to be a king (Luke 22:2). When Pilate asked Him point blank if He considered Himself a king, Jesus gave a surprising answer. His kingdom, He declared, was not of this world. If it were, He said, His followers would fight to rescue Him (John 18:36).

In other words, He repudiated a kingdom established by force. Jesus further astounded Pilate by declaring His kingdom would be established on truth (John 18:37)

What kind of a kingdom is that? Obviously, it is not a political empire. Political rulers often use violence, and even deceit, to gain power. Pilate could understand that. He had the threat of violence in dealing with Jesus (John 19:10) But Jesus repudiated violence and deceit as methods of the devil (John 8:44) He believed in the power of truth to prevail after brute force has done its worst.

Again and again, Jesus used the concept of a seed in describing His kingdom (Mark 4:3-9, 26-29, 30-32; John 12:24). Not a bulldozer, but a plow would be His symbol (Luke 9:62). A seed may seem like a strange weapon with which to conquer the world. But all life is dependent on the mysterious power that seeds seeds to grow. If seeds do not sprout, food will not grow. And if food does not grow, life cannot be sustained on this planet. Without seeds, man with all his vaunted wisdom would come to a tragic end. In their quiet, unhurried way, seeds make it possible for all life to exist on this planet.

Moreover, a seed can send forth roots that can break rocks into particles of fertile soil in the ground, and it remains a pebble for all eternity. But a seed into the ground, and it becomes a plant, perhaps even a tree in which birds build their nests (Mark 4:32)

If Jesus had set out to establish a political kingdom, His life work would probably have ended 40 years later when Ptolemy marched in to destroy the city of Jerusalem. Because He set out to establish a kingdom based on faith and brotherhood, the movement He started took root in history, and is still sending its branches out into almost every nation on earth today.

Ours is an impatient age. Many want to right the injustices of 300 years overnight. It is easy to understand their impatience. Those in power have ignored their feet too long. But people who have rights must also be educated to assume responsibilities. And that takes time. The question is, will men have the patience to achieve their goals by peaceful means, or will they resort to violence, believing that to bulldoze the system is the only method that will work.

The issue is critical, for violence threatens to envelope our world. If ever the way of Jesus needed to be tried, it does now. Not swords, but seeds. Not bombs, but bridges of understanding. This is our need.

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BUFFALO NARROWS, Sask. (CP) — Seven persons were slain with an axe in this community Thursday and a 19-year-old Metis laborer is scheduled to appear in magistrate's court in Prince Albert today to face seven charges of non-capital murder.

Frederick Moses McCallum of Buffalo Narrows, 310 miles north of Saskatoon, was arrested shortly after the bodies of six members of the Thomas Pederson family and a house guest, all Metis, were discovered in their two-room house early Thursday. He was held here overnight.

Those killed were Mr. Pederson, 32, his wife Bernadette, 30, their children, Grace, 9, Robert, 6, Richard, 5, and Rhoda, 3, and John Baptiste Herman, 49, of La Loche, Sask., the house guest.

All but Mr. Herman were slain in bed. His body was found on the living room floor.

Donald Pederson, 8, was in serious condition in a Saskatoon hospital with a skull fracture and possible brain damage. Police said the boy was struck on the back of the head.

Two daughters, Connie, 16, and Cynthia, 10, were staying overnight at a friend's home when the incident occurred.

RCMP Sgt. William Preston of Prince Albert, heading the investigation, said Thursday night the murder weapon was a single-bladed fire axe.

Sgt. Preston said police were called to the Pederson home by Rev. J. Darche, a Roman Catholic priest who said he had been telephoned by a resident of Buffalo Narrows. The caller was not identified.

Sgt. Preston said all victims bore axe-wounds, but he would not describe them. The bodies will be flown to Prince Albert for autopsies, but acting Coroner RCMP Cpl. William Semens said there will be no inquest.

Buffalo Narrows, a community of about 1,200 predominantly Metis people, is supported by hunting and fishing, as well as two fish-packing plants that serve a small fishing industry on Churchill and Peter Pond lakes which flank the community.

The multiple-slaying was the second in 17 months in Saskatchewan.

At Shell Lake, 200 miles south of Buffalo Narrows, nine members of one family were shot to death in August, 1967.

Victor Ernest Hoffman, 21, a farm laborer from Leask, Sask., was arrested Aug. 21, 1967, after an intensive manhunt. He was later committed to a mental institution after being found not guilty of the murders by reason of insanity.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and seven of their children were found in their farm home, about 60 miles west of Prince Albert.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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Science Adviser To Nixon Praised

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It was personally gratifying to read last month that my old confrere from early Aspen days, Dr. Lee Du Bridge has been named by President Nixon as his chief science adviser. Dr. Du Bridge, the retiring president of Caltech, is a good man by any standards.

What pleased me most, however, is that he has long been an opponent of "putting a man on the Moon" at the sacrifice of more important and comprehensive scientific objectives.

Most qualified scientists — such as the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences — have been in favor of unmanned space exploration, which they recommend should be organized not in terms of a single goal, but rather "in terms of the contribution that a particular piece of exploration can make to a broad range of scientific disciplines."

But NASA, our National Aeronautics and Space Administration has thought otherwise. For political and diplomatic (and no doubt military) reasons, it has made the Man on the Moon its prime goal, even though this would cost the nation many times more than an unmanned landing, and is of dubious scientific value for the price.

We now have a developing technology of fully automated systems that should give us all the pertinent information we will need about the Moon and our surrounding planets. It might be in the "national interest" to land a man on the Moon, however, — which means, one supposes, planting the Stars and Stripes there before the Russians plant the Hammer and Sickle.

Obviously this has nothing to do with science or knowledge, but simply extends the boundaries of man's internecine war to the solar system. Our barbarism is already threatening to make our own planet uninhabitable; using the Moon as another base for military action is just an act of moral consolation, not a step forward for the human race.

Even when Congress last year cut back federal funds for science by $362 million, NASA merely reduced the scope of its other operations and blithely focused on its Man-on-the-Moon program. As the British journal, New Scientist, caustically puts it in an editorial on "the rocket rat race," we have decided that this single feat is more pressing than an organized scientific exploration of the solar system.

"Buck Rogers wins again," it said. But that was before Lee Du Bridge.

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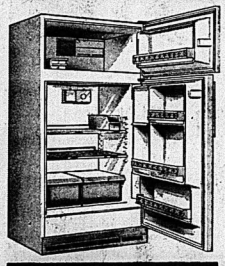
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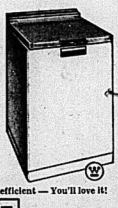
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